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Introduction

So let's leave it alone, 'cause we can't see eye to eye.

There ain't no good guys, there ain't no bad guys.

There's only you and me and we just disagree.

–Dave Mason, 1977, singer and songwriter

The cliché that every legislative session is different could not have been more true than in 2007. Before the year was three months old, the legislature had concluded regular and special sessions that were strikingly different in tone, tenor and tempo.

Major initiatives were approved during the regular session, making it one of the most successful and productive ever. Legislators banned cockfighting after decades of trying, prohibited smoking in most places indoors, raised the minimum wage, allowed the use of marijuana by people who are gravely ill and extended casino gambling on Indian lands until 2037.

The pace was workmanlike, with major pieces of legislation – most notably the capital outlay package, for the first time in memory – being approved well before the final days of the session.

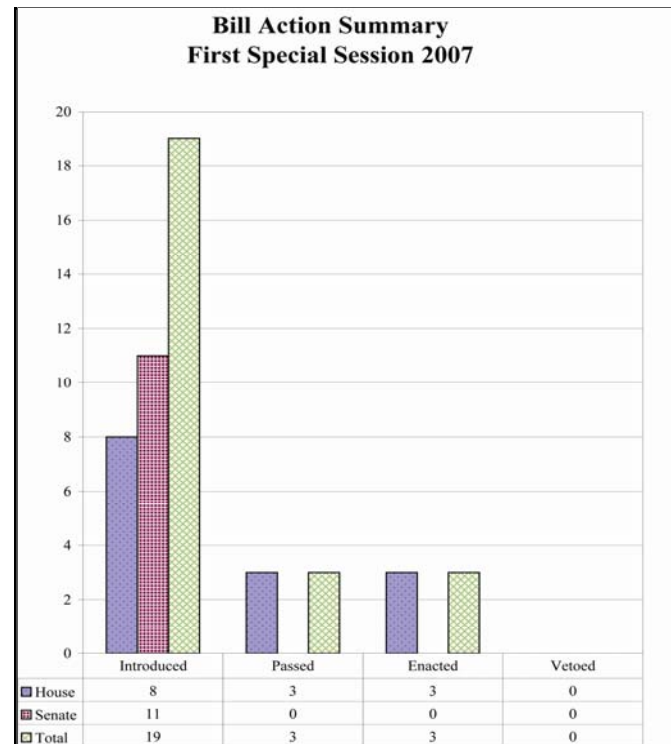
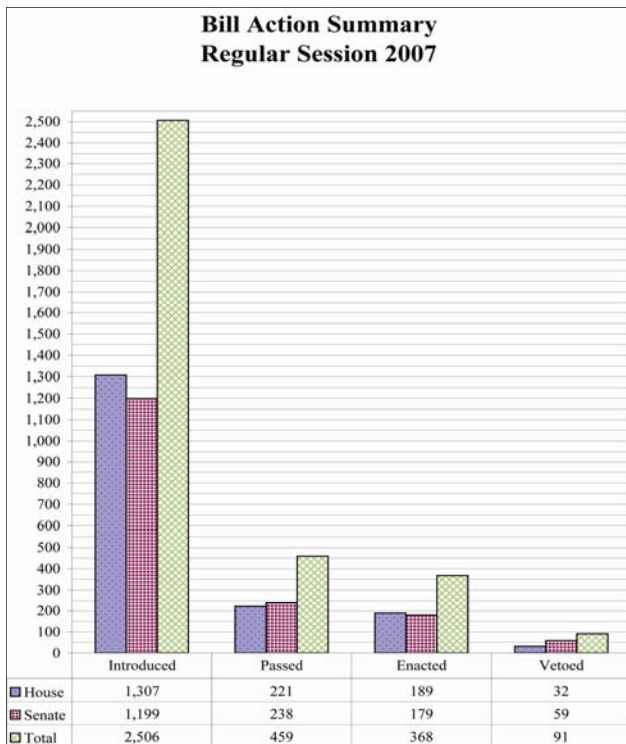
In most sessions, consideration and approval of just one of those issues would have been considered significant. The fact that all were approved – along with a tax cut package, payday loan regulations, protections against identity theft and further tightening of New Mexico's DWI laws – left lawmakers satisfied (and more than a little exhausted) with their work. As if that was not enough, eight years after asking the official state question ("Red or green?"), legislators provided the answer (for that, see the *Symbols* heading under the *State Government* section).

A sore spot for many, however, was the lack of progress on ethics legislation. Scandals in the state treasurer's office and a regional housing authority along with rumors of impending indictments in a federal probe of the construction of the metropolitan court building prompted the introduction of a slew of ethics legislation. Some proposals were approved, including a ban on large gifts to elected officials and state workers, an overhaul of regional housing authorities and new prohibitions on mixing politics and state business in the Governmental Conduct Act. Other major proposals were not approved, however, including limits on campaign contributions, creation of an ethics commission and public financing of statewide campaigns.

The governor convened a special legislative session just 72 hours after the regular session adjourned to consider those issues along with his road and highway construction package known as "GRIP II" and a domestic partnership proposal, each of which failed during the regular session. The special session was short, but not sweet. The senate, without voting on any legislation, adjourned within hours of convening while the governor was out of state raising money for his presidential bid. House members alternated between often contentious floor sessions and committee meetings that stretched from the afternoon of the session's second day, through the night and well past dawn of the third day, in the end approving most of the proposals the governor requested.

Under the constitution, the senate was forced to return within days, but the governor was not – he was again out of state when the senate voted a second time to adjourn the special session without considering any legislation. The senate was again compelled to reconvene days later and voted this time to approve a scaled-down version of the roads and highway package and public financing of some judicial campaigns. The house concurred in the changes the next day and, in a finish marked by parliamentary wrangling, agreed with the senate to adjourn sine die.

The *Highlights* is an annual publication of the legislative council service summarizing much, but not all, of the legislative action during each legislative session. The omission of certain bills or issues should not be interpreted as an indication that those bills are not important; each bill introduced is important to someone. Many bills included in the *Highlights* defy single-topic categorization, so every effort has been made to organize and cross-reference the contents. A complete listing of bills that passed is included in the *Concordance* located in *Appendix F*.



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FIRST SESSION, 2007

AGING

Concerns over recent cases of exploitation of elderly residents in the state gave rise to bills aimed at further protecting this vulnerable group. Senate Bill 912, which is discussed in the *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts* section, specifically includes those who suffer from Alzheimer's disease under a newly created endangered person advisory for missing persons.

The Adult Protective Services Act was substantially revised to clarify protective services provisions. **House Bill 319 (Chapter 91)** allows the aging and long-term services department to assess civil penalties for denied access to records, interference with protective services or placement, unlawful release of information or records or failing to report an abused, neglected or exploited adult. It also requires the department to collect data, report findings and establish multidisciplinary teams for case management, emphasizes preventive education and modifies the department's responsibilities relating to investigating cases of abuse, neglect and exploitation, including those in which the adult is incapacitated.

Related Bill

Senate Bill 912 - missing endangered person advisory - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

ANIMALS AND WILDLIFE

Finally! After years and years of debate, the legislature banned cockfighting. This measure, in various forms, has been before the legislature so many times over the years that Clay Buchanan, the former long-time director of the legislative council service, often said that giving a cockfighting bill to a freshman legislator was the equivalent of sending a new camper on a snipe hunt. But the snipe hunt is over. The state followed in the steps of numerous municipalities and counties in New Mexico and 48 other states that have already banned the practice. Also this year, the Animal Sheltering Services Act passed after a third attempt. This seemed to be the year to protect and acknowledge animals, particularly in the senate. From commending the courage, heroism and sacrifice of America's war dogs to requesting the federal government to improve its wild horse management practices and ensure the public's "right to ride" on public lands, from a study of the safety and humane implications of persistent tethering of dogs to the creation of wildlife conservation areas, the legislature did not forget the importance of animals both domesticated and wild in our lives.

There were a few hunting bills this year. **House Bill 56 (Chapter 8)** provides for a combined hunting-fishing license that allows the holder to hunt squirrels and game birds, other than wild turkeys, and to fish for game fish during the open season for both. If authorized by rule of the state game commission, **House Bill 305 (Chapter 142)** allows a hunter to purchase an additional deer license. **House Energy and Natural Resources Committee Substitute for House Bill 509 (Chapter 155)** rewrites the prohibition against spotlight hunting to provide two additional exceptions to the

law: (1) a government employee, other than one enforcing game and livestock laws, acting in an official capacity; and (2) a person who has received a permit to conduct such activities. In particular, the law allows federal officers such as federal animal plant health inspection service inspectors to use artificial light when taking coyotes and other predators. **Senate Bill 87 (Chapter 105)** provides for up to 12 big game special authorizations and up to 12 game bird or trophy fish special authorizations to be made available to the governor to auction in conjunction with special events to raise money for fish and wildlife conservation. An authorization allows the holder to purchase a license to hunt or fish for the species indicated on the authorization during the dates and times at locations specified by the state game commission. A similar bill, **Senate Bill 286 (Chapter 243)**, provides for enhancement authorization packages for the taking of one elk, deer, oryx, ibex and pronghorn antelope each to finance big game habitat enhancement, conservation and protection. House Bill 2 Junior, which is discussed in the *Appropriations and Finance* section and also detailed in Table 7 of *Appendix B*, contains a \$20,000 appropriation for wildlife education and rehabilitation.

As noted above, **Senate Bill 10 (Chapter 6)** prohibits cockfighting. Beginning June 15, 2007, it will be illegal to: (1) cause, sponsor, arrange, hold or participate in a cockfight; or (2) train, equip or sponsor a cock for the purpose of having it participate in a fight with another cock for monetary gain or entertainment. Anyone violating these provisions is guilty of a petty misdemeanor for a first conviction, guilty of a misdemeanor for a second conviction and guilty of a fourth degree felony for a third conviction.

The Animal Sheltering Services Act, enacted in **Senate Bill 458 (Chapter 60)**, provides for licensing of facilities that house cats and dogs awaiting adoption and requires that euthanasia providers be licensed and euthanasia instructors be certified. The animal sheltering services board is created to oversee the implementation of the act and is staffed by the regulation and licensing department. Duties of the board include approving standards for infrastructure and operation of animal shelters in the state; adopting standards for emergency field euthanasia; issuing licenses and certifying instructors pursuant to the Animal Sheltering Services Act; prescribing standards and curriculum for educational programs to prepare persons for licensure, train licensees and provide continuing education; providing for examinations for licensure; developing a fee structure for licensing and certification; providing for inspection of animal shelters and euthanasia agencies; and developing a mechanism to respond to complaints filed against animal shelters and euthanasia agencies as well as issues raised by licenses or certified euthanasia instructors. The act is funded at \$192,000 in House Bill 2 Junior.

Senate Bill 655 (Chapter 216) provides that when a wild horse is captured on public land, it shall have its conformation, history and DNA tested to determine if it is a Spanish colonial horse. If it is, it shall be relocated to a state or private wild horse preserve created and maintained for the purpose of protecting Spanish colonial horses. If it is not a Spanish colonial horse, it shall be

returned to the public land, relocated to a wild horse preserve or put up for adoption. The law also provides for herd size control through birth control, relocation, adoption or, in the case of crippled or otherwise unhealthy horses, euthanasia. House Bill 2 Junior includes a \$20,000 appropriation for wild horse tourism.

The Horse Racing Act, which regulates horse racing activities in the state and was heavily amended during the session, is discussed in the *Gaming and Horse Racing* section.

Related Bill

House Bill 664 - Horse Racing Act amendments - see *Gaming and Horse Racing*

APPROPRIATIONS AND FINANCE

Fiscal year 2006 ended with total recurring general fund revenue collections of just over \$5.5 billion, with continued strength in oil and gas prices driving collections. This performance resulted in a revision to the October 2006 consensus forecast. Issued in December 2006, the new forecast called for nearly \$5.7 billion in recurring general fund collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2007, representing a 2.5% growth rate. This same December 2006 forecast predicted an increase in collections for fiscal year 2008 for a total slightly over \$5.8 billion. When adjusted for tax law changes from the 2007 regular and special sessions, the latest estimate for fiscal year 2008 collections is \$5.7 billion.

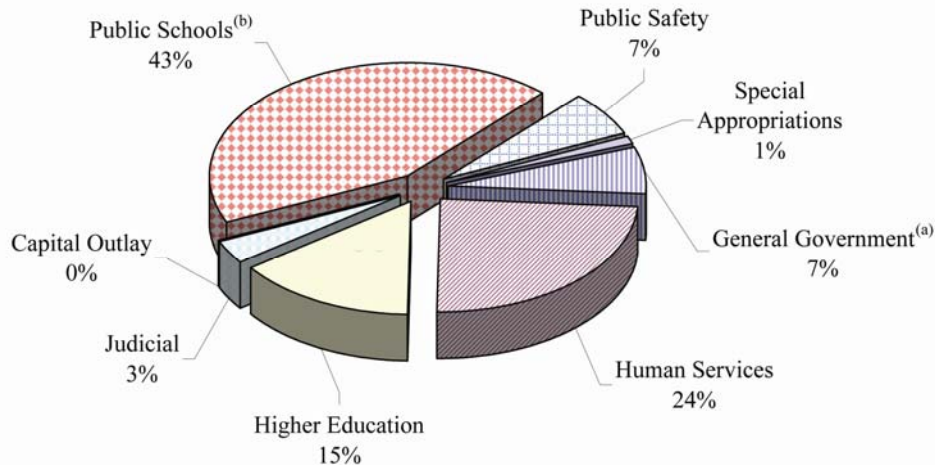
The fiscal year 2007 forecast is based on oil selling for \$61.00 per barrel, and the fiscal year 2008 forecast is unchanged at \$61.00 per barrel. Along with this estimate for the price of oil, the forecast envisions moderate economic growth, low inflation and continued growth in employment.

The 2007 legislative session resulted in a host of changes to the outlook for general fund, other state funds and local revenue collections (see Tables 4, 5 and 6 in *Appendix B*). All of the changes for fiscal year 2008 result in an overall decrease of \$73.6 million. The general fund is expected to decline approximately \$89.1 million compared to the December 2006 consensus forecast. Most of the change in the general fund is a result of family and health care tax legislation, House Bills 436 and 638, respectively, which are discussed in the *Taxation* section.

Appropriations

The legislature set records this year for the amount of money appropriated for state government budgets, special projects and capital outlay, spending \$6.4 billion between fiscal year 2007 and 2008 recurring and nonrecurring appropriations. In addition to the General Appropriation Act of 2007, enacted in **House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bills 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 9 (Chapter 28, p.v.)** (House Bill 2), there was the Feed Bill, **House Bill 1 (Chapter 1)**; House Bill 2 Junior, discussed later in this section; the annual capital outlay bill and another capital outlay bill for 2006 vetoes, discussed in the *Capital Outlay* section below; an in-plant training

CHART 3
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Year 2008
\$5,715,727,800



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

appropriation bill; bills to provide for additional judge and metropolitan and magistrate judge salaries; and several other bills that passed with appropriations still attached. See Table 1 in *Appendix B* for a list of these bills.

The legislature approved a spending plan for the next fiscal year in House Bill 2 that totals over \$5.6 billion in general fund appropriations. Highlights of the budget bill include:

- ▶ \$2.5 billion in public school support and related recurring appropriations, which is an 8.6% increase over last year's appropriation; it includes \$90.6 million for salary increases for all public school staff and meets statutory minimums for level 3-A teachers and level 3-B principals and assistant principals;
- ▶ \$781 million in state funds to match federal dollars for the medicaid budget;
- ▶ \$48 million to the college affordability endowment fund, with a \$2 million transfer to the college affordability scholarship fund;
- ▶ \$42 million for salary increases for judges and judicial, district attorney, executive and legislative employees;
- ▶ \$41.5 million for salary increases for faculty and staff at colleges and universities;
- ▶ \$36.1 million continued investment in automated systems in the judicial and executive branches from the computer systems enhancement fund and federal funds;
- ▶ \$15 million to the water trust board for the Water Project Finance Act;
- ▶ \$6 million for the low-income home energy assistance program, or LIHEAP;
- ▶ an increase of approximately 11.2% over fiscal year 2007 in the health, hospitals and

human services subsection and an increase of 11.6% in public safety;

- ▶ an increase of 14.1% in general control, indicated by increases in appropriations for the state auditor, department of finance and administration special appropriations, general services, the New Mexico sentencing commission, the lieutenant governor and the secretary of state; and

- ▶ an increase of 9.6% in higher education.

The governor's vetoes totaled \$23,813,800 general fund and \$300,000 other state funds in fiscal year 2007 and \$13,875,800 general fund and \$25,100,000 other state funds in fiscal year 2008. The legislative council service takes the position that three vetoes were improper. The governor vetoed language pertaining to an appropriation of \$14,506,800 to the public education department for the accelerated educational retirement contribution, but did not veto the appropriation; therefore, the legislative council service believes the appropriation stands. Two vetoes attempted to change the purpose of the appropriations in violation of *Sego v. Kirkpatrick* and *Coll v. Carruthers*. The veto of selective language in the human services department budget pertaining to funding for a nonentitlement medicaid program was improper and that department should not receive the \$7.9 million appropriation; in like vein, the veto of language pertaining to how money would be distributed for higher education deferred maintenance was improper and should result in the loss of \$20.5 million to the program.

House Bill 205 (Chapter 298) and **Senate Bill 222 (Chapter 297)** amend several provisions relating to the state aviation fund. The law creates a new phased-in distribution to the fund from gross receipts tax revenue otherwise distributable to the general fund. The amount of the distribution in fiscal year 2010 will be \$3 million. The bill also extends for five years an existing gross receipts tax distribution to the state aviation fund for the air service assistance program; specifies permitted uses of the fund; specifies that the fund is nonreverting; and specifies that earnings from investment of the fund are credited to the fund.

Over the last few years, the bill known as House Bill 2 Junior has changed from a minor second general appropriation act to a significant special appropriation bill for legislative projects, mostly of local interest. This year's Junior, **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 611 (Chapter 21, p.v.)**, appropriates \$43,275,000 from fiscal year 2008 recurring general fund revenue. Judicial projects, including drug courts and specific district court, magistrate and district attorney personnel, are funded at \$2,326,700. Local projects funded through the local government division of the department of finance and administration total \$3,130,500. Health-related projects total \$5,541,000, and children, youth and families department projects total \$3,394,700. For public schools, the bill appropriates \$9,257,800. The total for higher education is \$12,781,300, including higher education department projects, community colleges, universities, the New Mexico school for the deaf and the New Mexico school for the blind and visually impaired.

The following is a quick reference for the state universities:

Post-Secondary Educational Institution	Amount
University of New Mexico	5,279,800
New Mexico state university	2,964,700
New Mexico highlands university	319,000
Western New Mexico university	250,000
Eastern New Mexico university	785,800
New Mexico institute of mining and technology	1,351,000

See Table 7 in *Appendix B* for a listing of all projects funded in House Bill 2 Junior.

Capital Outlay

Once again, records were broken in terms of the number of capital outlay projects requested, written and funded. This year, the house introduced 5,675 projects and funded 2,372, while the senate introduced 5,268 and funded 2,132. In addition, 429 projects were requested by the governor; of those, 238 were funded in the final capital bills. The legislature and executive also agreed to 192 projects of a statewide nature that were part of the final capital package. In total, a record number of capital outlay projects were requested and drafted: 11,595 projects for a total of \$7.7 billion. In the final capital outlay bills, 4,258 projects were funded out of the general fund, 294 projects were authorized from severance tax bond capacity and 401 projects were reauthorized from prior appropriations.

With the capital outlay system becoming increasingly burdened in the past several years, some changes were made in the way capital projects are processed. The New Mexico legislative council created an interim capital outlay subcommittee of the legislative council and the legislative finance committee, and the subcommittee met throughout the 2006 interim to review and suggest improvements to the process. The principal changes related to questions on the capital outlay request form designed to assist legislators in determining project readiness and appropriateness for funding – specifically, questions delineating needs-based and planning criteria and requirements for nonprofit and economic development projects as well as for projects not included on local government infrastructure capital improvement plans, or ICIPs. A major change to the process that caused good reverberations throughout the offices of the roundhouse was that rather than numbering and introducing capital outlay projects as they were requested, they were rolled together into one document per legislator. These compilation documents were then numbered on the final day for bill introduction, saving the chief clerks' offices a good deal of labor and saving, arguably, many trees. The final major change in the system was that a new timeline was established for the production of the capital outlay omnibus bill that would send the bill up to the governor for action before the end of

session. This task was accomplished, and the capital outlay bill was signed on March 15.

The legislature passed several capital outlay bills during the session, as follows:

- ▶ **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 827 (Chapter 42, p.v.);**
- ▶ **Senate Bill 710 (Chapter 2);**
- ▶ **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 826 (Chapter 341); and**
- ▶ **House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 936 (Chapter 334).**

The omnibus capital outlay bill, **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 827 (Chapter 42, p.v.)**, contains local projects that originated in the house, senate and executive as well as agreed-upon statewide projects. The bill authorizes \$200.9 million from the severance tax bond capacity and appropriates \$404.8 million from the general fund for a range of projects in municipalities and counties throughout the state. It also appropriates \$16.2 million from other state funds for projects related to roads, the miners' Colfax medical center, the educational retirement board and the public employees retirement association. The bill also contains approximately \$238 million in statewide projects, including over \$4 million for senior centers; over \$29 million for state buildings improvements; \$7.8 million for a court of appeals building; \$3.45 million for renovations and construction at museums and monuments; \$8 million for public school projects; \$24.5 million for carrying out the purposes of the Public School Capital Outlay Act and for charter schools; \$11.5 million for Indian water rights and Pecos river settlements; \$22.2 million for various local government projects that include an auto assembly plant, Native American behavioral health facilities, colonias infrastructure improvements and film training facilities; \$19 million for transportation projects, including rail runner service to Santa Fe; \$6.5 million for purposes of the Water Project Finance Act; and over \$27 million for improvements at institutions of higher learning and constitutional special schools. These statewide projects are, of course, in addition to the thousands of local projects funded through legislative and executive support, which include improvements, renovation and construction to community centers, schools, water and wastewater systems, acequias, libraries, recreational facilities, court facilities and many more. The bill was signed into law with only minimal line-item vetoes, all focused on language; there were no vetoes of projects at all this year.

Senate Bill 710 (Chapter 2) was an addition to the usual array of capital outlay bills in that the bill attempted to restore capital projects that were vetoed in 2006. The bill began as a straight restoration of vetoed projects, but during its passage it changed so that the final bill represents senate vetoed projects from 2006, some house vetoed projects from 2006 and some new house projects. The bill appropriates approximately \$82.5 million from the general fund for these projects.

The primary reauthorization bill, **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 826 (Chapter 341)**, contained 351 reauthorizations for the house, senate and executive, a substantial increase in volume from prior years. Reauthorizations can be written for projects funded in prior years for any of several reasons, including to change the administering agency, change or expand the

purpose and extend the expenditure period.

Because the legislature sent two capital bills to the governor for action before the end of the session and those two bills were then signed into law during the session, the projects in those bills were subject to reauthorization immediately. This is a new phenomenon. Thus, if one looks carefully into the main capital outlay bill, Senate Bill 827, one can find about 40 reauthorizations of current-year appropriations made just days earlier in Senate Bill 710. Another capital bill passed in the session's final hours, **House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 936 (Chapter 334)**, contains a mix of projects, all of which are current-year reauthorizations of appropriations made in both Senate Bill 827 and in Senate Bill 710. Confused? You are not alone.

Details of projects funded in all of the capital bills may be found in the *Highlights* companion publication titled *Capital Outlay Projects and Reauthorizations*.

New Mexico Finance Authority

Each year the legislature authorizes the New Mexico finance authority (NMFA) to make loans or grants to qualified entities to fund public projects. This year, the legislature passed bills that authorize project funding from the public project revolving fund and the water project fund, but did not pass a bill to authorize projects from the economic development revolving fund. A bill that would have required legislative approval of projects funded through the local transportation infrastructure fund was vetoed.

House Bill 24 (Chapter 32) authorizes NMFA to make loans to specified entities from the public project revolving fund for 147 categories of public projects throughout the state. Loans from the fund allow eligible entities to borrow for infrastructure projects at below-market costs, based on terms and conditions established by NMFA. See Table 8 in *Appendix B* for a list of public project revolving fund projects. **House Bill 268 (Chapter 139)** authorizes NMFA to make loans or grants from the water project fund for 32 qualifying projects, which are listed in Table 9 in *Appendix B*. **Senate Bill 105 (Chapter 51)** appropriates \$4 million from the public project revolving fund to the drinking water state revolving loan fund to provide state match funds for carrying out the purposes of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. This funding will be used to provide low-cost loans for approximately 36 water quality projects.

Public Finance

This heading of *Appropriations and Finance* covers those bills that change the way the state holds and invests public money and provides for the long-term financing of state needs. Other related bills of interest are discussed in the *Public School Finance* heading of the *Education* section, the *Business, Consumers and Economic Development* section and the *Local Government* section.

In **House Bill 251 (Chapter 352)**, the legislature raised the limit of outstanding indebtedness the Albuquerque metropolitan arroyo flood control authority (AMAFCA) may incur without legislative approval from \$40 million to \$80 million. Any bond issues still must be approved by

AMAFCA voters.

Ever since the fire protection fund was created, there has been increasing tension between those who have wanted to use all of the revenue to fund local fire needs and those who recognize insurance taxes, which are imposed in lieu of gross receipts tax, as general taxes that should be used to fund general needs of the state. The battle is now over. **House Bill 466 (Chapter 152)** provides for an increasing annual transfer of a portion of the unappropriated balance of the fire protection fund to the fire protection grant fund instead of the general fund. The grant fund, created by the 2006 legislature, is used to award grants to local governments for fire protection needs. The 15-year phase-out of reversions to the general fund begins at 6.7% this year and moves to 100% by 2021. According to the bill's fiscal impact report, the fiscal year 2006 actual reversion to the general fund was \$24.6 million. Before Chapter 152, reversions for the period of fiscal years 2007 through 2021 were estimated at \$369 million; with the new law, reversions will drop during that period as the phase-out percentage increases, with an eventual total loss to the general fund estimated at approximately \$198 million over that time.

House Bill 728 (Chapter 168) addresses the potential unfunded liability of the retiree health care fund. It distributes \$250,000 in tax revenue per month over the next three years to the fund and also provides \$100,000 to study issues relating to the fund. The study is to be conducted by a staff working group appointed by the legislative council, the legislative finance committee, the governor and the retiree health care authority. The study is to look at the long-term health of the fund and options for improving the actuarial soundness of the fund.

House Bill 825 (Chapter 171) makes substantial amendments to the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Bonding Act. The bill removes the requirement for the energy, minerals and natural resources department to do a state plan and, instead, provides procedures for a state agency or school district to request the department to do an energy assessment on a state or school district building and then, pursuant to the assessment, contract for the installation of energy efficiency measures. The installation contracts must comply with the Procurement Code, except that they may have a term of up to 10 years. The bill creates a revolving fund and provides that a portion of the proceeds from bonds issued to finance the installation of energy efficiency measures shall be deposited into the fund to reimburse the department for the costs of the assessment. The bonds are paid off by savings realized from the energy measures installed.

House Bill 1088 (Chapter 313) and **Senate Bill 839 (Chapter 310)** authorize the issuance of \$500 million in bonds for the Mesa del Sol tax increment development project, to be secured by state gross receipts tax revenue attributable to the Mesa del Sol development project. This is the first use of the tax increment financing mechanism authorized by the 2006 legislature in the Tax Increment for Development Act.

The department of finance and administration did a little "housecleaning" this year, with the

repeal of three obsolete or dormant funds. **House Bill 1101 (Chapter 189)** closes the central accounting fund 718, which was a payroll clearing account from 1989. That account has approximately \$161,400 that will revert to the general fund by October 1, 2007. **House Bill 1102 (Chapter 100)** closes the department of finance and administration revolving loan fund created in 1976 to provide loans to state agencies with imminent cash flow problems. No loans may be made from the fund after June 30, 2007 and once all loans have been repaid, the balance in the fund will revert to the general fund and the fund shall be closed. That fund is expected to revert approximately \$100,000. The DWI program fund is repealed in **House Bill 1103 (Chapter 190)** and the balance of approximately \$600,000 is appropriated to: (1) enforce laws related to DWI, including the purchase of equipment, and undercover operations; and (2) study DWI drug courts, including their cost-effectiveness, the effect on recidivism and ways in which those courts may be improved.

Senate Bill 662 (Chapter 359) allows federally recognized Indian tribes, nations and pueblos with at least \$5 million in investment assets to invest in New Mexico private equity funds that receive state investment council investments. The state investment council private equity program invests in New Mexico companies with the expectation of higher-than-normal returns but also as an economic development tool for small companies in need of venture capital investment.

As in years past, the state continues to court filmmaking as one of the state's principal economic development engines. **Senate Bill 739 (Chapter 340)** raises the amount of severance tax permanent fund investment in film private equity funds from 5 to 6%. This change is calculated to increase such investment by an additional \$43.8 million; current investment is approximately \$219 million. **Senate Bill 865 (Chapter 360)** allows the state investment council to invest a maximum of 9% in New Mexico private equity investments, raising the cap from the current 6%.

Two bills sponsored by the capitol buildings planning commission received unanimous support and address critical building needs of the state. **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 1061 (Chapter 64)** changes the membership of the capitol buildings planning commission to include the state treasurer and delete the staff architect, expands the jurisdiction of the commission to Las Cruces and clarifies that the jurisdiction also applies to the metropolitan areas of Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Las Cruces. The bill also requires the commission to conduct a review of state properties throughout the state in order to develop an overall master plan. Most important, the bill uses various financing methods for the acquisition of needed state properties. It authorizes an additional \$10 million in state office building tax revenue bonds and appropriates the proceeds of the bonds for the state laboratory, the acquisition of the Coughlin building and the commission's master planning process; increases the gross receipts tax distribution for debt service to \$530,000 from \$500,000; authorizes \$11 million in severance tax bonds for the state laboratory; appropriates \$5 million from various sources to purchase federal property within the west capitol complex; and appropriates \$1 million from the general fund for the planning and design of a state police crime

laboratory. **House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 1137 (Chapter 192)** makes \$4.5 million in appropriations from the capitol buildings repair fund and legislative cash balances for planning, designing, constructing and renovating the capitol north and for limited renovations at the capitol. This legislation addresses space needs and provides for the development of long-range space plans for all of the agencies at the capitol.

Related Bills

House Bill 1022 - state land purchases - see *State Government*

SFC/Senate Bill 395 - public school capital outlay omnibus bill - see *Education, Public School Capital Outlay*

Senate Bill 717 - University Athletic Facility Funding Act - see *Education, Higher Education*

Senate Bill 1058 - Rural Infrastructure Act changes - see *Utilities*

Senate Bill 1060 - Wastewater Facility Construction Loan Act administrative fund - see *Utilities*

BUSINESS, CONSUMERS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Consumer protection was an important theme for this year's session. In addition to the passage of a bill regulating the payday lending industry (see *Financial Institutions and Insurance* for a summary of this bill), the legislature enacted the Credit Report Security Act permitting freezes on the dissemination of credit information and limited fees and expiration periods for certain types of gift cards. Consumers will now be able to take home partially consumed bottles of wine. The sale and storage of certain forms of fireworks were also addressed. On its third try, the Uniform Revised Limited Partnership Act was adopted in New Mexico. In the area of economic development, minority-owned businesses may benefit from the passage of the Minority Business Assistance Act. Contractors and providers of materials and services will benefit from revisions in the lien laws and the Retainage Act, now to be referred to as the Prompt Payment Act. House Bill 2 Junior includes \$545,000 for economic development initiatives, including \$110,000 for certified business incubators, \$35,000 for manufacturing extension services, \$35,000 for new business recruiting statewide and \$300,000 for expansion of the New Mexico film division of the economic development department (EDD).

The legislature gave consumers a powerful protection against the crime of identity theft in **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bills 165 and 448 (Chapter 106)**. The Credit Report Security Act allows consumers to ensure that credit is not issued in their names without their knowledge. Under the act, a consumer may elect to place a security freeze on the consumer's credit information, prohibiting consumer reporting agencies from releasing the consumer's credit report or credit score without prior authorization. There are time frames for placing and lifting the freeze and exceptions as to who may obtain access to the credit information. A consumer reporting agency is subject to civil liability and penalties if it releases information placed under a security freeze in violation of the act.

Gift cards have become increasingly popular among consumers, but often the face value of a card is reduced by monthly or transaction fees or the card expires before its full value is used. **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 127 (Chapter 125)** addresses this problem by defining "gift certificates" and provides that a gift certificate shall be valid for at least five years and indefinitely if an expiration date is not conspicuously stated on the certificate. Other than an initial charge that cannot exceed the face value of the certificate, an issuer may not charge any fee for the sale, redemption or replacement of a gift certificate, nor may a gift certificate be reduced in value by any fee. A violation of these restrictions constitutes a violation of the Unfair Practices Act and may subject the violator to civil and criminal penalties.

The legislature acted to allow customers of certain liquor licensees to remove an opened and partially consumed bottle of wine from the licensed premises under specified circumstances. **House Bill 124 (Chapter 78)** allows a liquor dispenser, canopy licensee or restaurant licensee to permit a customer to remove the bottle of wine if it was purchased with a full-course meal, the customer consumed a portion of the bottle with the meal on the premises and the licensee reseals the bottle with a cork and places the bottle in a tamper-proof bag.

The types of fireworks legally sold and used in New Mexico, as well as safety standards for fireworks, were on the legislative agenda this session. **Senate Bill 267 (Chapter 268)** adds aerial shell kit-reloadable tubes and multiple-tube devices to the list of fireworks that are permissible in New Mexico and removes toy smoke devices and certain stick-type rockets. With regard to safety standards, the bill requires that all places where fireworks are stored, sold or displayed and all places where theatrical pyrotechnics articles are manufactured, stored, sold or displayed shall be in compliance with the code of safety standards published by the national fire protection association. Finally, the bill mandates that in addition to sales clerks, all ancillary personnel employed or volunteering at temporary retail locations where fireworks are sold shall be at least 16 years of age.

The Uniform Limited Partnership Act, enacted in New Mexico in 1988, was replaced this year by the Uniform Revised Limited Partnership Act (URLPA), enacted by **House Bill 184 (Chapter 129)**. The URLPA updates New Mexico limited partnership statutes to reflect modern business practices by providing greater flexibility for limited partnerships and greater protection for limited partners, and it represents a greater refinement of the scope and uses for limited partnerships. The act provides for family limited partnerships for estate planning purposes and for limited liability limited partnerships. The applicability provisions of the URLPA and the split effective dates require that persons and entities potentially affected by this bill carefully review its provisions and applicability. With the passage of this bill, New Mexico joins 11 other states that have enacted the uniform act, which was adopted in 2001 by the national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws.

The Minority Business Assistance Act is enacted in **House Bill 955 (Chapter 180)**. The act creates a program within EDD to assist minority businesses in the areas of general business practices,

accounting principles, business ethics, technical expertise, marketing and government procurement. The act provides for a mentorship program in which EDD employees or volunteers with business experience will visit minority businesses for the purpose of training, mentoring, advising and otherwise assisting those businesses. A minority business is defined as a business that has its primary place of business in New Mexico, employs 20 or fewer individuals and is majority-owned by New Mexico residents who are African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans or Native Americans.

Chapter 42, Article 2 NMSA 1978 sets forth the process by which a person providing services or materials can ensure payment through a lien placed on the property that is the subject of the services or materials provided. **Senate Bill 574 (Chapter 212)** makes numerous changes to the process that must be followed to perfect and enforce such liens: original contractors are exempted from pre-lien notice requirements; original contractors may cancel liens upon depositing appropriate security; arbitration to enforce liens is permitted; a contingent payment clause may not act as a waiver of the right to file and enforce a lien; and contractors are required to defend all lien claims except those due to the contractor as a result of nonpayment by the owner. This bill also clarifies that the prevailing party in a lien action is entitled to reasonable attorney fees, costs and expenses.

The name of the Retainage Act is changed to the Prompt Payment Act pursuant to the provisions of **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 604 (Chapter 213)**. This bill repeals provisions that permitted a commercial contractor or subcontractor to retain any amounts, conditioned on substantial completion, owed to a subcontractor for work completed and adds language expressly prohibiting retainage or withholding of those amounts. The bill leaves in place provisions requiring prompt payment of amounts owed.

Various sections of the Liquor Control Act are amended by **Senate Bill 811 (Chapter 220)**. The bill increases the application filing fee; requires the submission of the name and address of a New Mexico resident designated to accept service of process; details reporting requirements for certain types of legal entities; exempts certain officers, directors and shareholders of publicly traded companies from the fingerprint requirements currently in place; and changes the posting requirements for liquor license applications and change of ownership reporting.

Each person is granted a homestead or property exemption for purposes of attachment, execution or foreclosure by a judgment creditor and from any proceeding of receivers or trustees in insolvency or bankruptcy proceedings and from executors or administrators in probate. **House Bill 732 (Chapter 95)** raises the homestead exemption for a single person from \$30,000 to \$60,000. For joint owners of property, the exemption is \$60,000 for each person. A person who does not own a homestead is eligible to claim an exemption of \$5,000, increased from \$2,000.

House Bill 284 (Chapter 355) increases the state investment council's investment from the severance tax permanent fund in the small business investment corporation to 1% from 0.75%.

Related Bills

House Bill 303 - school construction manager at risk contracts - see *Education, Public School Capital Outlay*

House Bill 588 - concealed handguns in liquor sales establishments - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

Senate Bill 773 - University Research Park and Economic Development Act - see *Education, Higher Education*

CIVIL LAW

Each year, the legislature approves bills that affect the rights and responsibilities of residents pursuant to the civil legal system, and this year such bills are summarized under the new heading of *Civil Law*. Many of the uniform laws adopted by states throughout the country fall within this category. During the 2007 session, the legislature enacted or amended six uniform laws, three of which are summarized below. The legislature also enacted the Fraud Against Taxpayers Act and raised the limits for damages recoverable pursuant to the Tort Claims Act.

The Uniform Trust Code is revised through **House Bill 182 (Chapter 128)** to incorporate the 2005 revisions adopted by the national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws. The new provisions revise the code to modify definitions, including those of beneficiary and ascertainable standard; permit trust documents to designate applicable law; set forth a charitable organization's rights as a qualified beneficiary; add a venue provision designating the county in which a trust is to be administered; and modify sections governing spendthrift provisions of a trust to allow certain relatives of beneficiaries to reach the assets for their maintenance or support, and to allow certain creditors and the state or United States to reach the assets. The new code also provides statutes of limitations for contesting the validity of a trust and for bringing actions against a trustee; provides remedies for breach of a duty owed to a beneficiary by the trustee; and limits a trustee's liability as a general or limited partner if the trustee holds that interest in its fiduciary capacity.

Another uniform law enacted this year – the new Uniform Power of Attorney Act – replaces and repeals existing law regulating powers of attorney. In passing **House Bill 231 (Chapter 135)**, New Mexico becomes the first state to enact this uniform act adopted in 2006 by the national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws. The new act regulates powers of attorney, writings that grant authority to an agent to act in the place of the principal. This act regulates all aspects of powers of attorney, including signing, survival after incapacitation of the principal, the effect of appointment of a conservator or guardian on an agent, effective date, termination, agent compensation and extent of agent authority. It also contains a statutory power of attorney form.

A third uniform act that passed this year – the Jonathan Spradling Revised Uniform Anatomical Gift Act – is discussed in the *Health and Public Assistance* section.

Persons who defraud the state, make a false claim for payment by the state or conspire to

commit fraudulent or false claims upon the state are liable for civil damages and penalties with the passage of **House Health and Government Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 770 (Chapter 40)**. The Fraud Against Taxpayers Act allows a civil action to be brought by a private party on behalf of the state or by the attorney general. A person who brings such an action on behalf of the state may be entitled to a portion of the proceeds collected. Anyone who commits a false or fraudulent claim upon the state is liable for three times the amount of damages sustained as well as civil penalties and attorney fees and costs. The act also contains whistleblower and other protections for employees who bring, participate in or cooperate with investigations or lawsuits brought pursuant to the act. The act applies to conduct committed as early as July 1, 1987.

Since its original enactment in 1976, the maximum liability amounts in the Tort Claims Act for property damage caused by a governmental entity or a public employee remained unchanged until this session. **House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 14 (Chapter 121)** increases the limit from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for each legally described real property that is damaged or destroyed. The bill also provides for recovery of damages to personal property in an amount up to \$400,000.

Related Bills

House Bill 192 - Mediation Procedures Act - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

HJC/House Bill 1276 - Jonathan Spradling Revised Uniform Anatomical Gift Act - see *Health and Public Assistance*

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The legislature approved two proposed amendments to the state's constitution to be put to the voters at the next general election. **Senate Joint Resolution 7 (C.A. 1)** proposes to amend Article 10, Section 1 to allow boards of county commissioners to provide a midterm salary increase for elected county officers. The joint resolution received do pass recommendations from all committees and passed as originally introduced. **Senate Joint Resolution 6 (C.A. 2)**, whose more contentious passage through the legislature is described under the *Public Education* heading in the *Education* section, proposes to amend Article 12, Section 15 to increase the size of certain school boards and change certain school board election procedures.

The legislative council service publishes an analysis of and arguments for and against proposed constitutional amendments prior to the election in which they appear on the ballot. The publication will be available in the summer of 2008.

CRIMINAL LAW, PUBLIC SAFETY AND COURTS

For legislators, this session was the year of the child in the area of criminal law and public safety. The legislature clarified crimes and increased penalties for crimes committed upon children, supported community services for juveniles, protected public disclosure of certain information on juveniles and required law enforcement to identify children whose parents are arrested and to assist parents in locating runaways. There was also a focus this session on the administration of the criminal justice system. A uniform crime reporting system was established, a formula for reimbursing counties for housing certain felony offenders was finally enacted and an endangered persons alert was authorized for missing persons who are in imminent danger. Domestic violence was addressed, with an eye toward treatment of offenders. Limited immunity was given for seeking medical assistance for a drug-related overdose and for allowing noncertified volunteer firefighters to respond to wildfires. And, as always, driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs (DWI) was the topic of many bills, with two significant, far-reaching measures enacted. As for the judicial system, judges were added in several districts, some salaries were increased and a law governing communications made during mediation was enacted.

Sex Offenses

In this area, the legislature passed four bills addressing sex offenses perpetrated against children and a bill criminalizing voyeurism. Penalties were increased for certain sex offenses against minors in **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bills 528 and 439 (Chapter 69)**. The bill creates the crime of aggravated criminal sexual penetration on a child under nine years of age, increases periods of imprisonment and imposes lifetime parole supervision for the more serious sex offenders, subject to periodic review by the parole board. Most sex offenders will now be electronically monitored while on parole.

To adapt the law to advances in technology, the legislature created two new crimes for sex offenses against children by persons who use an electronic communication device, which includes any device that can produce an electronic image or signal, from a digital camera to a cellular telephone. **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 735 (Chapter 68)** replaces the previous offense of child solicitation by computer with the new offense of child solicitation by electronic communication device. The bill prohibits soliciting a child 16 years of age or under to engage in sexual conduct when the perpetrator is at least four years older than the child. A person who commits this crime must register as a sex offender and serve an extended period of parole. **Senate Bill 1106 (Chapter 67)** creates a new crime of criminal sexual communication with a child, which imposes a fourth degree felony on a person who knowingly and intentionally sends a child under 16 years of age obscene images of the person's intimate parts when the person is at least four years older than the child.

The crime of sexual exploitation of children is expanded in **House Bill 336 (Chapter 144)** to include the manufacture or distribution of a visual or print medium that depicts a child as engaging in a sexual act when the child was not, in fact, a participant in the act.

In this session, New Mexico joined the vast majority of states that have criminalized voyeurism. **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 1207 (Chapter 238)** defines "voyeurism" as intentionally using the unaided eye or an instrument to view or record the intimate areas of another person without the knowledge or consent of that person under circumstances where that person has a reasonable expectation of privacy.

Domestic Violence

The legislature advanced treatment for domestic violence offenders in two bills this session. **Senate Bill 820 (Chapter 221)** requires persons who are convicted of battery or aggravated battery against a household member to participate in and complete a domestic violence offender treatment program. The period of probation for these misdemeanor offenses is increased to two years to extend the court's supervision while the offender attends the program. **House Bill 1126 (Chapter 101)** allows courts to require probationers to contribute to domestic violence prevention and treatment programs as a condition of probation.

To protect victims of domestic violence who leave abusive circumstances, the legislature enacted **House Bill 216 (Chapter 131)** allowing a victim of domestic violence to create a substitute address through the secretary of state if there is reason to believe the victim's safety is at risk. The secretary of state is authorized to act as an agent of the victim for the purpose of forwarding mail.

The legislature improved the ability of law enforcement officers to access protection orders in domestic violence cases with **House Bill 467 (Chapter 81)**, which requires law enforcement agencies to enter protection orders issued pursuant to the Family Violence Protection Act in the national crime information center database within 72 hours of issuance.

The domestic violence homicide review team is created in **Senate Bill 1092 (Chapter 235)** to review the facts and circumstances of domestic-violence-related and sexual-assault-related homicides in New Mexico. The bill establishes confidentiality of certain records and communications and provides for immunity from civil liability for review team members from any act related to a review, if the members act in good faith.

Driving Under the Influence

The legislature enacted two far-reaching bills to address the problem of DWI. The first bill alleviates the burden on prosecutors to present scientific evidence of alcohol absorption and elimination as mandated by the 2006 court of appeals decision in *State v. Day*, 140 N.M. 544, 144 P.3d 103. **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 440 (Chapter 322)** expands the crime of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor to prohibit an alcohol concentration of .08 at any time within three hours of driving a vehicle, provided that the alcohol was consumed before or

while driving the vehicle. The three-hour window also applies to alcohol concentrations of .04 for drivers of commercial vehicles and .16 for the crime of aggravated driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The bill clarifies that the results of a chemical test taken after the three-hour window may still be introduced into evidence at trial. Finally, the bill establishes minimum hours of community service for first, second and third offenders.

The second measure was passed in duplicate bills that target persons who move from other states and apply for driver's licenses in New Mexico. **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 126 (Chapter 317)** and **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 437 (Chapter 316)** prohibit the issuance of a New Mexico driver's license to a person who was convicted on or after June 17, 2005 of DWI in another state unless the person first obtains an ignition interlock license. The time period for which a person must drive with an ignition interlock device depends on the number of convictions the person has in another state; however, the legislation allows credit toward that time period if the person participated in a comparable ignition interlock licensing program in that other state. The licensing requirements of the legislation do not apply if the person seeks a New Mexico driver's license more than 10 years from the date of the person's last DWI conviction.

DWI prevention continues to be a major focus for legislators. **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 1311 (Chapter 201)** requires the traffic safety bureau of the department of transportation to provide for a DWI recidivism prevention component in all driver rehabilitation programs for alcohol and drugs. **House Bill 266 (Chapter 138)** increases from 34.57% to 41.5% the amount of the liquor excise tax revenue that is distributed to the local DWI grant fund, which will result in approximately \$3.1 million of additional revenue going to the fund in fiscal year 2008 for local DWI prevention programs.

Children and Juvenile Justice

To encourage grassroots community work with juveniles, the legislature created the juvenile continuum grant fund to support juvenile continuums throughout the state. **House Bill 21 (Chapter 351)** repeals the outdated Regional Juvenile Services Act and replaces it with a grant fund for communities that offer a continuum of services, sanctions and alternatives to detention for juveniles arrested or referred to juvenile probation and parole or who are at risk for such referral. Local and tribal governments that have established juvenile continuums through memoranda of understanding may apply to the children, youth and families department for grants.

In response to frustrated parents of runaways and law enforcement agents who had no authorization to assist parents in locating their runaway children, the legislature passed **House Bill 1024 (Chapter 185)**. This new law explicitly permits a law enforcement agent to help a parent, guardian or custodian locate a runaway child. If the child is located by the agent, the agent must either return the child to the parent, guardian or custodian unless there are safety concerns; hold the

child for up to six hours if the parent, guardian or custodian cannot be located; or take the child into protective custody pursuant to the Family in Need of Court-Ordered Services Act.

Legislation was passed this session to help ensure early identification of children who are left without parental care due to the arrest of a parent or guardian. **House Bill 271 (Chapter 89)** requires a state or local law enforcement officer who arrests a person to inquire whether that person is a parent or guardian of minor or dependent children whose safety may be at risk due to the arrest. The bill also requires that the department of public safety, in consultation with the children, youth and families department, establish guidelines and a training program for law enforcement officers for ensuring child safety upon the arrest of a parent or guardian.

To prevent public disclosure of information about juveniles, **House Bill 738 (Chapter 96)** prohibits a state agency or a political subdivision of the state from placing any arrest, delinquency, adjudication or social record information relating to a child on a public access web site maintained by the agency or the political subdivision.

Staff members and volunteers who have unsupervised direct contact with residents at juvenile detention facilities must undergo background checks with the passage of **Senate Bill 471 (Chapter 65)**.

Other Crimes and Public Safety Measures

Carrying a concealed handgun in liquor establishments is now legal with the passage of **House Bill 588 (Chapter 158)** if the person is in possession of a valid concealed handgun license for that gun and the establishment does not sell alcohol for consumption on the premises. This act also expands the circumstances under which a law enforcement officer may carry a firearm into a liquor establishment, allowing an officer to enter the establishment with a firearm not only in the lawful discharge of the officer's duties, but also in accordance with the policies of the officer's agency.

The legislature expanded pedestrians' right of way in crosswalks where traffic-control signals are not in place or not in operation. **House Bill 321 (Chapter 92)** requires a driver of a vehicle to yield to a pedestrian when the pedestrian is in a crosswalk, regardless of whether the pedestrian is in that half of the roadway where the vehicle is traveling.

Those who desecrate a memorial, or descanso, placed alongside a public right of way to memorialize the death of one or more persons are subject to prosecution for a misdemeanor, according to two identical bills, **House Bill 333 (Chapter 35)** and **Senate Bill 478 (Chapter 242)**. Certain public officials acting in their official capacity and owners of the property where a descanso is located are exempted from this law.

The Demonstrations at Funerals and Memorial Services Act, enacted by **Senate Bill 158 (Chapter 254)**, makes it a crime to engage in verbal activity that disturbs or is likely to disturb the peace and good order of a funeral, to display visual images that convey fighting words or threats, to knowingly hinder a person's or vehicle's access to a funeral site or to engage in picketing at the

residence of a family member of the deceased person on the date of the funeral. The bill also provides for injunctive relief on behalf of surviving family members of the deceased person to enjoin prohibited behavior. Penalties for the first two convictions are misdemeanors and for the third and subsequent convictions are fourth degree felonies.

To encourage people to seek medical assistance in drug overdose cases, limited immunity from prosecution is granted in **Senate Bill 200 (Chapter 260)** to a person who seeks or obtains medical assistance for a drug-related overdose. The immunity is for the charge of possession of a controlled substance and operates only if the evidence is gained as a result of seeking or needing medical assistance for an overdose.

Life and property are threatened by wildfires every year and officials responsible for fighting fires need to be able to assign available manpower without fear of reprisal. **House Bill 507 (Chapter 16)** provides employees and agents of governmental entities protection from criminal liability for authorizing volunteer firefighters who are not certified according to national standards to respond to wildland fires. Liability for the costs of forest fires is settled in **House Bill 919 (Chapter 332)** so that an individual responsible for a fire is liable for its costs.

After years of debate regarding the costs of incarceration of certain felony offenders in county detention facilities, the legislature established a formula for reimbursement to counties for some expenses associated with the housing of those offenders. **House Bill 316 (Chapter 333)** creates a formula for distributing funds to counties based on the ratio of felony offenders incarcerated by a county and all felony offenders incarcerated in county detention facilities in the state. The legislation defines the types of felony offenders for which counties will receive reimbursement and creates a fund from which reimbursements will be made.

Agreements with a private independent contractor for the operation of a jail or for the incarceration of prisoners may allow, according to **Senate Bill 823 (Chapter 222)**, for two-year extensions of the contract but may not exceed five extensions.

A uniform crime reporting system is established at the department of public safety to be operational as of January 2008. **House Bill 508 (Chapter 37)** requires all law enforcement agencies in the state to submit crime incident and arrest reports to the department on standard forms and pursuant to department procedures. The department collects, stores and analyzes the reports, compiles statistical data for the federal bureau of investigation and publishes an annual report on the nature and extent of crime in New Mexico. The annual report and other statistical data and reports will be available to the general public.

The Missing Persons Information Act is modified in **Senate Bill 912 (Chapter 119)** to include an endangered person advisory for missing persons who are in imminent danger of being harmed or causing harm or who have Alzheimer's disease. A local law enforcement agency must immediately notify the department of public safety of a missing endangered person pursuant to the procedures of

the department, and the department shall make an independent determination whether the missing person is endangered. If so, the department shall issue an advisory alert to media sources and members of the public as necessary.

Courts

Communications made during a mediation procedure are now protected by the Mediation Procedures Act. **House Bill 192 (Chapter 11)** provides that all communications in a mediation are confidential and not subject to disclosure, except in certain situations such as when the communications are threatening or otherwise required to be disclosed by judicial court rules. The legislation also protects mediators from having to disclose confidential communications.

On the administrative side, the legislature created new judgeships in the second, fourth and sixth judicial districts and a new magistrate in San Juan county. **House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 291 (Chapter 140)** appropriates funds for the judgeships as well as the public defender and district attorneys to accommodate the increased workloads. Salaries of metropolitan court judges and magistrates are increased in **House Bill 791 (Chapter 170)** and a court of appeals building commission, modeled after the supreme court building commission, is created in **House Bill 350 (Chapter 147)** to oversee the design, construction and maintenance of a court of appeals building at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Related Bills

House Bill 823 - Governmental Conduct Act amendments - see *Ethics*
SJC/Senate Bill 931 - Gift Act - see *Ethics*

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Several measures passed by the legislature this session provide financial assistance and incentives for the preservation of properties that possess unique historical character, the creation of arts and cultural districts and the technological development of rural libraries.

The legislature established a revolving loan fund in **House Transportation and Public Works Committee Substitute for House Bill 1266 (Chapter 103)** for the purpose of making loans to restore, rehabilitate or repair properties that are subject to the Main Street Act or otherwise deemed worthy of preservation. The bill enacts the Main Street Revolving Loan Act and creates a committee to establish eligibility criteria, application procedures and loan provisions and, upon the recommendation of the historic preservation division of the cultural affairs department (CAD), make awards of loans or loan subsidies. The historic preservation division is charged with staffing the committee and with the direct administration of the program. An appropriation to the loan fund is included in House Bill 2 Junior for \$50,000.

Arts and cultural districts may be created by the state or municipalities if the proposed districts meet certain criteria pursuant to the Arts and Cultural Districts Act enacted by **House**

Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 606 (Chapter 160). Applications for state-authorized districts are processed through the main street program of the economic development department and must be approved by the New Mexico arts commission. Proposed districts in municipalities with a population greater than 50,000 are not subject to review through the main street program nor approval by the arts commission. All arts and cultural districts must be formally established by the passage of a local municipal ordinance. Once created, arts and cultural districts will be able to apply for state funding for cultural facilities pursuant to the Local Economic Development Act. Funds raised through a municipal or local option infrastructure gross receipts tax may be used for arts and cultural district purposes or cultural facilities if approved by the voters of the local governing body in a special election for that purpose. The bill also allows a tax credit in an amount up to \$50,000 for renovations of cultural properties located within an arts and cultural district.

House Bill 655 (Chapter 83) enacts the Rural Library Development Act to provide the means to connect rural libraries to extremely high-speed communications networks such as wireNewMexico and the national LambdaRail and to provide professional development and other supports for rural libraries. As used in the act, a "rural library" is a public library in a municipality or unincorporated village, tribe, Indian nation, pueblo or community with a population of fewer than 15,000 as determined by the latest federal decennial census. Municipalities and counties may apply for rural library development grants-in-aid through the application and grant process established by rule of the library division of CAD. Grants-in-aid will go first to rural libraries that are located more than 20 miles from a municipality with a population over 50,000 and that are being connected to wireNewMexico and the national LambdaRail. Although the appropriation was stripped from the bill, the state library is working with the Gates foundation and other sources to provide grants and donations for the rural library development fund.

House Bill 2 Junior appropriates nearly \$1.6 million for a variety of cultural and arts projects. See Table 7 in *Appendix B* for a list of these projects.

Related Bills

HHGAC/House Bill 210 - disabled veterans' passes to state parks, museums and monuments - see *Military and Veterans' Affairs*

House Bill 333 - descanso desecration - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

Senate Bill 478 - descanso desecration - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

EDUCATION

Over the last several years, the legislature and executive have focused on ways to integrate formal education into a more seamless P-20 system. This policy is predicated on the assumption that for students to reach their full potential as adults, they must have high-quality education throughout their formal schooling, from pre-kindergarten through terminal degrees. In 2005, at the governor's

behest, the legislature created a program that funds both public and private pre-kindergarten; in 2006, the legislature agreed with the governor's desire to replace the appointed commission on higher education with a cabinet-level department. This year, several measures that had been considered in previous years passed and were signed. In addition, the 2003 education reform bill has now been fully implemented with the last of the statutory minimum salaries going into effect in the coming school year. Further reforms included the high school reform and high school redesign bills, both of which were signed by the governor. In the post-secondary part of the system, access was the driving force of bills to broaden college affordability laws, including the lottery tuition scholarship program, passed after several years of consideration. The legislature also took action to protect the solvency of the lottery tuition fund by requiring that a higher percentage of gross revenue from the lottery be transferred to the fund. Members of the legislature have made several attempts over the years to rename the lottery tuition scholarships to reflect the legislature's primary role in conceiving, passing and supporting this vitally important higher education financial aid program – and to rightly give credit where credit is due. After this session, the scholarships will be known as the legislative lottery scholarships.

Higher Education

In the second year of its existence as a cabinet department instead of a commission, the agency responsible for overseeing higher education supported numerous bills to make it easier for citizens, from recent high school graduates to working parents and other returning students, to access public post-secondary education. The secretary of the department was finally confirmed by the senate, a year after she was appointed by the governor.

House Bill 384 (Chapter 150) adds required faculty information to the annual higher education accountability report that the higher education department submits to the governor and the legislature by December 31 of each year. The additional information includes faculty compensation and benefits practices, including number and percentage of part-time and full-time faculty; per-credit-hour pay rates for full- and part-time instructors and lecturers; percent salary increase for full- and part-time faculty; and a description of each educational institution's policy for offering benefits to full- and part-time faculty. The department is directed to work with the public post-secondary educational institutions to establish a pay schedule for part-time faculty, subject to appropriation by the legislature. House Bill 2 Junior includes \$35,000 for work on the pay schedule.

There were several bills dealing with scholarships at public post-secondary educational institutions. **House Bill 308 (Chapter 85)**, **Senate Education Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 355 (Chapter 70)** and **Senate Bill 573 (Chapter 71)** all amend the College Affordability Act to: (1) enable students at tribal colleges to be eligible for college affordability scholarships; (2) redefine "eligible student" as a New Mexico resident who is enrolled at least half time in a public post-secondary educational institution or tribal college located in New Mexico at any time later than 120 days

following high school graduation or receiving a GED; and (3) delete the eight consecutive semester limitation on scholarship eligibility and the requirement that scholarship recipients be in a degree program. The college affordability endowment fund receives \$48 million in House Bill 2, with a transfer of \$2 million to the college affordability scholarship fund.

House Bill 518 (Chapter 75) and **Senate Bill 537 (Chapter 76)** enact the Students with Disabilities Scholarship Act. The act provides scholarships to students who have a record of a physical or mental condition that substantially limits one or more major life activities, including attention deficit disorder or other specific learning disabilities that the higher education department recognizes as disabilities. A disabled student is eligible for the scholarship if the student is a resident of New Mexico; has not earned a baccalaureate degree and is enrolled at least half time in a degree program at a public post-secondary educational institution; and has complied with other rules of the department. Scholarships are for one semester and the recipient is eligible for renewals until graduation. The act creates the students with disabilities scholarship fund in the state treasury from which scholarships will be paid.

In a measure related to legislative lottery scholarships, formerly known as lottery tuition scholarships, **Senate Bill 364 (Chapter 72)** requires that 27% of the lottery's gross revenue of the previous month be transferred to the lottery tuition fund; after December 31, 2008, that amount will increase to at least 30%. The legislative finance committee estimates that this change will benefit the lottery tuition fund by nearly \$4.5 million in fiscal year 2008 and about \$6.8 million in fiscal year 2009. Since there has been growing concern over the last few years about the depletion of the lottery tuition fund, the infusion will help the legislature keep its promise to New Mexico secondary students: if you stay in school, graduate and do well in your first semester of college, the state will pay the tuition for your remaining undergraduate education. The bill also requires the board of directors of the New Mexico lottery authority to support problem gambling initiatives and provide information to players about where to obtain problem gambling assistance in New Mexico. The senate finance committee amended the bill to rename the lottery tuition scholarships (known in the executive branch as "success scholarships") as "legislative lottery scholarships". **Senate Bill 689 (Chapter 73)** provides some leeway for disabled students to maintain their legislative lottery scholarships by defining "full-time" for those students on a case-by-case basis, provided that full-time cannot be less than six hours per semester. See the *Public Education* heading below for a description of Senate Bill 687, which allows New Mexico resident military dependents to receive a New Mexico high school diploma, thus making them eligible for legislative lottery scholarships.

The faculty endowment fund saw major revisions in **House Bill 983 (Chapter 364, p.v.)**. The fund is now available not only to the state universities but also to the New Mexico military institute, community colleges, branch community colleges and technical-vocational institutes. Endowment purposes include endowed chairs, lectureships, professorships, scholarships, graduate assistantships,

faculty and development programs that enhance the quality of public post-secondary education in New Mexico. No less than 5% of each institution's total endowment effort resulting from specified amounts is required to address one or more of the governor's initiatives. Until June 30, 2010, the endowment fund is subject to specific disbursements that require matching funds of at least 50% of the disbursement; after that, any remaining money in the fund may be matched by any public post-secondary institution. In a rare move, the bill passed with the appropriation intact – a \$12 million appropriation, with the balance reverting to the general fund at the end of fiscal year 2012.

Senate Bill 248 (Chapter 22) amends the Higher Education Department Act to specify the divisions of the higher education department. Those divisions are: administrative services; planning and research; financial aid; public information and communications; adult basic education; information technology; private and proprietary schools; and public schools liaison.

In **Senate Bill 566 (Chapter 113)**, the legislature provides that a public post-secondary educational institution must provide on-campus recruitment opportunities to the United States military to the same degree that it provides such opportunities and facilities to other recruiting efforts.

The University Athletic Facility Funding Act, enacted in **Senate Bill 717 (Chapter 117)**, provides an alternative method for the university of New Mexico and New Mexico state university to pay for some or all of the costs of designing, purchasing, constructing, remodeling, rehabilitating, renovating, improving, equipping and furnishing a university athletic facility capable of seating 12,000 or more. Under the act, a university can impose an athletic facility surcharge of between 5% and 25% of every vendor contract entered into by the university. The university can then issue bonds for the acquisition of the athletic facility. The bonds are to be retired by the surcharge revenues and other revenues received by the university from the use or lease of the athletic facility. Any of the surcharge and other revenues in excess of the amount necessary for debt service on the bonds may be used to cover the costs of operating and maintaining the athletic facility.

Another measure to help universities generate revenue is **Senate Bill 773 (Chapter 247)**, which changes the name of the University Research Park Act to the University Research Park and Economic Development Act and broadens its purpose. As the name of the new short title indicates, the law broadens the authority of a research park corporation, formed by an institution of higher education, to go beyond research-related initiatives to land and economic development initiatives that support the teaching, research and service mission of its related university and create learning opportunities for the university's students. In the act, "university" also means a community college or technical-vocational institute (current law).

Senate Bill 984 (Chapter 27) allows branch community college boards to create five single-member districts within the branch community college district and have the members serve staggered terms. A member has to reside in the district from which the member is elected, and if a member moves outside this district, the member is deemed to have resigned and created a vacancy. The board

may have the board's districts coincide with the county commission districts if county and branch community college districts are identical. The board shall redistrict once after each federal decennial census.

Bills enacting the municipal higher education gross receipts tax are discussed in the *Taxation* section.

Public Education

As always, legislation involving public schools, school personnel, public school finance and public school capital outlay is a significant portion of a session's workload. This year was no different, with approximately 226 bills, memorials and resolutions being introduced; this number does not include capital outlay certificates or projects added to House Bill 2 Junior. Granted, many of the measures were duplicated, but the number indicates the legislature's concern in the area.

The "outdoor classroom", a popular statewide public school program administered by the state parks division of the energy, minerals and natural resources department, is funded at \$20,000 in House Bill 2 Junior. Two big funding areas in that mini-funding bill are professional development and distance education. Under professional development, public education department projects include \$30,000 for professional development in social studies and civics statewide; \$56,520 for character counts leadership training for principals and superintendents; and \$50,000 for professional development and other services related to needs of students with autism spectrum disorders. In distance education, the bill provides \$163,000 for an interesting proposal to have national laboratory scientists and mathematicians develop and teach distance education courses that the state can sell to other states. The higher education department received \$100,000 to implement distance learning initiatives and eastern New Mexico university received \$175,000 for teacher professional development through distance education. The Statewide Cyber Academy Act, which passed, is discussed below.

School board issues came up for debate, with several proposed constitutional amendments to change the date of school board elections, clarify recall provisions and increase the size of the Albuquerque public schools board. After an interesting debate and multiple amendments, **Senate Joint Resolution 6 (C.A. 2)**, which originally proposed to increase the size of large school district boards from seven to nine, went to conference committee. The senate had added a floor amendment to have Albuquerque public school district elections at the same time as general elections. The house voters and elections committee struck that amendment and replaced it with a mail-in ballot election. The conference committee could not agree and reported that failure back to the bodies. The senate then reconsidered its motion to concur and concurred with the house amendments.

House Bill 34 (Chapter 309) makes changes to the Assessment and Accountability Act to comply with the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 and federal regulations adopted pursuant to that act. The most significant change in the law is the process for reopening failing schools as state-chartered charter schools.

The big education reform bill of 2003 provided for graduated minimum salaries for level 1, 2 and 3-A teachers and 3-B school principals, and it phased in the implementation of the provision over five years. At last, all the promised minimum salaries will be realized with the 2007-2008 school year. **House Bill 35 (Chapter 304)** provides a minimum salary for school principals and assistant principals of \$50,000 multiplied by the applicable responsibility factor. This is a change from the original idea of minimum salaries based on school size. The law also requires the evaluation of level 3-B principals and assistant principals to be linked to student achievement and educational plan for student success progress as well as the level of responsibility.

Position	Responsibility Factor	Minimum Salary
Elementary school principal	1.20	\$60,000
Assistant elementary school principal	1.10	\$55,000
Middle or junior high school principal	1.40	\$70,000
Assistant middle/junior high school principal	1.15	\$57,500
High school principal	1.60	\$80,000
Assistant high school principal	1.25	\$62,500

In 2003, the legislature provided for a six-year study of the benefits of extended kindergarten for disadvantaged students. That program, "kindergarten plus", has shown remarkable success, so the legislature this year provided for another six-year study of extended school for students through grade three. By passage of **House Bill 198 (Chapter 12)**, a new pilot project, known as "K-3 plus", will extend the school year for kindergarten through third grade by up to two months for participating students and measure the effect of the additional time on literacy, numeracy and social skills development. The pilot project will be conducted in high-poverty schools, which are those in which 85% or more of the students are eligible for free or reduced-fee lunch. Priority for the project will be given to schools with kindergarten plus programs that have received one or more satisfactory annual evaluations. The K-3 plus pilot project is funded in House Bill 2 at \$7,163,400.

Technology is having a tremendous effect on the delivery of education and the definition of school. Distance learning holds particular promise for students in small rural school districts who typically have not had access to more specialized courses and teachers that urban areas are able to provide. The Statewide Cyber Academy Act, enacted in **House Education Committee Substitute for House Bill 201 (Chapter 293)** and **Senate Education Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 209 (Chapter 292)**, is designed to more effectively and efficiently provide all students, rural and urban, more academic and other courses through distance learning. The cyber academy will be a collaborative program among the public education department, higher education department,

telecommunications networks and representatives of other state agencies engaged in providing distance education. The academy will provide distance learning courses for grades six through 12 and professional development for teachers, instructional support providers and school administrators. Coursework will be provided through regional hosts, including public post-secondary educational institutions, regional education cooperatives and school districts. First priority for delivery of credit courses will be to students who have the greatest need because of geographic location or circumstances in which a school district may have difficulty delivering essential course instruction because of fiscal constraints or lack of highly qualified teachers. The network developed by regional education cooperatives 3, 8 and 9 will serve as a regional host in fiscal year 2008 and the statewide cyber academy is required to provide to the governor and the legislature a report on the quality and cost-effectiveness of the network, including recommendations for the expansion to other regional education cooperatives. The school districts covered by this provision are:

<i>Regional Education Cooperatives</i>	<i>School Districts</i>
3 - High Plains	Cimarron, Clayton, Des Moines, Maxwell, Mosquero, Raton, Roy, Springer
8 - Pecos Valley	Dexter, Hagerman, Lake Arthur, Loving
9	Capitan, Carrizozo, Cloudcroft, Corona, Hondo, Ruidoso, Tularosa

The statewide cyber academy is charged with ensuring that the learning management system is compatible with school district and department data collection, analysis and reporting systems and ensuring that all deficiencies in the infrastructure, hardware and software in the academy are corrected in accordance with educational adequacy standards pursuant to Section 22-15A-11 NMSA 1978. In House Bill 2, the statewide cyber academy is funded at \$500,000, the regional education cooperatives distance learning network is funded at \$120,000 and the Rio Rancho cyber academy, which is the most developed school-district-based program, receives \$50,000. The appropriations had been contingent on enactment of the Statewide Cyber Academy Act. In House Bill 2 Junior, the Rio Rancho cyber academy receives another \$105,000.

As childhood obesity has increased to alarming rates, the legislature focused on several measures to engage students in physical activity. **House Bill 208 (Chapter 348)** provides elementary physical education (PE) program units for programs that meet department academic content and performance standards. Priority for implementation shall be in public schools that have the highest proportion of students most in need based on the percentage of students eligible for free or reduced-fee lunch or grade-level schools that serve an entire school district and in public schools with available space. Teachers must have a license endorsement for PE. The public education department will

determine the PE programs and the consequent number of students in elementary PE that will receive state financial support in accordance with available funding each year. Breakfast for elementary students is part of the move toward better health and nutrition in young children. Elementary breakfast is funded at \$850,000 in House Bill 2 and at \$2 million in House Bill 2 Junior. Also in Junior, there is \$650,000 for before- and after-school programs that include physical activity and nutrition.

The Mathematics and Science Education Act, enacted in **House Bill 220 (Chapter 44)** and **Senate Bill 552 (Chapter 239)**, creates the mathematics and science bureau in the public education department, provides its duties and creates the mathematics and science advisory council to advise and assist the bureau. The mathematics and science proficiency fund is created as a nonreverting fund from which awards are made to public schools, school districts, public post-secondary educational institutions and persons that implement innovative, research-based math and science curricula and professional development programs. The appropriation for the bill was struck, but House Bill 2 includes \$2.5 million for summer reading, math and science institutes, which are professional development institutes.

A couple of bills relate to teacher licensing, including the high school reform bill that is discussed later in this section. **House Bill 345 (Chapter 146)** provides for alternative level 2 and level 3 licensure. A person who has a post-baccalaureate degree, at least five years' experience teaching at the post-secondary level, an internship of at least one full school year and who meets other department competencies for licensure may be issued a level 2 license. A level 3-A or 3-B license may be issued to someone who has a post-baccalaureate degree, at least six years' experience teaching or administering at the post-secondary level and an internship of at least one full school year if the person also meets department-approved competencies. One of the positions taken by the education initiatives task force that crafted the 2001 and 2003 education reforms was that administrators should be experienced teachers prior to going into administration. While remaining with the heart of that position, **House Bill 1090 (Chapter 303)** allows a counselor who holds a level 2 teaching license and who has held the highest ranking counselor license for at least four years to qualify for a level 3-B administrator license. The provisions requiring satisfactory completion of administration coursework and apprenticeships and demonstration of instructional leader competence still apply. This change will allow a counselor, who also holds a teaching license, to serve in school district administration.

House Bill 584 (Chapter 307) and **Senate Bill 561 (Chapter 308)** are duplicate bills that were popularly known as the "high school redesign" bill. The purpose of the bills is to provide for college and workplace readiness. No later than the 2008-2009 school year, the public education department is required to establish a readiness assessment system to measure the readiness of every New Mexico high school student for success in higher education or a career. The law increases the dropout age to 18, unless the student has graduated or received a GED or has parental permission to withdraw due to

hardship. All first, second and third grades shall provide science and social studies, and algebra 1 shall be offered in eighth grade. For students entering ninth grade in 2009-2010, at least one of the units required for graduation must be an advanced placement or honors course, a dual-credit course offered through an institution of higher learning or a distance learning course. The coursework needed for graduation is also changed. Students entering ninth grade in 2009-2010 will receive a New Mexico diploma of excellence upon demonstrated competence in math, reading and language arts, writing, social studies and science; if a student exits from the school system at the end of grade 12 without having satisfied the requirements for a diploma of excellence, the student will receive an appropriate state certificate indicating the number of credits earned and the grade completed. If, within five years, the student satisfies the requirements for a diploma of excellence, one will be issued to the student.

The Public School Insurance Authority Act is amended by **House Bill 783 (Chapter 41)** to set in statute a practice that has allowed the two education labor unions – the American federation of teachers and the national education association – and the New Mexico athletics association to participate in the public school insurance authority and be eligible for insurance coverage. Another bill amending that act was **Senate Bill 1095 (Chapter 236)**, which deals with due-process reimbursement premiums. A single special education due-process hearing, conducted pursuant to the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act, can cripple the budget of a small school district, and multiple hearings in a year can doom the budget of even the most prosperous districts. The public school insurance authority has for several years provided due-process reimbursements at \$20,000 per case, for a total of \$80,000 per school district. The change provides for due-process reimbursement based on annual authorization by the legislature and on the public school insurance authority board's allocation of reimbursement premiums based on a school district's or charter school's claims experience and other criteria determined by the board. A single reimbursement is capped at \$300,000.

House Bill 892 (Chapter 295) and **Senate Bill 1044 (Chapter 296)** make changes to the Indian Education Act by clarifying the duties of the public education department to consult with the Indian education advisory council and New Mexico Indian tribes and delineating the duties of the assistant secretary for Indian education. Membership of the Indian education advisory council is increased from 14 to 16 members, and the new law requires that members shall be appointed by the secretary of public education with input from New Mexico tribes and organizations involved in the education of tribal students. The department must ensure that funds appropriated from the Indian education fund are used for the purposes stated in the Indian Education Act and not used to correct for previous reductions of program services.

Because there is no state-specified curricula for public schools, students are often at a disadvantage when they transfer from one school to another during the school year. **House Bill 911**

(**Chapter 178**) requires that certain basic curricula for each grade level and subject be the same in a single school district, so that students who transfer within the district have some sense of continuity in the subjects they are taking. The curricula alignment will be effective for mathematics by the 2008-2009 school year and for language arts and science by the 2009-2010 school year. The law also requires that professional development for classroom teachers and educational assistants that relates to curriculum must be aligned with state standards.

There were several bills dealing with charter schools. To protect small school districts, **House Bill 1245 (Chapter 198)** clarifies that a charter school cannot be approved if its enrollment, in combination with any other charter school's enrollment, would equal or exceed 10% of the total MEM of the school district. The bill carries an emergency clause and provides that no school district with a total MEM of 1,300 or less may approve an application for a new charter school until the effective date of the Charter Schools Act. **Senate Bill 189 (Chapter 259)** conforms administrative provisions and nepotism rules of charter schools with those of other public schools. Employment decisions are given to the head administrator, who is the equivalent of a local superintendent. Also see the *Public School Capital Outlay* heading below for other bills pertaining to charter schools.

Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 160 (Chapter 255) requires a standardized grading system, based on either the 4.0 or 100% scale, for grades five through 12 that is aligned with the New Mexico academic content and performance standards. Public schools are required to include the results of standards-based assessments in the standardized grading system and may augment that with a narrative or other method that measures a student's academic, social, behavioral or other skills.

Ethics was a big topic this year and, although not much was passed in other ethics arenas, **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 210 (Chapter 263)**, dealing with public school ethics, made it through. The law defines "ethical misconduct" as unacceptable behavior or conduct engaged in by a licensed school employee and includes inappropriate touching, sexual harassment, discrimination and behavior intended to induce a child into engaging in illegal, immoral or other prohibited behavior. The law is designed to eliminate problems the public education department has had in recent years concerning being informed about licensed school employees who have acted unethically and in being able to act against their licenses to teach or administer. A local superintendent, charter school administrator or director of a regional education cooperative is required to investigate all allegations of ethical misconduct about any licensed school employee who resigns, is being discharged or terminated or otherwise leaves employment after an allegation has been made. If the investigation results in a finding of wrongdoing, the identity of the employee and the attendant circumstances of the ethical misconduct must be reported to the department and the employee. The reports shall not be maintained locally, but no agreement between a departing employee and the school district, charter school or regional education cooperative diminishes or

eliminates the responsibility to investigate and report. The act provides the process for departmental action against the employee's license and provides that the secretary may suspend, revoke or refuse to renew the license of a local superintendent, charter school administrator or regional education cooperative director who fails to report.

Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 211 (Chapter 264) was popularly known as the "high school reform" bill. The bill started out similar to the high school redesign bill, with the addition of teacher licensing provisions, so this bill was stripped of the duplicative sections in the committee substitute. As passed, the law establishes a uniform statewide teacher accountability reporting system; requires the department to promulgate rules for training and other requirements for using unlicensed content area experts as resources in classrooms, team teaching, on-line instruction, curriculum development and other purposes; clarifies mentorship of level 1 teachers; changes the distribution of mentorship funding; and requires a uniform student ID number for use in the public schools and public post-secondary educational institutions.

Senate Education Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 687 (Chapter 74) allows a New Mexico resident high school student who is required to move out of state because the student's parent is in the military and is transferred to receive a high school diploma under certain conditions. The effect of this provision is that the student will be eligible for a legislative lottery scholarship.

Dual crediting has been an issue for both public and higher education for several years now, particularly as the current administration moves toward integrating the entire public education sector from pre-kindergarten through college. **Senate Bill 943 (Chapter 227)** requires the public education and higher education departments to cooperate in adopting rules to implement a dual credit program that allows high school students to enroll in college-level courses offered by a public post-secondary educational institution that may be academic or career-technical, but not remedial or developmental, and simultaneously earn credit toward high school graduation and a post-secondary degree or certificate.

The Instructional Material Law is amended in **Senate Education Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 1225 (Chapter 285)** to allow distributions from the fund to be used for classroom materials other than textbooks. The law now allows up to 25% to be used for other classroom materials, which are defined as "materials other than textbooks that are used to support direct instruction to students". A bill that is tangentially related is **Senate Bill 1019 (Chapter 284)**, which provides that prior to final distribution of instructional material funds, the department must verify that there are local school board policies that require that every student have a textbook for each class that conforms to curriculum requirements and that allow students to take those textbooks home.

Although not precisely a public school bill, **Senate Bill 131 (Chapter 52)** appropriates \$100,000 for fiscal years 2007 and 2008 to help fund the international science and engineering fair that attracts top high school students from across the county and around the world. The fair is

scheduled to be held in Albuquerque in May 2007. House Bill 2 Junior has an appropriation for \$40,000, but, unfortunately, that bill is for fiscal year 2008, which will be after the fair is held. It is doubtful the money can be used since by the time the appropriation is expendable, it will be an attempt to fund a prior-year project out of a current-year appropriation.

Public School Capital Outlay

In 1999, the *Zuni* lawsuit, filed by parents on behalf of their children in the Zuni public schools and later joined by the Gallup-McKinley county and Grants-Cibola county public schools, successfully challenged the constitutionality of New Mexico's process for funding public school capital outlay, which, at the time, relied primarily on local sources of funding. When the legislature established the standards-based process to comply with the judge's order in *Zuni* for the state to correct past inequities and establish and implement a uniform system of funding for future public school capital improvements, it also established a series of task forces to oversee development and implementation of the process. As a direct descendent of those various task forces, the public school capital outlay oversight task force is the permanent, statutorily created entity whose duties include monitoring the implementation of the public school capital outlay standards-based process. This process has been codified through amendments to the Public School Capital Outlay Act ("critical capital outlay") and the Public School Capital Improvements Act ("SB 9" or the "two-mill levy").

Representing the public school capital outlay oversight task force's policy development work during the 2006 interim, most of the task force's recommendations are included in the 2007 omnibus capital outlay bill, **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 395 (Chapter 366, p.v.)**. Provisions of this bill address a number of issues of concern brought to the task force for study during the 2006 interim by school districts and other stakeholders and include the following:

- ▶ exemption of school construction projects costing \$200,000 or less from public school facilities authority approval;
- ▶ allowing a reduction of 50% of offsets from future project awards for direct legislative appropriations if they are designated for school building projects that rank among the top 150 projects statewide;
- ▶ exempting direct appropriations to state-chartered charter schools from offsets against the district in which the charter school is physically located;
- ▶ increasing lease reimbursement payments from \$600 to \$700 per MEM and allowing administrative space to qualify for reimbursement;
- ▶ increasing the state SB 9 guarantee from \$60.00 to \$70.00 per mill per unit;
- ▶ requiring the public school capital outlay council to consider concepts that promote efficient but flexible use of space;
- ▶ allowing school districts to use up to 5% of their Public Schools Buildings Act (HB 33) revenues for district administration of construction projects;

- ▶ increasing the period for which an HB 33 tax may be imposed from five to six years to track with biennial school district elections;
- ▶ providing that school district revenues derived from SB 9 and HB 33 levies, lease-purchase reimbursements and bond proceeds may be used for lease-purchase payments;
- ▶ requiring a charter school's proportional share, based on enrollment, of HB 33 revenue to be distributed directly from the county treasurer to charter schools;
- ▶ requiring that, upon termination of the charter of a state-chartered charter school, the facility must revert to the local school district rather than to the state if any proceeds from local bond issues were used to finance the facility;
- ▶ adding two members to the public school capital outlay oversight task force, bringing the total number of members to 26, to include both a senator and a representative who represent school districts that qualify for federal impact aid funding; and
- ▶ extending the deadline for completion of the remaining deficiencies correction projects and the roof repair and replacement initiative.

The governor line-item-vetoed some provisions of the omnibus bill that would have allowed certain projects to be funded above the statewide adequacy standards for districts that would probably never have the local resources to exceed the standards. The governor also vetoed relevant provisions that would have established an "opportunity fund" to provide an additional funding stream for those projects in districts without the local resources to go above adequacy.

Among other task-force-endorsed measures, **Senate Bill 394 (Chapter 294)** establishes criteria for distribution of educational technology deficiency correction fund allocations, and **House Bill 303 (Chapter 141)** amends the Procurement Code to include the "construction manager at risk" option for a local school board, the public school facilities authority, the governing body of a charter school or a post-secondary educational institution to use for construction procurement.

Senate Bill 634 (Chapter 214), which was not a measure endorsed by the task force, allows state-chartered charter schools to apply for allocations, through a procedure to be established by the public school capital outlay council, to fund the respective local matches required for grant award assistance. When formerly locally chartered charter schools change their chartering authority to the public education commission, they are no longer part of a host local district. A \$4.5 million appropriation to fund those allocations is included in one of the general capital outlay bills, Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 827, which is discussed in the *Appropriations and Finance, Capital Outlay* section.

The Public School Lease Purchase Act is discussed in the *Public School Finance* heading below.

Public School Finance

Public schools received approximately \$2.5 billion in public school support and related appropriations. Public school support was funded at \$2,337,833,400, not counting compensation,

and the secretary of public education has set the initial unit value for the 2007-2008 school year at \$3,645,770. This is an increase of \$199,330 over the current school year. There were quite a few significant appropriations for special projects and programs in House Bill 2, including \$2 million for beginning teacher mentorships; \$1.5 million for twenty-first century learning centers statewide; \$2.5 million for the Indian Education Act; \$5 million for pre-kindergarten funding; a little under \$7.2 million for the new kindergarten-three plus pilot project; \$1 million for truancy and dropout prevention; \$2 million for advanced placement; \$2.5 million for summer reading, math and science institutes; and \$3 million for the school improvement framework.

In 2003, the governor proposed to limit the amount of cash balances school districts could keep. Unfortunately, that meant that several schools were thrown to the emergency supplemental funding and other schools lost supplementary revenue for expensive instructional material adoptions or lost money that was being saved to pay for non-state-funded expenses associated with opening new schools. **House Bill 59 (Chapter 122)** raises the allowable cash balances a school district may keep. The calculation of cash balance is based on allowable, unrestricted, unreserved operational cash balance and the emergency reserve.

Senate Bill 156 (Chapter 347) adds the charter school student activities program unit to the program cost calculation. **Senate Bill 1098 (Chapter 365)** provides the same student activities program unit for home school students. A home school student is now eligible to participate in one school district athletic activity at the public school in the attendance zone in which the student resides.

The Public School Lease Purchase Act is enacted by **House Bill 843 (Chapter 173)**. The act is in response to the constitutional amendment approved in the 2006 general election that allows the state and school districts to acquire buildings under lease-purchase arrangements without first seeking the approval of the voters. These arrangements are not considered debt in the constitutional sense. The act prohibits school districts or charter schools from entering into lease-purchase arrangements without the approval of the public education department. The act also sets forth procedures for entering into the arrangements, specifies provisions to be included and lists the sources of available funds that may be used to make payments under the arrangements. Finally, as one method of obtaining revenue for the lease-purchase payments, the bill authorizes additional property taxes, up to 10 mills, to be imposed by the voters of a school district. House Bill 1022, which is discussed in the *State Government* section, allows the state to enter into the same kind of lease-purchase arrangements.

In 2003, in an effort to increase potential bond ratings for school districts and thereby lower interest rates and, perhaps, lower property taxes for bonding, the legislature passed a bill that would back school district general obligation bonds with their state equalization guarantee distribution (SEG), even beyond the current fiscal year. This year, **House Bill 1226 (Chapter 102)** amends that law to provide that for bonds issued on or after the effective date of the 2007 act, if a school district

cannot make a due payment, the department of finance and administration will immediately make the payment from the current undistributed SEG and require repayment from that or any other legally available money of the school district.

ELECTIONS

In keeping with the nationwide trend of states revisiting and revising their election procedures in response to both legal and political concerns, the legislature considered over 70 pieces of legislation affecting the state's election process this session.

Many of the recommendations that were made by the election reform task force in 2005 but not adopted during the 2006 session are included in **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 1155 (Chapter 336)**. In addition to a number of technical fixes to omnibus election reform legislation enacted in 2005, the bill corrects problems with the reporting of precinct-level election results, revises provisions for determining recount costs that were declared unconstitutional in 2006, provides penalties for violations of voter registration provisions by third-party registration agents and organizations and clarifies how absentee ballots that are delivered to a polling place are to be handled by election officers.

Numerous other changes to the Election Code are made by **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Voters and Elections Committee Substitute for House Bill 1156 (Chapter 337)**. The bill further limits the copying, conveyance and use of voters' social security numbers; requires the replacement of voters' current unique identifiers by randomly generated numbers, letters or symbols; provides for new recount procedures; expands the authority of precinct judges to determine a voter's intent; and eliminates provisions that permitted certain pre-primary convention candidates to submit additional signatures to get on the ballot.

Other election-related bills that passed legislative muster this session include **House Bill 1140 (Chapter 193)**, which provides for additional early voting sites on Indian nation, tribe and pueblo lands; **Senate Bill 506 (Chapter 25)**, which requires independent candidates to be registered as such, and live in the district of the office for which they are running, on the date of the governor's proclamation; **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 444 (Chapter 202)**, which allows for electronic authentication of campaign reports; and **Senate Bill 342 (Chapter 274)**, requiring candidates who desire to withdraw from an election to submit a notarized statement to the secretary of state in writing.

EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR

While the legislature passed several important measures affecting the state's workforce, most public attention in this area focused on the body's continued efforts to raise the minimum wage.

After last year's extensive debates and numerous bills to increase the state minimum wage, many legislators were focused and determined to pass an increase this year. **Senate Bill 324 (Chapter 47)** increases the state minimum wage on January 1, 2008 to \$6.50 an hour and on January 1, 2009 to \$7.50 an hour. This act modifies some of the exceptions to the minimum wage requirement and temporarily preempts, until January 1, 2010, local governments from adopting minimum wage rates higher than the state's rate. The preemption, however, does not affect local laws or ordinances already adopted by local governments, such as the cities of Santa Fe and Albuquerque and Bernalillo county.

Because of enduring dissatisfaction among legislators with the separation of departments responsible for making sure that unemployed and poor people are able to find work, legislators consolidated the workforce functions of the labor department with those of the former office of workforce training and development to create a new department, the workforce solutions department, in **House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 1280 (Chapter 200)**. At the same time, an \$8 million appropriation for development of in-plant training and matching new industries with existing workers also passed in **House Bill 8 (Chapter 363)**.

House Bill 682 (Chapter 302) and **Senate Bill 819 (Chapter 301)** bring state mine safety law into compliance with federal law, and clean up language from old law originally written in the 1930s, prior to revisions in federal law and changes in mine technology. Duties of the state mine inspector were revised in the 1980s, but not all statutory language from the 1930s had been updated when the office of the mine inspector was restructured. This bill modernizes the language in the state's mine inspection and safety laws and clarifies areas of confusion.

Three bills address matters having to do with unemployment compensation. **House Bill 247 (Chapter 137)** extends the temporary lower contribution rates for employers under the state Unemployment Compensation Law and repeals the triggers that would have placed higher rates into effect and lowered benefits on January 1, 2008. The bill also increases the weekly benefit amount and the dependent allowance benefit. The bill creates the state unemployment trust fund and requires a portion of employer contributions over the next four years to be deposited into the fund. The corpus of the fund can only be used to supplement the unemployment compensation fund if the balance in that fund drops below a threshold level; otherwise only the earnings of the new fund can be expended and only upon appropriation by the legislature. **Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 473 (Chapter 205)** liberalizes the investment guidelines for groups that are self-insured for workers' compensation. Such groups may now make loans or investments, in an amount not exceeding 10% of the group's assets (not including the fair market value of any real property occupied by the group), not otherwise permitted pursuant to existing investment guidelines as long as they qualify as "sound investments". **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 490 (Chapter 112)** revises the reporting requirements for groups that are self-insured for workers' compensation. Prior to the enactment of

this bill, all groups were required to submit evidence that the combined net worth of all group members was at least \$3 million. Now, if a group's year-end annual financial statement shows that the group had a surplus of at least one-third of its claim reserves and not less than \$5 million, the group is not required for the following year to submit evidence regarding the net worth of all group members.

ENERGY

Given the dramatic price increases for oil and gas seen in the last few years and heightened concern over the environmental effects of greenhouse gas emissions, it was no surprise that many bills introduced during the session dealt with alternative energy, several of them backed by the governor.

Increasing the requirement for renewable energy sources for electric power utilities was among the governor's energy priorities. **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 418 (Chapter 4)** modifies three articles in the Public Utility Act to require that at least 10% of a rural electric cooperative's power supply be from renewable energy sources. The existing 10% renewable portfolio standard for independently owned electric utilities is increased to 25% by 2021. Energy efficiency programs are added to the Renewable Energy Act for the calculation of the renewable portfolio standard, and rural electric cooperatives may increase fees to meet the requirements. The senate conservation committee amended the bill to allow public utilities to set a goal of more than 5% reduction by January 1, 2020 in total retail sales to New Mexico customers, adjusted for load growth. This effectively sets a minimum reduction in retail sales to New Mexico customers.

Another bill that tracked the governor's executive orders to increase use of renewable energy and reduce greenhouse gas emissions concerned biodiesel, a renewable fuel produced from domestically produced oils such as soybean oil, animal fats or recycled cooking oil that can be blended with diesel in any proportion with good emissions and lubricity performance. **Senate Conservation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 489 (Chapter 208)** provides that after July 1, 2010 and before July 1, 2012, all diesel fuel sold to state agencies, political subdivisions of the state and public schools shall contain 5% biodiesel. After July 1, 2012, all diesel fuel sold to consumers for use in motor vehicles in New Mexico shall contain 5% biodiesel. These standards may be temporarily suspended by the director of the New Mexico department of agriculture under certain circumstances.

House Bill 188 (Chapter 3) enacts the New Mexico Renewable Energy Transmission Authority Act. The act creates an authority, separate and apart from the state, that can acquire, through lease, purchase or construction, electrical transmission facilities that will transmit electricity, of which at least 30% is produced from renewable energy sources. The act establishes procedures, including public notice and hearing provisions, for acquiring renewable energy transmission facilities and allows the authority to issue bonds, repaid with transmission facility revenues, for the acquisition

of the facilities. The act also contains gross receipts tax and compensating tax deductions for services and property purchased as part of the acquisition of the renewable energy transmission facilities.

Two bills passed that address solar energy installations both in new construction and on existing structures. **Senate Bill 1031 (Chapter 232)** strengthens the Solar Rights Act to foster increased solar market development. Prohibitions on solar installations through covenants, deeds, contracts or other agreements relating to real property are limited. Counties and municipalities cannot prohibit solar access that is protected by the Solar Rights Act, with the exception that historic preservation districts can regulate, but not prohibit, solar installations. Solar collector and solar right definitions are enhanced to reaffirm that solar access is a significant property right in New Mexico. **House Bill 610 (Chapter 38)** enacts new companion sections to the Solar Collector Standards Act and the Construction Industries Licensing Act to require that the energy, minerals and natural resources department, construction industries division of the regulation and licensing department and construction industries commission jointly promulgate rules that establish requirements for new construction to accommodate the later installation of active solar collectors on those structures.

Related Bills

House Bill 825 - Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Bonding Act - see *Appropriations and Finance, Public Finance*

Senate Bill 463 - alternative energy tax credits - see *Taxation, Tax Reduction*

ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Environmental issues were outshone by energy issues this year. Nevertheless, there were a few significant environment and natural resource initiatives enacted by the legislature and signed by the governor. In particular was the Surface Owners Protection Act, which had been considered before by the legislature but was further from consensus in previous years. This year, after continuing rancor among the stakeholders early in the session, a bill finally was approved by all the major parties of interest. In addition, the department of environment received a \$100,000 appropriation in House Bill 2 Junior to study the feasibility of the "green both ways" program, a market-based approach to environmental conservation and protection.

The Surface Owners Protection Act, enacted in **House Bill 827 (Chapter 5)**, establishes the duties owed by an oil and gas operator to the owner of the surface on which oil and gas operations are conducted. Under the act, an oil and gas operator is liable for all damages, including lost agricultural crops and income, and has a duty to reclaim the surface. The act requires notice, including a description of the oil and gas activities that will be conducted, to be given by the oil and gas operator to the surface owner. The act also requires oil and gas operators to post bonds and provides for the award of attorney fees, costs and even treble damages in certain instances.

A measure strongly supported by the governor to clean the air was a bill to address mercury

emissions. **House Bill 318 (Chapter 143)** gives the department of environment authority to require the installation of control technology for mercury emissions that removes at least 90% of the mercury from the input fuel for all coal-fired power plants constructed and generating power after July 1, 2007. The original bill would have allowed the department to impose new restrictions on all coal-fired power plants. The house business and industry committee amended the bill to be applicable only to new plants built and brought into operation after that date. On a related matter, House Bill 2 Junior includes a \$50,000 appropriation for a comprehensive plan to reduce human and wildlife exposure to mercury.

Other environmental bills did not create new regulatory authority or change performance standards as did the bills mentioned above, but did make some changes to improve the performance of state environmental agencies. **Senate Bill 15 (Chapter 249)** adds a provision to the Natural Resources Trustee Act that money received for reimbursement of assessment costs be expended for injury assessment and appropriates that money for that purpose. **House Bill 998 (Chapter 183)** adds the secretary of health as a member of the water quality control commission and adds one more public member appointed by the governor.

Senate Bill 266 (Chapter 267) makes commercial entities that manage large quantities of used oil now subject to criminal penalties pursuant to the Hazardous Waste Act for the unlawful storage, disposal, treatment or handling of that oil. Penalties apply to entities such as collection centers, processors and transporters, though not to inadvertent spills that are promptly cleaned up. Passage of the bill also satisfies a federal requirement that allows the environmental protection agency to delegate authority to the department of environment to enforce federal regulations regarding used oil.

During her years as the state's first lady, the late Dee Johnson was one of those who worked to bring about the current ban on smoking in the capitol. In posthumous recognition of her part in that effort, **House Health and Government Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 283 (Chapter 20)** changes the name of the Clean Indoor Air Act to the Dee Johnson Clean Indoor Air Act. The bill establishes minimum standards for the regulation of tobacco smoking. The areas in which smoking is prohibited are expanded to include any indoor workplace, public place or means of public transit, including during business hours of a home being used commercially to provide child or adult care or near entrances, windows and ventilation systems of workplaces and public places where smoking is prohibited. The act imposes fines for noncompliance over the age of 18 and requires employers to adopt, implement, post and maintain a written smoking policy.

Natural resource conservation is at the heart of **House Bill 269 (Chapter 34)**, which enacts the Sustainable Development Testing Site Act. The act allows a person who desires to conduct research leading to sustainable development to obtain a permit from the county that will allow the site and the research to be exempt from specified county codes, ordinances, rules or permits relating to

building or construction requirements, occupancy, zoning or subdivisions. The permits can only be obtained after notice and hearing and the posting of a bond and only if the state engineer and department of environment agree that no federal or state laws will be violated and that the research will not harm adjacent land or do permanent damage to the testing site.

Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 470 (Chapter 61) allows an oil and gas lessee of the state land office to either request a refund of or to recoup from future payments the overpayment of royalty, with a six-year limitations period for refund or recoupment requests that can be extended for up to 90 days where knowledge of the overpayment is first had within 90 days or less of the running of the six-year period. This bill raises the amount of repayment from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for claims that need the approval of the commissioner of public lands and raises the appropriation from \$200,000 to \$500,000 for the purpose of making refunds.

ETHICS

In the wake of a scandal involving two former state treasurers and recommendations from an ethics reform task force appointed by the governor, the legislature considered numerous bills this session that addressed a range of issues related to ethics. Introduced legislation included bills providing for the public financing of statewide campaigns and the creation of a state ethics commission. A major focus of the debate concerned the use of money and gifts to influence political campaigns, the official acts of public officers and employees and the award of government contracts. Particularly contentious bills included Senate Bill 800 and House Bill 821, which would have imposed campaign contribution limits and required the reporting of independent campaign expenditures. Both of those bills failed after the house and senate could not resolve differences on whether the contribution limits should apply to both candidates and political committees. Some of these ethics-related measures resurfaced late, however, in the special session.

In the end, two noteworthy pieces of legislation dealing with ethics were enacted into law this session. **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 931 (Chapter 226)** enacts the Gift Act, which limits the amount restricted donors may give to state officers and employees, candidates for state office or their families to \$250 or less; limits the aggregate amount a lobbyist, lobbyist's employer or government contractor may give to a state officer or employee or a candidate for state office to \$1,000 in a calendar year; and prohibits state officers and employees from soliciting donations for charity from businesses or corporations regulated by the state agency for which the state officer or employee works. Violators of the act are subject to a fine of up to \$500 and imprisonment of up to six months in jail. **House Bill 823 (Chapter 362)** makes several changes to the Governmental Conduct Act, including extending that act to judges; prohibiting state agencies from entering sole source or small purchase contracts with legislators, public officers and employees or the families of

those legislators, public officers and employees; prohibiting public officers and employees or their families from a number of other activities that could be perceived as conflicts of interest; and prohibiting businesses that contract with a state agency to provide financial services involving the investment of public money or issuance of bonds from contributing anything of value, other than food and refreshments, to the public officer or employee who has authority over the investment of public money or issuance of bonds.

Related Bills

HHGAC/House Bill 770 - Fraud Against Taxpayers Act - see *Civil Law*

SJC/Senate Bill 210 - public school ethics - see *Education, Public Education*

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND INSURANCE

This year, the legislature passed legislation regulating the payday lending industry that protects New Mexicans from excessive interest rates and the cycle-of-debt trap. Also enacted was a bill proposed by the governor's rural banks task force that provides a financial incentive for banks to remain or locate in rural communities that lack more than one financial institution. The unauthorized use of lender names and trademarks in offers for financial services is prohibited by another measure, and in the insurance field, extensive revisions were enacted to modernize the New Mexico Insurance Code.

After several years of consideration and debate, the legislature enacted a bill to regulate the payday lending industry. Under the amendments to the New Mexico Small Loan Act of 1955 in **House Floor Substitute for House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 92 (Chapter 86)**, total payday loans are limited to 25% of a consumer's gross monthly income, although there is no limit on the number of outstanding payday loans a consumer may have at any one time. Fees for payday loans are limited to \$15.50 per \$100 of principal, plus a verification fee of \$.50 per transaction. Renewals or rollovers of payday loans are prohibited, and if a consumer is unable to repay the principal and administrative fees at the end of the term of the loan, the consumer is entitled to enter into a payment plan of at least 130 days at no additional cost. New payday loans are prohibited for consumers in a payment plan or within 10 days of completing obligations pursuant to a payment plan. The bill includes numerous restrictions on payday lending practices, sets forth comprehensive requirements for disclosures to consumers, provides for a certified database to enable the state to undertake compliance monitoring and requires annual reports to the legislature. It also revises other provisions of the New Mexico Small Loan Act of 1955 and a statutory provision requiring notice of the state's intent to gain access to records of financial institutions.

One of the recommendations of the governor's 2006 rural banks task force, formed to address the closure of banks in several rural communities, was implemented through the passage of **House Bill 471 (Chapter 153)**. The linked deposit program provides an incentive for banks to locate or

remain in the state's financially at-risk communities, which are defined as having not more than one bank, a population not exceeding 3,500 and either a declining population or a median household income less than 80% of the state median household income. The incentive provided to these banks is the ability of the state treasurer to deposit up to \$10 million in state funds with a rate of return that is up to 1% less than the market rate.

Health insurers are now required to provide claims experience information with sufficient time to allow employers to obtain and compare rates from various insurers with the passage of **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 257 (Chapter 53)**.

Consumer protection is one of the objectives of **Senate Bill 930 (Chapter 225)**, which prohibits the use of a similar trademark or name of a lender in a solicitation offering services or products without consent of the lender. The bill also prohibits a reference to a loan number, loan amount or other specific loan information that is publicly available in a solicitation offering services or products, unless the solicitation conspicuously states certain information relevant to the relationship between the lender and the solicitor. It further prohibits use of the name of a lender or a similar name directed to consumers if that use could cause a reasonable person to be deceived. Finally, it prohibits any reference to an outstanding loan on the outside of an envelope that is visible through the envelope window or that appears on a postcard unless consent of the lender is obtained. A lender or owner of a trade name or mark may seek an injunction in a state district court against a person who violates the provisions of the act.

Various provisions of the New Mexico Insurance Code were generally cleaned up and revised with the enactment of **Senate Bill 350 (Chapter 282)**. The amendments include a revised and more readable and understandable version of the table of minimum capital, surplus and deposit requirements for authorized insurers. They also: (1) permit electronic versions of filings maintained by the national association of insurance commissioners in lieu of paper filings made with the superintendent of insurance; (2) clarify that premium tax is calculated using the numbers reported in the insurance company's audited annual statement rather than a separately calculated and unaudited value for premium received; (3) provide for the refund or credit of non-erroneous payments of fees or taxes and set a three-year limit on the look-back period for all refunds or credits; (4) provide for a \$25.00 penalty for dishonored checks or electronic payments; (5) permit a new agent to be paid a commission for any initial policies submitted to an insurance company prior to being appointed by the company; (6) simplify the procedure for limited licensing of vendors of telecommunications devices who sell insurance on that equipment; (7) clarify that staff adjusters can adjust claims for all insurance companies within a group of insurance companies under common ownership; (8) define the term "natural disaster" for the purpose of homeowners' casualty insurance; (9) apply the Insurance Holding Company Law to prepaid dental plans as with all other insurers; and (10) remove cash from the list of acceptable deposits for service contract providers. In addition, the bill recompiles an

existing section of law relating to the superintendent of insurance's rulemaking authority for health care provider credentialing from the Public Regulation Commission Act to the New Mexico Insurance Code.

The regulation of property and casualty rates and forms through the New Mexico Insurance Code are modernized and penalties for code violations increased pursuant to the provisions of **Senate Bill 483 (Chapter 367)**. The bill greatly reduces the rate regulation of property and casualty rates and assists market forces in setting rates; the superintendent of insurance is no longer required to approve rate changes for competitive property and casualty insurance products. The bill requires the superintendent to promulgate automobile and homeowners' insurance premium comparison guides for consumers and requires insurance companies to alert consumers of their right to obtain a detailed description of the reasons why their automobile or homeowners' insurance premiums have changed upon policy renewal. This bill gives the superintendent the authority to require automobile and homeowners' insurers to file their underwriting guidelines and to cease underwriting practices that are vague or unfairly discriminatory.

Related Bills

House Bill 510 - colorectal cancer screening coverage - see *Health and Public Assistance*

Senate Bill 407 - human papillomavirus vaccine coverage - see *Health and Public Assistance*

Senate Bill 529 - child hearing aid coverage - see *Health and Public Assistance*

SCORC/Senate Bill 776 - dental anesthesia coverage - see *Health and Public Assistance*

SCORC/Senate Bill 986 - deposits of public money - see *Local Government*

GAMING AND HORSE RACING

The two major actions taken during the session in regard to gaming and horse racing were approval of amendments to the tribal-state class III gaming compacts adopted originally in 2001 and the rewriting of the Horse Racing Act to update and clarify the language. In addition, other matters pertaining to gaming were addressed and approved, including a \$100,000 appropriation in House Bill 2 Junior for compulsive gambling treatment and training for behavioral health services providers.

Pursuant to the Compact Negotiation Act, the governor may be requested by an Indian nation, tribe or pueblo (hereafter "tribes") located in New Mexico or by the legislature to negotiate a tribal-state class III gaming compact or to amend an existing compact. Over the last several years, most of the gaming pueblos in New Mexico and the Jicarilla Apache Nation have entered into negotiations as a group with representatives of the executive to extend the term of the compacts, increase revenue-sharing paid to the state, increase state oversight of the tribal gaming process, allow a waiver of sovereign immunity for workers' compensation claims, limit the expansion of nontribal gaming and address other issues. Notably missing from the final negotiations were the Navajo Nation, Mescalero Apache Tribe and Pueblo of Pojoaque. At the time that the final amendments were presented to the

legislature, the Pueblo of Acoma had not determined it was in agreement with the final form of the amendments and so was not supporting the final version of the amendments. On April 24, 2007, when tribes executed the amendments with the governor, the Jicarilla Apache Nation had determined it would not sign on to the amendments; however the Pueblos of Nambe and Picuris did choose to sign the amendments.

On January 26, 2007, the legislative committee on compacts was notified that the governor and some gaming tribes had agreed upon amendments to the 2001 compacts and were ready to present those amendments to the committee for consideration. The committee was convened and met six times, sending suggested changes back to the governor's office one time. A counterproposal was submitted by the governor's office to the committee and was approved by the committee on March 7, 2007.

Senate Joint Resolution 21 was adopted by both houses approving the amendments negotiated pursuant to the Compact Negotiation Act that were attached to the resolution. The amendments include an increase in the term of the compacts to June 30, 2037 (decreased by request of the legislative committee on compacts from 2045) and an increase in the percent of the net win from gaming machines that is shared with the state to a graduated formula as follows:

Annual Net Win (July 1 - June 30)	2007 - 2015	2015 - 2030	2030 - 2037
Under \$15 million	3% of the first \$5 million and 9.25% on the next \$10 million	3% of the first \$5 million and 9.50% on the next \$10 million	3% of the first \$5 million and 10.25% on the next \$10 million
\$15 - \$50 million	9.25%	9.50%	10.25%
More than \$50 million	9.75%	10.00%	10.75%

In addition to these changes, the amendments state more clearly the conditions required that would allow the state to continue receiving revenue-sharing, including restrictions on the hours and days that a racetrack may allow operation of gaming machines and also a limitation on the number of racetracks that the state may approve. The amendments also restrict gaming tribes to no more than two gaming facilities. The state is required to pay the costs of creating a more accessible gaming machine accounting data system to enable the state gaming representative to have greater access to the raw data generated by gaming machines reflecting the money wagered and prizes paid out.

On a related issue, **House Bill 1298 (Chapter 314)** and **Senate Bill 1134 (Chapter 311)** amend the Compact Negotiation Act, limiting the time in which tribes with compacts can enter into the amendments adopted pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution 21 to 240 days from the date on which

the amendments were approved by the legislature. Since the amendments were approved by the legislature on March 14, 2007, tribes have through November 9, 2007 to agree to them. A tribe that has not entered into a compact prior to the termination of the 240-day period may enter into the amendments within 240 days following the date on which the tribe first executes the 2001 tribal gaming compact with the state.

Two bills concern the gaming control board. **Senate Bill 295 (Chapter 271)** amends the Gaming Control Act to increase the salary limitation of the executive director of the board to no more than the salary of the governor, and **Senate Bill 740 (Chapter 217)** provides for a definition of "technician", meaning a person who is approved by the gaming control board to repair gaming devices or associated equipment, but not to program them. Previously, "certified technicians" were to be certified only by manufacturer licensees; now, only the gaming control board will approve technicians.

The Horse Racing Act was first adopted in 1933 and was amended many times in the ensuing years. **House Bill 664 (Chapter 39)** repeals most sections of the Horse Racing Act and enacts new sections to clarify the meaning of the wording of the repealed sections with few changes in substance. An extensive definition section is now part of the act, and the financial transactions between the tracks, horsemen, horse breeders and various funds are more clearly defined so that it is somewhat easier to follow the flow of money from pari-mutuel wagering to the recipient of the money. The confusion that arose over the reading of two amendments to the same section of the Horse Racing Act, enacted in the 1989 legislative session, was put to rest by this bill. Retained was language deleted in 1989 that at least three of the members of the state racing commission be "practical breeders of racehorses". There is still a prohibition against an officer, official or director of an association or corporation conducting racing in the state from being appointed as a member of the state racing commission. The prohibition against commissioners participating in a horse race or race meet as an owner or trainer that was included in Laws 1989, Chapter 99 but was never enforced is not in the new wording of the Horse Racing Act. The act also authorizes the gaming control board to conduct background investigations as needed by the state racing commission, and it clarifies instructions on how fingerprints are to be provided for a background investigation.

Related Bills

Senate Bill 364 - lottery board problem gambling initiatives - see *Education, Higher Education*

SEC/Senate Bill 687 - military dependent eligibility for legislative lottery scholarship - see *Education, Public Education*

HEALTH AND PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

The 2007 session was a busy one for legislators involved in the areas of health care and public assistance. Some of the major pieces of legislation in these topics added requirements to health care coverage packages, enacted provisions for bone marrow, organ and anatomical gift donations and

addressed the well-being of children in various areas, including imposing requirements for health care coverage under child support arrangements and amending statutes that deal with children's mental health. And with the passage of one of the most high-profile bills of the session, people suffering from certain illnesses are now allowed to use medical cannabis as part of their treatment. Many health-related programs appear in the list of House Bill 2 Junior appropriations in Table 7 of *Appendix B*. The governor pocket-vetoed House Bill 1270, which would have included re-insurers and third-party administrators for the purposes of assessments made to fund the New Mexico medical insurance pool while providing higher credits against the premium tax, and Senate Bill 298, which would have prevented the human services department from using appropriations for the medicaid program in a given fiscal year to pay for prior fiscal year obligations.

Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Bill 523 (Chapter 210) enacts the Lynn and Erin Compassionate Use Act, which permits a practitioner to recommend medical cannabis to a qualified patient with a "debilitating medical condition". The act requires the department of health to establish rules by October 1, 2007 for the medical use of cannabis; issue appropriate identification cards; and develop a distribution system for medical cannabis. The act further requires the secretary of health to establish an advisory board consisting of eight medical practitioners; permits prosecution of a qualified patient who is driving while under the influence of medical cannabis, using medical cannabis in a school bus or on school grounds, at a place of employment or in public parks and recreation areas; and exempts qualified patients, patients' primary caregivers, licensed physicians and licensed producers from arrest or prosecution under state law if acting within the program.

Anatomical donations of various kinds are the subject of two major pieces of legislation. **House Bill 590 (Chapter 159)** enacts the Bone Marrow and Organ Donor Act, requiring the department of health to provide educational materials regarding bone marrow and organ donations, including the risks involved and the education and recruitment of minority populations. The bill also authorizes state employees who donate bone marrow or an organ to receive annual and sick leave donated from other state employees and a paid administrative leave of absence of up to 20 days. **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 1276 (Chapter 323)** enacts the Jonathan Spradling Revised Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, joining four other states that already have enacted this revised uniform act adopted in 2006 by the national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws. This bill simplifies the procedures to be followed to authorize anatomical gifts and recognizes forms commonly used to authorize such gifts, such as driver's licenses. The bill clarifies who, other than the donor, may authorize anatomical gifts and precludes the family of a donor from overriding a clear expression of intent to donate an anatomical gift. The bill preserves the current anatomical gift system founded upon altruism by requiring a positive affirmation of intent to make a gift and prohibiting the sale and purchase of organs.

Children's health, safety and well-being were the subjects of several successful measures, with the more massive bills changing statutes pertaining to children's mental health: **House Bill 637 (Chapter 162)** in part to ensure that children with mental health problems are treated first in the least restrictive setting and moved to more restrictive settings only as a last resort; **Senate Bill 289 (Chapter 46)** to change references to persons with disabilities wherever they may occur in law to more respectful and modern terms; and **House Bill 342 (Chapter 350)** to ensure that New Mexico complies with the new federal Deficit Reduction Act, increasing requirements to participate in work activities in exchange for state support. Children are now required to wear safety helmets while biking with the passage of **Senate Bill 397 (Chapter 66)**, and elementary school children will be screened for vision problems and a fund will be established to help cover sight correction for children whose parents cannot otherwise afford such correction following the passage of **House Bill 1283 (Chapter 353)** and **Senate Bill 1149 (Chapter 357)**. **House Bill 613 (Chapter 18)** clarifies that women who are nursing are clearly within their legal rights to breast feed at work. And under the provisions of **House Bill 694 (Chapter 165)**, a parent who is required to pay child support must pay for health insurance for the child as well.

Autism is one of the fastest-growing health issues in the nation, with an estimated 3.6 per 1,000 New Mexicans suffering from this disability. **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 197 (Chapter 107)** requires the human services department, in collaboration with insurers and consumers, to conduct a study of autism spectrum disorder services and systems. The department will report its findings to the legislative finance committee and any appropriate interim legislative committee on or before November 1, 2007. House Bill 2 Junior includes a \$377,000 appropriation for autism spectrum disorder parent training and provider capacity building and a \$290,000 appropriation for a respite home in the Albuquerque area, as well as funding for autism spectrum disorder services in public schools.

Several measures impose new requirements on health insurers. **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 776 (Chapter 218)** adds new sections to the Health Care Purchasing Act and the New Mexico Insurance Code requiring group health care coverage plans, certificates of health insurance and group health maintenance organizations, including any form of self-insurance, to provide coverage for general anesthesia and hospitalization for dental surgery under certain conditions. Coverage could be subject to deductibles and coinsurance consistent with those imposed on other benefits. **House Bill 510 (Chapter 17)** requires individual or group health care insurance policies and plans and health maintenance organizations to provide coverage for colorectal cancer screening to determine the presence of precancerous or cancerous conditions and other health problems, subject to deductibles and coinsurance consistent with other benefits pursuant to such policies or plans or by such organizations. **Senate Bill 529 (Chapter 356)** requires group health insurers to cover a hearing aid for each ear every three years for children

through age 18, or until the child is 21, if still in high school. Health insurance coverage for the human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine is mandatory for females nine to 14 years of age with the passage of **Senate Bill 407 (Chapter 278)**. However, a controversial measure under Senate Bill 1174 that would have required the administration of the HPV vaccine was pocket-vetoed.

Two pieces of legislation were enacted that impact pharmacies and pharmacists. **Senate Bill 1097 (Chapter 244)** includes pharmacists and pharmacist clinicians as providers of service in two sections of the New Mexico Insurance Code, and **House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 482 (Chapter 15)** provides for the audit process of pharmacies.

Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 270 (Chapter 108) amends the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Test Act to allow for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) testing without full HIV pre-testing counseling during routine medical care while maintaining the requirement for informed consent to allow for more effective early treatment and to help prevent the transmission of HIV.

Licensed athletic trainers are added to the definition of "health care provider" in the Workers' Compensation Act in **House Bill 88 (Chapter 327)**. The new provision allows licensed athletic trainers to receive referrals and be reimbursed for services under the act.

Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 367 (Chapter 277) amends the Optometry Act to include minor, in-office surgical procedures within the definition of "practice of optometry". Apparently, the procedures have been performed by optometrists for some time, but, without specific authorization in the statute, optometrists have not been allowed reimbursement under federal health plans. The bill was hotly contested by ophthalmologist organizations.

Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 23 (Chapter 104) allows Tort Claims Act immunity to apply to certain licensed health care providers, as determined by rule of the secretary of health, who provide health care services to others without compensation but who do not have medical liability insurance, such as retired doctors. In a related measure, a good Samaritan who tries, but fails, to rescue a person by using a cardiac arrest unit will not be held responsible for the act with the passage of **House Bill 639 (Chapter 163)**. Unpaid health professionals deployed by the department of health in response to a declared emergency are considered public employees for the purposes of the Workers' Compensation Act under **House Bill 605 (Chapter 328)**.

A statute of limitations is provided on third party liability claims related to medicaid under **Senate Bill 411 (Chapter 246)**. Medicaid payers must ensure that the state recover payments if another party should have been liable for payment of services rendered to a medicaid beneficiary who had other coverage or another source of third party payment. Common law principles in determining equitable reimbursement still apply.

Other health-related measures that passed include **Senate Bill 805 (Chapter 63)**, which allows

dental hygienists to apply fluoride treatments even without the supervision of a dentist; **House Bill 972 (Chapter 181)**, which charges the board of barbers and cosmetologists with overseeing tattoo parlors for basic standards of sanitation and cleanliness; **House Bill 1221 (Chapter 196)**, under which hospitals may be leased for less than market value; and **House Bill 922 (Chapter 98)**, which designates the second Monday in June as "hemophilia awareness day".

Several of the legislative changes were mere clarifications or affirmations of existing policy or at least of "best practice", including **Senate Bill 456 (Chapter 203)**, which clarifies that state insurers of every type should cover telehealth consultations; **Senate Bill 585 (Chapter 326)**, which amends the Public Health Act to clarify the responsibility of the children, youth and families department to manage shelter homes and outpatient facilities serving only persons up to 21 years of age; and **House Bill 234 (Chapter 88)**, under which the human services department will notify its clients when it plans to stop paying benefits, if so requested.

House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 140 (Chapter 349) changes the name of the Family Opportunity Accounts Act to the Individual Development Account Act. Persons eligible to establish an individual development account will now include foster children who are 15 rather than 16 years of age and any child who is at least 15 but not more than 18 years of age where all family members are indigent and the child is a citizen or legal resident of the United States and a resident of New Mexico. Authorized expenditures from accounts established by nonfoster children are limited to expenses to attend approved post-secondary or technical-vocational educational institutions. The bill also provides that members of the individual development account council may attend conferences and workshops related to asset-building strategies and receive per diem and mileage reimbursement for attendance at required meetings and authorized conferences and workshops.

Related Bills

House Bill 638 - health care tax credits - see *Taxation, Tax Reduction*

House Bill 713 - alcohol and drug abuse counselors licensure - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

House Bill 847 - Massage Therapy Practice Act exemptions - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

SPAC/Senate Bill 20 - physician assistant supervision - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

Senate Bill 200 - drug overdose limited immunity - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

SPAC/Senate Bill 353 - Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine Practice Act amendments - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

Senate Bill 817 - Signed Language Interpreter Practice Act - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

Senate Bill 1026 - LIHEAP utility disconnection prohibition - see *Utilities*

HOUSING

Several housing initiatives this year built on the work of previous sessions to address the need for affordable housing and also addressed zoning issues to accommodate the living arrangements of the sort of multigenerational families that are common in many areas of the state. House Bill 2 Junior includes a \$75,000 appropriation to purchase mortgage loans made to low-income homeowners. For those who did not previously know much about the state's regional housing authorities or even that they existed, the months just prior to the session provided a quick lesson in their structures, administration and bonding authority when administrative and fiscal problems were found in one authority.

In response to concerns raised during the interim regarding regional housing authorities, the legislature passed **Senate Bill 519 (Chapter 50)** to amend the Regional Housing Law and limit the powers of these bodies. The bill repeals all bonding authority held by the regional housing authorities as well as their power of eminent domain and directs the New Mexico mortgage finance authority (MFA) to issue bonds for regional housing projects, approve an executive director of a regional housing authority, conduct an annual needs assessment and advise and work with each regional housing authority. The bill also expands reporting requirements and provides for funding for the state auditor to conduct an accounting and audit of all assets of regional housing authorities.

Constitutional Amendment 4, which passed in the 2006 general election, allows the state, instrumentalities of the state, MFA and local governments to provide or pay a portion of the cost of land, buildings or necessary financing for affordable housing projects. **Senate Bill 534 (Chapter 49)** amends the Affordable Housing Act to ensure that state statutes are consistent with the constitutional amendment by allowing for the state, a county, a municipality or the MFA to provide incentives for the development of affordable housing by helping to pay the cost of construction or renovation, land acquisition, financing or other costs associated with operating and owning affordable housing.

In order to accommodate close-knit multigenerational families in the state who wish to share a household, **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 285 (Chapter 270)** amends a section of the Municipal Code to allow for multigenerational housing within a single-family zoning district. The bill directs zoning authorities, including zoning authorities of home rule municipalities, to accommodate multigenerational housing by creating a mechanism to allow up to two kitchens within a single-family zoning district. "Multigenerational" is defined in the laws to mean any number of persons related by blood, common ancestry, marriage, guardianship or adoption.

INDIAN AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

Each year, the legislature considers a significant number of bills that address a wide range of subjects relating to Native Americans and tribal entities located in New Mexico. Many of the bills

passed this year are summarized in the sections relating to education, health and elections. One heavily debated measure that was passed by the legislature revised the tribal gaming compacts and is discussed in the *Gaming and Horse Racing* section. Another controversial topic that has been debated over the past two sessions was the proposed Desert Rock power plant to be located on the Navajo Nation reservation; bills introduced in both chambers seeking \$85 million in tax relief for that plant died in committee.

The Reburial Grounds Act is enacted through two duplicate bills, **Senate Bill 581 (Chapter 299)** and **House Bill 73 (Chapter 300)**. The Reburial Grounds Act provides for the reburial in state or federal reburial grounds of human remains that are discovered in the course of construction or exposed due to erosion, excavation or other means, as well as human remains that are contained in state museum collections. Persons demonstrably related to the remains, however, may request reburial elsewhere. The act sets forth a timetable to be followed by the cultural affairs department for identifying remains that can be reburied and for establishing a location and procedure for reburying human remains. There is a \$50,000 appropriation to the cultural affairs department in House Bill 2 Junior to establish and secure reburial grounds and to rebury remains and funerary objects of Native Americans.

The Tribal Infrastructure Act, originally enacted in 2006, is amended by **House Bill 101 (Chapter 124)** to expand the role of the legislative interim Indian affairs committee in the selection of projects to be funded by the tribal infrastructure project fund. This act provides that the committee shall monitor and provide assistance and advice concerning grants and loans proposed by the tribal infrastructure board.

Related Bills

House Bill 308 - college affordability scholarships - see *Education, Higher Education*

House Bill 892 - tribal consultation with public education department - see *Education, Public Education*

House Bill 1140 - early voting locations on tribal lands - see *Elections*

House Bill 1298 - Compact Negotiation Act amendments - see *Gaming and Horse Racing*

SEC/Senate Bill 355 - college affordability scholarships - see *Education, Higher Education*

Senate Bill 573 - college affordability scholarships - see *Education, Higher Education*

Senate Bill 662 - tribal investments in private equity funds - see *Appropriations and Finance*

Senate Bill 1044 - tribal consultation with public education department - see *Education, Public Education*

Senate Bill 1134 - Compact Negotiation Act amendments - see *Gaming and Horse Racing*

Senate Joint Resolution 21 - gaming compact amendments - see *Gaming and Horse Racing*

LAND GRANTS-MERCEDES

Community land grants-mercedes won further protection for their claims to grant lands this session when the legislature took a step to clarify the rights of grants organized as political subdivisions of the state in the context of adverse possession.

General public policy dictates that government property is protected from adverse possession claims or defenses. This session, the legislature passed **Senate Bill 239 (Chapter 266)**, which offers that same protection to land grants governed as political subdivisions, provided the claim or defense has not vested prior to the effective date of the legislation.

The Chilili land grant-merced and the town of Tome land grant-merced were granted the opportunity to be governed as political subdivisions of the state with the enactments of **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 340 (Chapter 145)** and **House Bill 468 (Chapter 36)**.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Bills that passed this year affecting local governments covered a wide variety of topics, from building codes to use of public lands to how and where a governing body may deposit public money. As in previous sessions, hundreds of local projects received funding through the capital outlay process and special appropriations. Table 7 in *Appendix B* provides a list of local projects funded in House Bill 2 Junior, and the *Highlights* companion volume titled *Capital Outlay Projects and Reauthorizations* includes lists of local projects funded through the capital outlay process.

House Floor Substitute for House Bill 219 (Chapter 132) requires municipalities that choose to adopt a building code to adopt a code that includes provisions for plan review, permitting and inspections for general, electrical, mechanical and plumbing construction and not just general construction.

State and local governments will be able to provide more recreational trails to New Mexicans due to the legislature's removal of an impediment to establishing larger trail networks that traverse through irrigation and conservancy districts. **Senate Bill 486 (Chapter 207)** grants irrigation and conservancy districts and their employees immunity for damages arising out of the maintenance and operation of trails if a district allows a portion of its property to be used as part of trails within a state park, the state trails system or a trail established and managed by a local public body. In order to obtain immunity, the district must enter into a written agreement with the state agency or local public body in which the agency or body agrees to assume operation and maintenance of that portion of the district's property used for the trail.

The Eastern Sandoval County Arroyo Flood Control Act, enacted in **House Bill 939 (Chapter 99)**, creates an authority that, with voter approval, is able to levy taxes and implement flood control projects in eastern Sandoval county, which includes the towns of Bernalillo and Placitas. The act also provides that, upon receipt of a petition objecting to the acquisition of a flood control system and signed by the owners of at least 30% of the value of the property to be taxed under the act, the authority shall not acquire a flood control system. Such a petition must be filed with the board of directors of the authority within 180 days of the effective date of the act.

See the *Public Finance* heading in the *Appropriations and Finance* section for a discussion of House Bill 251, which increases the debt limit for the Albuquerque metropolitan flood control authority.

In response to a wave of concern following the United States supreme court's reaffirmation of a state's power to condemn private property for public uses and in order to define what a public use is, the legislature passed two identical bills, **House Bill 393 (Chapter 330)** and **Senate Bill 401 (Chapter 329)**, that limit a municipality's power to condemn private property in certain instances. The bills also repeal most of the Urban Development Law and all of the Community Development Law.

Requirements for the deposit of public money by governmental entities are revised in **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 986 (Chapter 228)**. The bill requires that interest-bearing deposits be made available to all commercial banks and savings banks that: have a main office or staffed branch office in the geographical boundaries of the governmental unit; qualify as public depositories by reason of insurance of the account by a federal agency or by depositing collateral security or giving bond based on the highest rate bid by each bank as provided by law; and pay interest not less than 100% of the asked price on United States treasury securities of the same maturity on the same day of deposit.

Senate Bill 263 (Chapter 240) amends the Audit Act to allow housing authorities other than regional housing authorities to be audited separately from their local primary government. This will make it easier for local housing authorities to have their audits completed in a timely fashion, and to comply with federal audit requirements.

Related Bills

HAFC/House Bill 14 - Tort Claims Act liability increase - see *Civil Law*

House Bill 21 - local juvenile continuums - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

House Bill 266 - local DWI grant fund distribution increase - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

House Bill 316 - county reimbursements for felony offender incarceration - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

House Bill 738 - local public access web site juvenile information restrictions - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

HHGAC/House Bill 770 - Fraud Against Taxpayers Act - see *Civil Law*

House Bill 981 - municipal gross receipts tax - see *Taxation, Gross Receipts Tax*

Senate Bill 201 - Uniform Real Property Electronic Recording Act - see *Real Property and Land Use*

Senate Bill 823 - private jail operation contracts - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

Senate Joint Resolution 7 (C.A. 1) - county officer midterm salary increase - see *Constitutional Amendments*

MILITARY AND VETERANS' AFFAIRS

Fifty-six substantive and appropriation bills and 13 memorials and resolutions were introduced during the session dealing with military and veterans' affairs. Nine of the substantive bills

were signed into law, with three summarized below and the others included in the *Education* and *Taxation* sections. House Bill 2 Junior provides \$50,000 to purchase protective equipment for New Mexico active duty military personnel, \$70,000 for treatment for veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, \$200,000 for behavioral health services for veterans and \$40,000 to fund a health registry for Persian Gulf, Iraq and Afghanistan veterans.

To show its support for New Mexico disabled veterans, the legislature increased special recreation, state park and museum privileges for veterans residing in the state who are 50% or more disabled. **House Health and Government Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 210 (Chapter 13)** annually provides those veterans with a one-day-use pass for unlimited entry into state parks or recreation areas and a three-day camping pass for the use of state camping areas. This act also waives general state museum and monument admission fees for those veterans. In addition, on Veterans' Day, any New Mexico resident who is serving or has served in the armed forces of the United States, as well as that resident's spouse and dependent children, have free use of any state park or recreation area and free admission to any state museum or monument.

The department of military affairs is authorized to establish morale, welfare and recreation facilities at the Onate training center in Santa Fe pursuant to **House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 671 (Chapter 84)**. Permitted facilities include a post exchange, barber shop, fitness center, snack bar, laundry, transient housing and billeting operations, and the facilities may be used by active and reserve members of the armed forces, retired military veterans and state and federal civilian employees assigned to the department of military affairs.

Related Bills

HTPWC/House Bill 365 - female veterans' license plates - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

House Bill 436 - armed forces active duty income tax exemption - see *Taxation, Tax Reduction*

House Bill 839 - Cannon and Kirtland air force bases construction and services tax deductions - see *Taxation, Tax Reduction*

House Bill 907 - free license plates for national guard - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

Senate Bill 566 - military recruiting on campus - see *Education, Higher Education*

SEC/Senate Bill 687 - military dependent eligibility for legislative lottery scholarship - see *Education, Public Education*

MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRANSPORTATION

While a substantial number of motor vehicle and transportation bills passed during this session, the longest and most talked-about bill primarily functions to clean up antiquated language and clarify existing law. Substantive legislation that passed during the session includes a notice requirement for photo enforcement of traffic laws, a remedy for congested highways after an accident, additional education requirements for car dealers and two new DWI-prevention bills. The legislature also authorized three new license plates to be added to the motor vehicle division of the taxation and

revenue department's repertoire.

More than 100 pages long, **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 905 (Chapter 319)** amends the Motor Vehicle Code to consolidate a number of desired changes in the motor vehicle division, update language and policy and, in general, clarify ambiguities in existing law. With passage of this bill, the Motor Vehicle Code now requires background checks for motor vehicle division employees and creates a new third degree felony crime for individuals who engage in fraud to obtain documents issued by the division.

For years, there has been concern about the delays caused to the traveling public as well as associated costs when the state police close a highway in response to an accident or disaster with seemingly little regard for the impact on delayed traffic. **House Bill 902 (Chapter 175)** addresses the state police authority to close highways in these cases. The bill requires that the state police make every effort to keep traffic moving around an accident or disaster scene and also gives the state police authority to make the final determination regarding the length of time a highway is closed.

There have been several traffic fatalities due to head-on collisions because drunk drivers have traveled the wrong way on an interstate highway. **Senate Bill 121 (Chapter 253)** appropriates \$1,000 from the state road fund to establish a pilot project to assess ways to prevent wrong-way traffic on highway off-ramps, including the use of tire spikes on those ramps.

Senate Bill 104 (Chapter 318) amends the Motor Vehicle Code to add an educational requirement for obtaining an initial nonfranchise license to conduct business as an auto dealer, auto recycler or title service company. Applicants are required to complete eight hours of training that is approved by the motor vehicle division.

Albuquerque recently enacted a photo enforcement program, with cameras installed at certain intersections around the city to photograph traffic signal violations. It is the only municipality in the state with such a program in place. **Senate Bill 861 (Chapter 368)** provides drivers with advanced warning that a traffic signal at an upcoming intersection is accompanied by such a camera. The bill requires the city to install, in advance of a photo-enforced traffic signal, either a flashing beacon or rumble strips, together with prescribed signage, that alert a driver going at the legal speed that the signal may display a red, or stop, light when the driver reaches the traffic signal. The signage must warn the driver to avoid running the red light, having the violation photographed and having a notice of violation along with demand for payment of a civil penalty by the city sent to the registered owner of the vehicle.

Three new license plates were approved this session, giving New Mexico drivers additional means by which to express themselves. **House Transportation and Public Works Committee Substitute for House Bill 365 (Chapter 48)** provides for special motor vehicle and motorcycle "Women Veterans Serve Proudly" registration plates to honor women veterans. **House Bill 160 (Chapter 87)** allows the taxation and revenue department to issue a special registration plate

promoting awareness of the need for adoption of children in New Mexico. **House Bill 244 (Chapter 136)** authorizes a new standardized special registration plate with a logo featuring the Cumbres and Toltec scenic railroad. Vehicle owners requesting this plate are charged an additional \$40.00, of which the Cumbres and Toltec scenic railroad commission receives \$25.00. In addition to new license plates, **House Bill 907 (Chapter 176)** eliminates the registration fee for motor vehicles of the national guard.

Each year, the federal government identifies motor vehicle issues with which the state must comply by amending state laws to reflect those federal requirements. Those federal mandates applying to persons holding commercial driver's licenses are reflected in the provisions of **House Bill 491 (Chapter 321)**. The definition of "conviction" in the Motor Vehicle Code is expanded to include actions such as decisions made by an administrative tribunal or an assignment made to a diversion program. The word "state" as used in the Motor Vehicle Code now includes the Republic of Mexico or the Federal District of Mexico. A definition for "state of domicile" has been added to the New Mexico Commercial Driver's License Act. A person has to be able to establish the person's state of domicile to obtain a commercial driver's license. Most of the changes are related to homeland security requirements. Commercial driver's license holders who transport hazardous materials have special renewal provisions every four years. Convictions must appear on the record of a commercial driver and cannot be masked by alternative sentencing, diversion programs or deferred sentencing that currently does not affect a driver's license. The bill requires that records of court convictions of motor vehicle offenses received by a person holding a commercial driver's license remain available for public access for 55 years from the date of the receipt of the record by the department of transportation.

Senate Bill 648 (Chapter 116) allows school districts and school bus contractors to register their buses, used only for school purposes, in one of two ways: either permanently for a specified fee without the need for annual registration; or by establishing a common date on which to register two or more buses in a fleet on an annual basis for a specified fee. The taxation and revenue department is directed to promulgate rules and develop special registration stickers to implement these alternative registration processes.

Related Bills

HJC/House Bill 126 - ignition interlocks for out-of-state drivers - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

House Bill 321 - pedestrian right of way in crosswalks - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

House Bill 1265 - county regional transit gross receipts tax - see *Taxation, Gross Receipts Tax*

Senate Bill 427 - surplus state vehicle disposition - see *State Government, Property and Procurement*

SPAC/Senate Bill 437 - ignition interlocks for out-of-state drivers - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

SJC/Senate Bill 440 - DWI alcohol concentration limit changes - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

PROFESSIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL LICENSURE

The legislature continued its trend of recent years in taking a more active role regulating professions and occupations. Following on the heels of the last two sessions, the 2007 session produced a number of bills that modify licensure requirements, beef up enforcement, change the composition of licensing boards and, in some cases, create new exceptions to licensure.

After a great deal of negotiation and several years of effort, the Private Investigators and Polygraphers Act is amended by **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 621 (Chapter 115)** and the title of the act is changed to the Private Investigations Act. Private investigators and their employees, private patrol operators and their employees, including security guards, and polygraph examiners are now regulated pursuant to the act, and the act provides many needed improvements to clarify licensing procedures and create a registration procedure for employees of private investigators and private patrol operators. In addition, many terms are defined, eliminating confusion that had been caused by multiple terms referring to the same concept. Although the regulation and licensing department (RLD) will administer the act, there is an advisory board that will be involved in conducting examinations for licensees and registrants and to assist the department as needed. Other aspects of the act clarify the surety requirements, set forth exemptions from licensure or registration, provide for licensing and registration qualifications, develop qualifications for three levels of security guard registration and provide for special event permits for temporary security guards. A fee schedule for licenses and registrations is also included. Finally, the amendments creating the Private Investigations Act go into effect on July 1, 2007, but temporary provisions allow for an extended transition into the new licensing and registration procedures through October 31, 2007 for licensed or registered private investigators, private patrol operators, security guards, watchmen, loss prevention officers or patrolmen and polygraph operators. No examination is required of these licensees if they conform to the licensing or registration requirements of the act.

Practitioners of certain healing modalities are exempted from the licensure requirements of the Massage Therapy Practice Act. **House Bill 847 (Chapter 174)** exempts practices such as polarity, reiki, Rolfing, craniosacral therapy, ortho-bionomy and other healing modalities that do not manipulate soft tissue for therapeutic purposes from the Massage Therapy Practice Act.

Senate Bill 297 (Chapter 56) permits the construction industries division of RLD to require that state licensees and journeyman certificate holders complete and submit proof of continuing education as a prerequisite for renewal of a license. When required by rule adopted by the division, an applicant for a license renewal must submit proof of eight hours of instruction in code change and eight hours of instruction in other industry-related and division-approved subjects. The combined 16 hours of continuing education must have been completed within the three years prior to the date of the license renewal application.

With its amendments to the Manufactured Housing Act, **Senate Bill 497 (Chapter 62)** permits the superintendent of regulation and licensing to employ personnel necessary to investigate and institute legal action against licensees and individuals who are unlicensed manufactured housing contractors or are violating the Manufactured Housing Act. The bill also provides an internal process through which an unlicensed manufactured housing contractor may administratively resolve criminal misdemeanor charges and become licensed so long as none of the contractor's unlicensed work caused monetary damage to a consumer or otherwise resulted in an unresolved consumer complaint filed with the manufactured housing division of RLD. The contractor must also pay an additional administrative fee.

The Signed Language Interpreter Practice Act is enacted in **Senate Bill 817 (Chapter 248)**. The act creates the signed language interpreting practices board, sets out qualifications to become a licensed community signed language interpreter and allows for additional funding for the act through the telecommunications access fund. **Senate Bill 283 (Chapter 23)** changes the agency responsible for maintaining the list of qualified interpreters for deaf and hard-of-hearing persons from the vocational rehabilitation division of the public education department to the commission for deaf and hard-of-hearing persons.

The new professional designation of "landscape architect in training" is created in **House Bill 128 (Chapter 126)**, which amends the Landscape Architects Act. The new designation allows for recognition of individuals who have completed the education requirements, passed the board of landscape architect's examination for a landscape-architect-in-training certificate and are in the process of gaining practical experience.

The Counseling and Therapy Practice Act is amended in **House Bill 713 (Chapter 166)** to allow experienced and qualified certified alcohol and drug abuse counselors to be grandfathered into the system as licensed alcohol and drug abuse counselors beginning July 1, 2007. This move is intended to increase access to providers of medicaid-reimbursable behavioral health services in rural and tribal areas of the state. The bill also changes the requirements for licensure as a professional art therapist.

Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 20 (Chapter 250) amends the Physician Assistant Act and the Osteopathic Physicians' Assistants Act by removing language that prohibits any physician from supervising more than two physician assistants. Statute still requires that a physician assistant have a primary supervising physician.

The Social Work Practice Act is amended in **House Bill 1103 (Chapter 190)** to allow social workers to provide services for at least one year under a provisional license. This change from the former limit of practicing only until the results of the first written qualified examination are available gives new social workers a longer period of time in which to become fully licensed.

Senate Bill 535 (Chapter 245) amends the Interior Designers Act to change the board

composition from three public members and two professional members to two public members and three professional members. It also eliminates the current license renewal date of December 1, making the requirement simply an annual renewal, and adds the word "licensed" to "interior designer" to redefine the term throughout the act.

Applicants for public accountancy licensure are now required to pass a criminal history background check with the passage of **Senate Bill 792 (Chapter 219)**.

Lastly, **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 353 (Chapter 276)** amends the Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine Practice Act to expand the definition of "techniques of oriental medicine" and eliminate the annual renewal requirement and fee for doctors of oriental medicine who register to supervise certified auricular detoxification specialists. The bill allows the board of acupuncture and oriental medicine to issue expanded practice and prescriptive authority certifications for certain substances defined in the New Mexico Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act, the Controlled Substances Act and the Pharmacy Act and also to issue more specialized certifications. The bill also clarifies that compounding of drugs must comply with the compounding requirements for licensed health care providers in the United States pharmacopoeia and national formulary.

Related Bill

Senate Bill 104 - auto dealer, auto recycler and title service licensure - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

PUBLIC OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

Much attention was given to governmental conduct during this session, resulting in several bills dealing with ethics that are discussed in the *Ethics* and *Housing* sections. The remaining successful measures for public employees focus on law enforcement officers and firefighters.

Firefighters received significant attention in this session. A "firefighters day of remembrance" will be marked each September 11 with passage of **Senate Bill 925 (Chapter 241)**. **House Bill 377 (Chapter 149)** enacts the Firefighters' Survivors Supplemental Benefits Act, which creates the firefighters' survivors fund in order to provide supplemental death benefits of \$50,000 for the surviving spouse and family of a firefighter who dies in the line of duty. The fund will be administered by the state fire marshal.

In a similar measure concerning law enforcement officers, **Senate Bill 433 (Chapter 59)** increases the supplemental death benefits paid to the surviving spouse, children or parents of an officer killed in the line of duty. **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 186 (Chapter 258)** defines the term "undercover agent" in the context of law enforcement and requires that the state and political subdivisions provide paid life insurance in the amount of \$250,000 for employees during any period of employment as an undercover agent.

Related Bill

House Bill 728 - retiree health care fund distribution - see *Appropriations and Finance, Public Finance*

REAL PROPERTY AND LAND USE

The legislature enacted three bills this session specifically addressing real property issues. The Uniform Real Property Electronic Recording Act was finally passed after being considered in the past two sessions. Existing laws concerning redemption rights following a foreclosure and the Deed of Trust Act were amended, and a statute enacted in 2005 concerning the funding of real estate transactions was revised to resolve technical problems.

The statute designating the priority of redemption rights following a foreclosure sale of real property and setting forth the procedures for redemption is amended by **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bills 558 and 641 (Chapter 156)**. The former property owner now has the first right of redemption, followed by junior mortgagees and junior lien holders. This act also amends the Deed of Trust Act by adding conforming amendments to redemption provisions amended in 2006 and by updating definitions related to low-income housing.

Senate Bill 201 (Chapter 261) enacts the Uniform Real Property Electronic Recording Act (URPERA), which has also been adopted by 10 other states. The URPERA provides county clerks with the authority to implement the electronic recording of real property documents if they choose to do so. It also provides for electronic signatures and notarization, for the conversion of paper documents into an electronic format and for a system of storing, searching and retrieving electronic real property documents. The information technology commission and state commission of public records are directed to adopt standards to implement the act.

Technical problems from a 2005 bill relating to the funding of real estate transactions are addressed in **Senate Bill 923 (Chapter 224)**. The act defines "net loan funds" and requires a lender to deliver such funds within two business days of determining that the closing agent has fulfilled all of the agent's duties except the recording of documents.

House Bill 771 (Chapter 169) clarifies a landlord's right and obligations in the event of the death of a resident who is the sole occupant of a rental dwelling. The bill provides that a landlord may request that the tenant designate a "contact person" to whom property will be released in the event of the resident's death, and sets out procedures and timetables for disposition of the tenant's property after the tenant's death.

Related Bills

House Bill 393 - eminent domain condemnation limits - see *Local Government*

Senate Bill 401 - eminent domain condemnation limits - see *Local Government*

Senate Bill 574 - construction liens - see *Business, Consumers and Economic Development*

STATE GOVERNMENT

Measures affecting state government this session covered the spectrum from organization to operations to procurement. New departments were created and various divisions or agencies were moved to reflect the needs and practices of state government. Operational functions were similarly revised to clarify the duties or powers of state agencies. Several bills dealt with ethics issues and are discussed in the *Ethics* section, and a measure to protect taxpayers against fraud is discussed in the *Civil Law* section. Efforts to revise the makeup and authority of the interagency behavioral health purchasing collaborative were stopped by the governor's veto of House Bill 727.

Organization

In an effort to consolidate enterprise information technology services duplicated within or spread across various executive agencies, **House Bill 959 (Chapter 290)** enacts the Department of Information Technology Act and creates the department of information technology to administer all laws and exercise all functions formerly administered by the office of the chief information officer and certain divisions of the general services department. The bill also repeals the Information Technology Management Act. However, the information technology commission is re-created under the new act, adding representatives from local government and from telecommunications providers. Various sections of law dealing with telecommunications are amended to reflect the new department's charge of consolidating information technology and telecommunications. Another measure related to information technology, the Geospatial Resources Act proposed by House Bill 359, would have created a geospatial coordinator, plan and clearinghouse, but the measure was pocket-vetoed.

House Bill 227 (Chapter 291) creates the homeland security and emergency management department, which is not a cabinet department. The department is headed by the "state director of homeland security and emergency management". The purpose of the department is to consolidate and coordinate homeland security and emergency management functions to provide comprehensive and coordinated preparedness, mitigation, prevention, protection, response and recovery for emergencies and disasters, regardless of cause, and acts of terrorism. The department will act as the central primary coordinating agency for the state and its political subdivisions in response to emergencies, disasters and acts of terrorism and as the conduit for federal assistance and cooperation in response to those situations.

A nine-member council is charged with developing standards for alternative dispute prevention and resolution and an office of dispute prevention and resolution with the enactment of **Senate Bill 479 (Chapter 206)**. The legislation establishes an alternative dispute prevention and resolution program in the risk management division of the general services department to organize and manage the use of alternatives to formal litigation.

In order to make the law reflect the de facto practices of state government, **House Bill 890**

(**Chapter 286**) and **Senate Bill 215 (Chapter 287)** repeal the New Mexico Sports Authority Act and move the sports authority to the tourism department as a new division. The sports authority board becomes the sports advisory committee, and its membership is required to resemble the demographics of New Mexico in conjunction with the three congressional districts.

House Bill 622 (Chapter 161) elevates the fire marshal bureau from within the insurance division to a division under the public regulation commission. The bill also eliminates the requirement that the state fire marshal and deputy state fire marshals be experienced in fire prevention and firefighting and have completed training at a fire-training school.

A bill creating the workforce solutions department, House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 1280, is discussed in the *Employment and Labor* section. The membership and jurisdiction of the capitol buildings planning commission are changed in Senate Bill 1061, which is discussed in the *Public Finance* heading of the *Appropriations and Finance* section.

Operations

The rapid development of high-end telecommunications infrastructure for state government needs prompted the passage of **House Health and Government Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 75 (Chapter 288)**. The bill clarifies the general services department's authority to establish telecommunications infrastructure solely to serve state agencies, effectively preventing the department from establishing services that could compete with private sector telecommunications providers.

Concerns raised during the interim regarding regional housing authorities resulted in a bill to limit their powers. This measure, Senate Bill 519, is discussed in the *Housing* section.

Property and Procurement

Perhaps the most significant changes to the Procurement Code dealt with multiyear, multiple-source construction contracts. New provisions governing multiple-source contracts and indefinite quantity construction contracts are provided for in **Senate Bill 555 (Chapter 312)**. The bill also requires separate pricing of items, construction or services that are specified in a request for bids or proposals but can only be supplied by a sole source.

The state fair commission may now purchase items of tangible personal property, services and construction, in accordance with the provisions of **House Bill 649 (Chapter 93)**, without going through the state purchasing office if the purchase is for less than \$20,000. In addition, with the enactment of **House Bill 650 (Chapter 345)**, purchases made by the commission for resale of items that are related to the upkeep of livestock are now exempt from the Procurement Code, and all agencies must now write specifications in a manner that excludes any component that would limit the number of competitive bids or proposals. **House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 1147 (Chapter 315)** raises the small purchase procurement limits for architectural or engineering services requiring professional services to \$50,000, landscape architectural or surveying services to \$10,000 and services, construction or items of tangible personal property to \$10,000.

The surplus property bureau is the state's recycling center for federal and state tangible property that is usable but no longer needed by the purchasing government agency. **Senate Bill 313 (Chapter 57)** establishes the surplus property bureau in the transportation services division of the general services department. The bill increases the bureau's options for disposition of surplus property by allowing private sector purchase of property, which will generate some additional revenue for the program, reduce the need to store unwanted goods until the next public auction and reduce the unwanted property taken to landfills.

Ownership, maintenance and disposition of state vehicles is clarified under **Senate Bill 427 (Chapter 29)**. The law gives the transportation services division authority over the state's state and federal surplus property program; limits the division's authority to vehicles that the division owns or leases; allows certain other state agencies to retain custody of vehicles those agencies use; and provides that state vehicles, except for vehicles used by public schools and institutions of higher education, do not need to be registered with the taxation and revenue department but must have a plate furnished by the transportation services division.

House Bill 1022 (Chapter 184) was proposed by the capitol buildings planning commission in response to the constitutional amendment approved in the 2006 general election that allows the state and public schools to acquire buildings under lease-purchase arrangements without first seeking the approval of the voters. The bill requires that, before a state agency may enter into a lease-purchase arrangement, it must be ratified and approved by the legislature.

Symbols

The legislature has been adding to the state's list of official symbols since 1927, when it adopted the yucca as the official state flower. There are now 19 official state symbols, from reptiles to cookies and from nicknames to aircraft. The latest two symbols to make the list are the official tie — the bolo tie, enacted in **House Bill 115 (Chapter 10)** — and the official answer — "Red or green or Christmas", enacted in **House Bill 924 (Chapter 179)**.

Related Bills

HAFC/House Bill 14 - Tort Claims Act liability increase - see *Civil Law*

House Bill 350 - supreme court building commission - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

House Bill 738 - state public access web site juvenile information restrictions - see *Criminal Law, Public Safety and Courts*

HHGAC/House Bill 770 - Fraud Against Taxpayers Act - see *Civil Law*

House Bill 823 - Governmental Conduct Act amendments - see *Ethics*

HAFC/House Bill 1280 - workforce solutions department - see *Employment and Labor*

SJC/Senate Bill 931 - Gift Act - see *Ethics*

Senate Bill 1061 - capitol buildings planning commission membership - see *Appropriations and Finance, Public Finance*

TAXATION

As is so often the case with tax legislation, the number of bills introduced during this session was large and covered a wide range of taxation issues. Subheadings have been added to this category to group the bills by the current session's most defining topics. This year, those include *Tax Administration, Tax Reduction, Gross Receipts Tax, Income Tax and Other Taxes and Tax Measures*.

Tax Administration

The taxation and revenue department had several tax administration bills that became law this session. **House Bill 181 (Chapter 127)** amends Section 7-1-13 NMSA 1978 to permit extensions of the time in which to pay taxes for up to six months to correlate with permissible federal extensions. Also, new language clarifies that the date of the postmark is the date of submission of the tax return when tax returns are filed by mail. In a new section of the Tax Administration Act, tax preparers of more than 25 tax returns are required to file all tax returns that are submitted to the department electronically unless the taxpayer objects for some reason and requests another method of filing. **House Bill 667 (Chapter 164)**, among other cleanup provisions, amends Section 7-1-8 NMSA 1978 to permit the public access to names of taxpayers, refund or credit amounts and other tax information, provided that information is not confidential pursuant to federal law. **Senate Bill 203 (Chapter 262)** allows audits to be completed early by the taxation and revenue department if the taxpayer requests early completion of the audit. **Senate Bill 345 (Chapter 110)** mandates that a person who provides documentation to a gasoline terminal operator that the gasoline purchased will be imported into New Mexico is not required to pay New Mexico gasoline tax on gasoline purchased or special fuels tax on special fuels purchased. In addition, taxpayers of the weight distance tax and special fuels users who are not located within an International Fuel Tax Agreement jurisdiction or who are in danger of default on taxes that would be owed are required to provide surety based on the taxpayer's projected tax burden. An exemption to registration is provided in **Senate Bill 346 (Chapter 320)** for a motor carrier from jurisdictions that are not participants in the International Fuel Tax Agreement, if that motor carrier is authorized to conduct cross-border commercial activity pursuant to the North American Free Trade Agreement and if the carrier identifies New Mexico as the carrier's base jurisdiction. In addition, the owner of the motor carrier is not required to obtain a certificate of title in New Mexico. An example of a jurisdiction that is not a participant in the International Fuel Tax Agreement is Mexico. **Senate Bill 347 (Chapter 275)** expands the taxes that may be reported on an estimated basis, includes taxes on helium and nonhydrocarbon gas in taxes that are reported on an oil and gas tax return on which several severance taxes or ad valorem taxes on the value of oil and gas and other extracted commodities are reported and excludes helium and nonhydrocarbon gas from the definition of "natural resource" for purposes of the resource excise tax.

Currently, if the balance in the oil and gas reclamation fund is below \$1,150,000, 5% of the

revenue from oil and gas severance taxes is distributed to that fund to be used to cap abandoned oil or gas wells and to reclaim the land around those abandoned wells. **House Bill 777 (Chapter 97)** raises the threshold balance for eliminating the distribution of money to the oil and gas reclamation fund to \$2,500,000. In addition to ceasing to distribute money to the oil and gas reclamation fund, exceeding the threshold balance also reduces the rate of the tax paid by owners of oil and gas properties from the current rate of nineteen-hundredths percent of the taxable value of products sold to eighteen-hundredths percent until the unencumbered balance in the oil and gas reclamation fund is less than or equal to \$500,000 for any one-month period computed after receipt of the tax for that month. The lower tax is distributed 100% to the general fund. Increase in the tax when the balance in the oil and gas reclamation fund is equal to or less than \$500,000 is automatically implemented.

Tax Reduction

Unlike in recent sessions, the tax reduction package passed by the legislature and signed by the governor this year was not contained in a single "omnibus tax bill" but, rather, in four separate bills. Each of these four bills consisted of an original bill amended to incorporate the provisions of numerous other bills in the same general subject area. The composite bills were:

- ▶ **House Bill 839 (Chapter 172)**, covering economic development;
- ▶ **Senate Bill 463 (Chapter 204)**, covering energy;
- ▶ **House Bill 436 (Chapter 45)**, covering individuals and families; and
- ▶ **House Bill 638 (Chapter 361)**, covering health.

A fifth bill, House Bill 1012, containing tax reductions relating to education, died in the house.

The combined fiscal impact of the four bills that passed is estimated as a loss to the general fund of \$74.9 million in fiscal year 2008, \$90.4 million in fiscal year 2009 and \$117 million in fiscal year 2010, and as a loss to local governments of \$4.1 million in fiscal year 2008, \$4.9 million in fiscal year 2009 and \$6.5 million in fiscal year 2010.

House Bill 839 (Chapter 172) incorporates the provisions of House Bills 203, 236, 256, 352, 530, 547, 600, 654, 683, 757, 838 and 1038, all related to encouraging economic development. It contains the following provisions:

- ▶ five new gross receipts tax deductions for receipts from: military construction services related to the mission transition projects at Cannon air force base; research, development, testing and evaluation services for the United States air force operationally responsive space program at Kirtland air force base; management or investment advisory services for a mutual fund, hedge fund or real estate investment trust; producing or staging a professional boxing, wrestling or martial arts contest; and the sale of veterinary medical services and supplies used in the treatment of cattle;
- ▶ expansion of two existing gross receipts tax deductions: the agricultural equipment deduction is expanded to include receipts from the sale of above-ground and below-ground irrigation

systems used to irrigate produce; and the deduction for receipts from selling aircraft is expanded to include receipts of an aircraft manufacturer or affiliate from selling aircraft parts, aircraft services, flight support, pilot training or maintenance training;

- ▶ a new income tax credit, the "angel investment credit", for certain investments in high technology research or manufacturing businesses;

- ▶ amendment of two existing tax credits: the laboratory partnership with small business tax credit is expanded to increase the amount of credit that may be claimed and a requirement is added that a national laboratory claiming the credit submit an annual report on the program; and the film production tax credit is amended to make permanent the increase of the credit to 25% rather than dropping back to 20% in 2009, and to clarify certain limits on the credit;

- ▶ a new exemption from gross receipts and compensating taxes for the sale of fuel for use in a locomotive engine, contingent on construction of a railroad locomotive refueling facility being built in Dona Ana county;

- ▶ a new exemption from the leased vehicle surcharge for the rental of a vehicle used as a replacement while another vehicle is being repaired or replaced; and

- ▶ reinstatement of the rural job tax credit, which had been inadvertently allowed to expire due to a delayed repeal effective June 30, 2006.

Senate Bill 463 (Chapter 204) incorporates the provisions of House Bills 430, 534, 996 and 1145 and Senate Bill 291, all of which promote energy conservation or renewable energy use. It contains the following provisions:

- ▶ expansion of the existing renewable energy production corporate income tax credit to include a similar credit in the personal income tax and to make certain credits refundable. The minimum size of electric generating plants eligible for the credit is reduced from 10 megawatts to one megawatt, and the amount of the credit for solar-produced energy is increased;

- ▶ new tax credits designed to encourage the production and sale of blended biodiesel fuel. There is a gross receipts and compensating tax credit up to \$50,000 per facility for installing equipment to blend biodiesel fuel and an income tax and corporate income tax credit for special fuel taxes paid on blended biodiesel fuel. Both of the credits apply at the wholesale or rack operator level;

- ▶ a new income and corporate income tax credit for construction of a residential building or construction or renovation of a commercial building certified as meeting specified "green building" standards. The amount of the credit is tied to the certification level achieved and the building's square footage;

- ▶ a new income and corporate income tax credit up to \$10,000 for a percentage of the cost of improvements that substantially conserve water on land used to produce agricultural products, grow trees or sustain livestock;

- ▶ a new alternative energy product manufacturers tax credit of up to 5% of qualified

expenditures for equipment for the manufacture of certain alternative energy products, including alternative energy vehicles, fuel cell systems, renewable energy systems and integrated gasification combined cycle facilities. The credit is applied against gross receipts tax, compensating tax or withholding tax, and is tied to the hiring of new employees; and

- ▶ a new gross receipts tax deduction for receipts from the sale and installation of solar energy systems providing space heat, hot water or electricity.

House Bill 436 (Chapter 45) incorporates the provisions of House Bills 207, 833, 973, 1251 and 1254 and Senate Bill 1138, containing tax provisions primarily affecting individuals. It contains the following provisions:

- ▶ two new refundable income tax credits: a "working families tax credit" equal to 8% of the federal earned income tax credit for which the taxpayer is eligible; and a "special needs adopted child tax credit" of \$1,000 for each year a special needs adopted child may be claimed by the taxpayer as a dependent;

- ▶ a new income tax exemption for earnings from active duty service in the armed forces;

- ▶ expansion of the existing income tax exemption for low- and middle-income taxpayers. The income thresholds are increased, with the result that more taxpayers will benefit from the exemption;

- ▶ a new gross receipts tax exemption for receipts from sales by a disabled street vendor;

- ▶ expansion of an existing gross receipts tax deduction for receipts from selling certain tangible property to a 501(c)(3) organization to include receipts from selling construction materials to an organization that provides homeownership opportunities to low-income families; and

- ▶ various changes to the Tax Administration Act, including: repealing the special penalty for incorrect reporting of the amount of the food and medical services gross receipts tax deduction and allowing taxpayers who have paid the penalty in the past a tax credit for the entire amount of the penalty; reducing the interest rate paid and charged by the taxation and revenue department by tying it to the rate used by the internal revenue service; and increasing the maximum penalty for failure to file a return or pay tax.

House Bill 638 (Chapter 361) incorporates the provisions of House Bills 245, 389, 692, 797 and 958 and Senate Bills 317, 565 and 1057, all of which related to health. It contains the following provisions:

- ▶ expansion of several existing gross receipts tax deductions for receipts from the provision of health care services: adding 20 categories of health care providers to those who may deduct receipts from medicare payments; adding clinical laboratories to the health care providers who may deduct receipts from payments from managed care and commercial health insurers; allowing physicians to deduct receipts from payments from the Indian health service; and allowing licensed

medicare equipment providers to deduct receipts from the sale of oxygen and oxygen services;

- ▶ a new gross receipts tax deduction for receipts from the sale of hearing aids and of vision aids for persons with serious vision impairment;
- ▶ two new gross receipts tax credits: a physician may take a credit, phased in over three years, equal to the value of unpaid medical care services provided while on call to a hospital; and hospitals may take a credit, phased in over five years, equal to the state share of gross receipts tax due;
- ▶ a new income tax credit for health care practitioners in rural underserved areas, with a \$5,000 maximum annual credit for physicians, dentists, psychologists, podiatrists and optometrists and a \$3,000 maximum annual credit for certain other health care providers; and
- ▶ an increased premium tax credit for health insurers who participate in the New Mexico medical insurance pool.

Gross Receipts Tax

As has been common in recent sessions, the legislature made many changes in gross receipts taxes, both as part of the tax reduction package discussed above and in stand-alone bills.

The most significant tax bill for municipalities was **House Bill 981 (Chapter 331)**, which increases the maximum allowable rate of the municipal gross receipts tax from 1.25% to 1.5%. If all municipalities impose this increase, municipal tax collections would rise by \$98.3 million. The bill creates a new phased-in distribution to municipalities, calculated according to a formula based on state compensating tax revenues. By fiscal year 2010, the distribution amount to municipalities pursuant to this provision will be approximately \$5.1 million. The bill also adjusts the formula for calculating the distribution to municipalities and counties intended to offset the revenue local governments lose because of the gross receipts deductions for food and medical services. For larger cities and counties, the formula used to calculate the distribution will be frozen at the local gross receipts tax rate in effect on January 1, 2007; for smaller cities and counties, the formula will continue to reflect increased local gross receipts tax rates.

Another bill affecting municipalities is **House Bill 374 (Chapter 148)**. The bill authorizes imposition of a new municipal higher education facilities gross receipts tax of 0.25% that must be used to construct or improve facilities of a four-year post-secondary public educational institution located in the municipality imposing the tax. The only municipality eligible to impose the tax is Rio Rancho.

Counties benefit from two bills having to do with the provision of health and emergency services. **Senate Bill 1015 (Chapter 230)** amends the existing county emergency communications and emergency medical services tax to allow counties that have a behavioral health services facility to use the revenue from this local option gross receipts tax for the provision of behavioral health services, including treatment of alcohol abuse and substance abuse. **House Bill 329 (Chapter 80)** adds Union and Quay counties to the counties eligible to impose the local hospital gross receipts tax. Revenue

from the tax must be used by those counties for construction or renovation of a hospital or clinic owned by the county or with whom the county has entered into a lease or contract, or operation and maintenance of such a hospital or clinic.

House Bill 1265 (Chapter 199) amends the existing county regional transit gross receipts tax to require that each county within a transit district adopt identical ordinances with identical tax rates when imposing the tax and clarify the purposes for which the tax may be dedicated. It also extends this tax to municipal areas within a transit district, and repeals the municipal regional transit gross receipts tax.

In a 2005 decision, the New Mexico supreme court held that the gross receipts tax did not apply to receipts from a trademark licensing agreement executed in a state other than New Mexico, even if the trademark is used in New Mexico. Legislation was passed in 2006 to clarify that licenses are subject to the gross receipts tax, but an ambiguity remained as to what constitutes a taxable "licensing" transaction. **House Bill 1228 (Chapter 339)** attempts to clarify that ambiguity by amending several definitions in the Gross Receipts and Compensating Tax Act.

House Bill 143 (Chapter 33) provides a new gross receipts tax deduction for receipts from admissions to nonathletic special events held at the Pan American center at New Mexico state university. The intention is to help attract promoters of concerts and similar events who now use facilities in Texas, which does not tax tickets to these events.

An exemption from gross receipts tax is created for disabled street vendors in **Senate Bill 1138 (Chapter 237)**. The definition of "disabled" includes a person who has been found for purposes of the federal Social Security Act to be blind or permanently disabled with medical improvement not expected or a person determined to have a permanent total disability pursuant to the Workers' Compensation Act. A street vendor is a person licensed by a local government to sell items of tangible personal property either at a sales site newly each day or from a movable cart, tray, blanket or other device.

The board of directors of a water and sanitation district, pursuant to **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 1032 (Chapter 346)**, may adopt a resolution that requests the governing body of a county or municipality to impose a water and sanitation gross receipts tax within the boundaries of the district. The rate of the tax authorized is 0.25% and the imposition would be on a person engaging in business within the district. The governing body is required to enact an ordinance to impose the water and sanitation gross receipts tax, and before the imposition becomes effective, submit a question approving or rejecting the imposition to a referendum to allow the voters in the water and sanitation district to determine whether they will be taxed.

Income Tax

House Bill 990 (Chapter 335) increases the maximum amount of the income and corporate income tax credit for donation of land for open space, conservation or agricultural or historic

preservation from \$100,000 to \$250,000. It permits the sale or transfer of the credit to another taxpayer and establishes procedures for certification of eligibility for the credit. It reduces the carry-forward period for unused credit to five years.

Other Taxes and Tax Measures

Up to 6% of the eligible generation plant costs of a qualified generating facility may be claimed due to approval of **Senate Bill 994 (Chapter 229)** as a tax credit to encourage construction of lower- or no-emission electrical generation facilities by a taxpayer against the taxpayer's gross receipts tax, compensating tax or withholding tax liability due to the state. Costs eligible to be claimed against the taxes include expenditures for the development and construction of a new solar thermal electric generating facility or a new or re-powered coal-based electric generating unit or an associated coal gasification facility that meets the stringent emissions criteria of the bill and also begins construction no later than December 31, 2015.

The method of valuation of pipelines, tanks, sales meters and plants used in the processing, gathering, transmission, storage, measurement or distribution of oil, natural gas, carbon dioxide or liquid hydrocarbons is clarified somewhat by **Senate Bill 340 (Chapter 273)**. Although economic and functional obsolescence have always been allowed in the valuation equation, this bill provides further clarification of how those factors should be taken into account and what procedures must be followed when a taxpayer requests that economic or functional obsolescence be part of the valuation of the taxpayer's oil and gas property.

House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 984 (Chapter 182) amends the Cigarette Tax Act definition for "cigarette". The bill also expands the cigarette packaging amounts and defines a new excise tax schedule based on the amount of cigarettes in a package.

Related Bills

House Bill 205 - state aviation fund gross receipts tax distribution - see *Appropriations and Finance, Appropriations*

Senate Bill 222 - state aviation fund gross receipts tax distribution - see *Appropriations and Finance, Appropriations*

UTILITIES

While there were a number of bills passed this session dealing with tax issues affecting utilities, there were relatively few other utility measures that successfully navigated the legislature. The tax measures are discussed in the *Taxation* section, and another bill, which enacts the New Mexico Renewable Energy Transmission Authority Act, is grouped with bills dealing with alternative energy in the *Energy* section.

Each winter, utility bills lurch higher and higher. Many people are unable to pay the increased costs and are then threatened with disconnection of their utilities. In some cases, loss of

utilities can be life threatening. The legislature has attempted to forestall the threat of utility disconnection in the winter months due to a person's inability to pay a home utility bill due to lack of money. In this legislative session, a hotly contested bill was introduced to revisit this issue. **Senate Bill 1026 (Chapter 231)**, in its final version, prohibits a utility from disconnecting a customer from utilities during a heating season (November 15 through March 15) for nonpayment of the customer's residential utility bill if the customer qualifies for the low-income home energy assistance program (LIHEAP). After the heating season, the utility must offer the customer a payment plan that will hopefully allow the customer to catch up on the unpaid bills from the winter. The past due charges must be paid by the customer before the next heating season or the protection from disconnection of utility service will not be available in the upcoming heating season. Customers who notify the utility that they need heating assistance and request that their names be given to the human services department for purposes of being included in LIHEAP will be promptly evaluated to see if they are eligible for protection from disconnection of utility service and to see if they can receive LIHEAP assistance.

Two bills, **Senate Bill 1058 (Chapter 342)** and **Senate Bill 1060 (Chapter 344)**, affect rural water, wastewater and solid waste facilities. The former expands the scope of the Rural Infrastructure Act to include solid waste facilities, increases the limit on the amount of loans that may be taken out by any one eligible entity and expands the definition of "local authority" to include municipalities with fewer than 20,000 residents and counties with fewer than 200,000 residents. The latter bill amends the Wastewater Facility Construction Loan Act to create an administrative fund, which should allow the department of environment to administer the loans it makes to local entities under that act even if the federal grants on which the department currently depends dry up.

House Bill 908 (Chapter 177) amends the statutes establishing the one-call notification system whereby a person planning excavation activities can call a single operations center that will then alert owners and operators of underground utility lines and pipelines of the impending excavation activities. The bill eliminates the exemption for pipelines used for gathering oil and gas products or used in a tank farm, processing plant or underground storage facility. It also requires owners and operators of underground utility lines and pipelines to be members of the notification system by April 15, 2008 unless earlier membership is required by federal law, and permits the public regulation commission to prescribe maximum rates for the provision of one-call notification services in New Mexico.

Senate Bill 868 (Chapter 223) authorizes the public regulation commission to pay back fees for claims dismissed for lack of probable cause. The bill also removes a requirement in the Pipeline Safety Act that the public regulation commission use an attorney provided by the office of the attorney general in pipeline safety cases brought by the commission before the district court.

Related Bills

House Bill 188 - New Mexico Renewable Energy Transmission Authority Act - see *Energy*

SCORC/Senate Bill 418 - renewable energy requirements for rural electric cooperatives - see *Energy*

WATER

The governor can point to many significant achievements during this session – according to some, more than 80% of his agenda. However, the number one priority of his office in what he declared the "year of water" failed to get out of the house. House Bill 781 would have created a new office of water infrastructure development as an office administratively attached to the department of finance and administration. The primary purpose of that office would have been to coordinate and prioritize funding of water infrastructure projects and to staff the water trust board. The bill was passed out of three committees but overwhelmingly failed on the house floor by a vote of 45 to 9. This leaves in doubt the goals to create regional water systems and to establish nonpolitical criteria for investment in water projects around the state. Three bills of some significance were enacted and signed into law, however, and may move the state forward in conserving water resources by allowing counties and municipalities to adopt regulations that require water conservation as a condition of development approval and by addressing an issue of extensive deliberation over the years, which is how to encourage agricultural producers to conserve water in their delivery and distribution systems.

Some counties and municipalities already have aggressive water conservation policies in place, but there have been a number of challenges by developers in the courts, partly based on the argument that state law does not explicitly confer authority to political subdivisions to regulate water usage.

House Energy and Natural Resources Committee Substitute for House Bill 13 (Chapter 120) provides that explicit authority and clarifies that these water-conserving actions by political subdivisions may go beyond their existing strategies to include some fairly innovative techniques not presently in regulation. However, this bill only addresses residential, commercial and industrial use. The bill makes clear that counties and municipalities may not regulate water use by agricultural users; that is addressed in other law and by **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 461 (Chapter 24)**. This bill brings to light a legal and economic disincentive to conserve water – the so-called "use it or lose it" law – that has often been characterized as an obstacle to conservation of some of the 80% of the state's water usage that is attributable to agriculture. The state's constitution and statutes provide that "beneficial use shall be the basis, the measure and the limit of the right to the use of water". A water right is a property right, but it is a limited right and can be forfeited under state law for nonuse. This has been interpreted by some to mean that if an irrigator conserves water by installing drip irrigation – a significant expense – the irrigator may lose the rights to the water conserved. Others contend that irrigators do not own conveyance rights in the first place, and therefore installing drip irrigation will not result in the loss of any water rights due to nonuse.

Regardless, the up-front cost of water conservation systems plus the perceived potential loss of the financially valuable water right for use of such systems often combines to discourage investment by the water rights owner and user in the kinds of systems needed to conserve water and improve water use efficiency. This bill contributes to the continuing deliberations on the legal and economic obstacles to water conservation by treating conserved water as a potentially saleable commodity.

The third bill that addresses conservation of water is actually an omnibus tax bill, Senate Bill 463, which is discussed in the *Taxation* section. Water conserved as a result of eligible water-conservation measures under this bill cannot be put to other new beneficial uses; rather, the conserved water remains available to fulfill the requirements of existing water rights holders.

Two other significant measures affecting water use in the state were enacted this session: **House Floor Substitute for House Bill 580 (Chapter 82)**, which clarifies the state engineer's enforcement authority and use of compliance orders; and **Senate Bill 886 (Chapter 31)**, which broadens the purpose of the strategic water reserve by including construction of infrastructure for delivery of water from the reserve to achieve environmental goals or meet interstate compact compliance obligations.

House Bill 579 (Chapter 157) amends a section of law that provides authority for the state engineer to assign water masters to regulate the use of water by eliminating language that required those water masters to be paid from revenue obtained by a tax the county would be required to impose. In the future, expenses of water masters will have to be borne by the state engineer's budget or by special appropriations for that purpose.

House Bill 53 (Chapter 7) adds a member to the water trust board – the secretary of finance and administration – and provides for the chair of the board to be selected by a quorum of the members rather than designating the state engineer as the chair.

Many legislators had hoped to significantly increase the endowment of the water trust fund in this year of water with part of the \$700 million surplus. Bills were introduced to appropriate as much as \$100 million to the fund. In the end, only \$15 million was added to that trust, disappointing many legislators and water managers. However, many water projects around the state did receive funding in the capital outlay and public project revolving fund bills discussed under the *Capital Outlay and New Mexico Finance Authority* headings of the *Appropriations and Finance* section.

Related Bill

Senate Bill 105 - drinking water state revolving loan fund appropriation - see *Appropriations and Finance, New Mexico Finance Authority*

FORTY-EIGHTH LEGISLATURE
FIRST SPECIAL SESSION, 2007

Though no one was heard singing "Kum-Ba-Yah" during the waning moments of the 2007 regular session, both sides of the aisle and the fourth floor agreed it had been enormously productive. The governor sought to build upon that productivity by immediately calling a special session to deal with items still remaining on his agenda: ethics reform; the Domestic Partners Rights and Responsibilities Act; the Clandestine Drug Laboratory Act; increased penalties and mandated treatment for domestic violence offenders; and his multi-million-dollar road and transportation funding package, known as "GRIP II".

The legislature convened at noon on March 20. The house worked through the afternoon and recessed until the next day. The senate, on the other hand, voted by 6:00 p.m. to adjourn sine die.

The house reconvened on March 21 and voted to pass the feed bill, **House Bill 1 (Chapter 1, p.v.)**; the GRIP II bill, **House Bill 2 (Chapter 3, p.v.)**; the Clandestine Drug Laboratory Act; a proposal to publicly finance certain judicial campaigns, **House Bill 6 (Chapter 2, p.v.)**; the Domestic Partners Rights and Responsibilities Act; and the State Ethics Commission Act. Its work kept the members busy through the night, finally recessing after dawn the following morning.

Because the house had recessed and not adjourned, the senate was required to return on March 24, which it did at 11:26 a.m. before again adjourning sine die at 11:34 a.m. The senate returned again on March 29 and, following committee meetings, passed a modified GRIP II, the proposal to allow public financing of certain judicial campaigns and the feed bill. Borrowing a page from the house's playbook, the senate then recessed.

The house returned on March 30 and took up a proposal to limit campaign contributions, prompting a very heated debate and a series of unusual parliamentary maneuvers and challenges. The measure was not approved, but the house did finally concur with the senate amendments to House Bills 1, 2 and 6 before adjourning sine die.

House Bill 2 (Chapter 3, p.v.), which includes the modified GRIP II package, provides the initial funding for 116 local road projects. For those projects, the bill provides \$50 million in severance tax bond revenue and \$25 million in general fund appropriations this year and 5% of the severance tax bonding capacity over the next two years, estimated to be an additional \$27.8 million. The bill also appropriates \$25 million this year from the general fund for those state highway projects authorized in the 2003 "GRIP I" package and appropriates \$10 million this year from the general fund for the spaceport. Additionally, for the next two years, another 5% of the severance tax bonding capacity, an estimated \$27.8 million, is set aside for GRIP I projects and 2.5% – about \$13.9 million – is set aside for routine maintenance on state highways. The governor line-item-vetoed funding for the highway 491 project in Navajo country.

House Bill 6 (Chapter 2, p.v.) expands the Voter Action Act to allow public financing of supreme court justices and court of appeals judges and establishes a new funding source for the act.

APPENDICES

DATA ON LEGISLATION
Forty-Eighth Legislature, First Session, 2007

TOTAL LEGISLATION^{1,2}	HOUSE	SENATE	TOTAL
Bills	1407	1280	2687
Joint Resolutions	17	21	38
Joint Memorials	80	73	153
Memorials	114	82	196
Concurrent Resolutions	2	0	2
Resolutions	4	2	6
	TOTAL: 1624	1458	3082
INTRODUCTIONS³			
Bills & Dummies Substituted	1307	1199	2506
Joint Resolutions	16	21	37
Joint Memorials	79	73	152
Memorials	114	82	196
Concurrent Resolutions	2	0	2
Resolutions	4	2	6
	TOTAL: 1522	1377	2899
PASSAGE			
Bills	221	238	459
Joint Resolutions	2	5	7
Joint Memorials	37	37	74
Memorials	105	68	173
Concurrent Resolutions	1	0	1
Resolutions	0	1	1
	TOTAL: 366	349	715
PERCENTAGE OF INTRODUCTIONS PASSED			
Bills	16.9%	19.8%	18.3%
Joint Resolutions	12.5%	23.8%	18.9%
Joint Memorials	46.8%	50.7%	48.7%
Memorials	92.1%	82.9%	88.3%
Concurrent Resolutions	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Resolutions	0.0%	50.0%	16.7%
	TOTAL: 24.0%	25.3%	24.7%
ENACTED			
Signed by Governor	189	179	368
VETOED			
Vetoed by Governor's Message	2	10	12
Pocket Vetoed ⁴	30	49	79
	TOTAL: 32	59	91
PERCENTAGE OF PASSED BILLS VETOED	14.5%	24.8%	19.8%

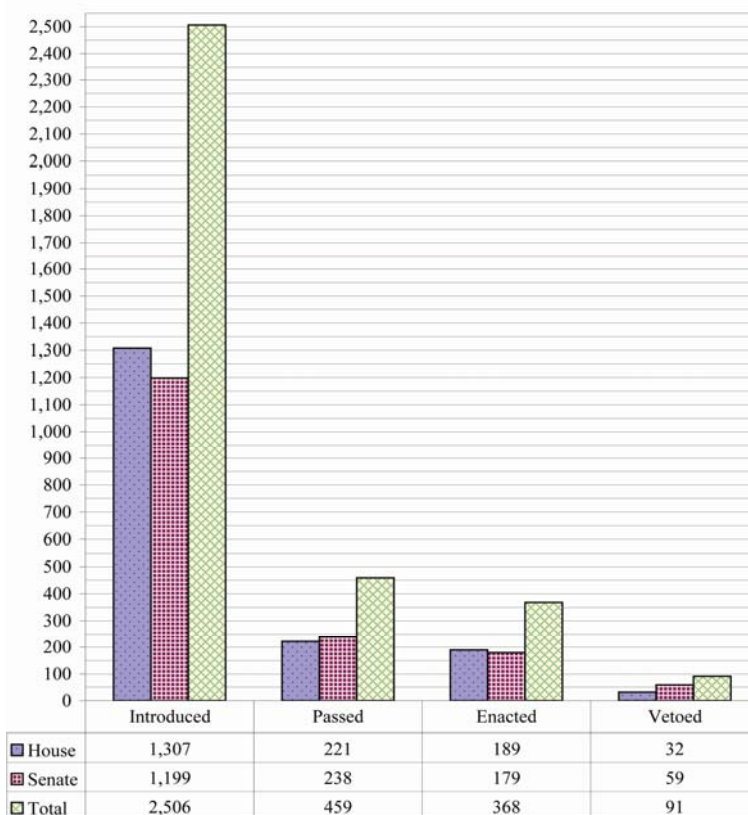
¹There were 49 dummy bills introduced in the house and 49 in the senate; however, if they were not substituted into substantive bills, they are not counted in these statistics.

²Includes substitutes counted as separate bills.

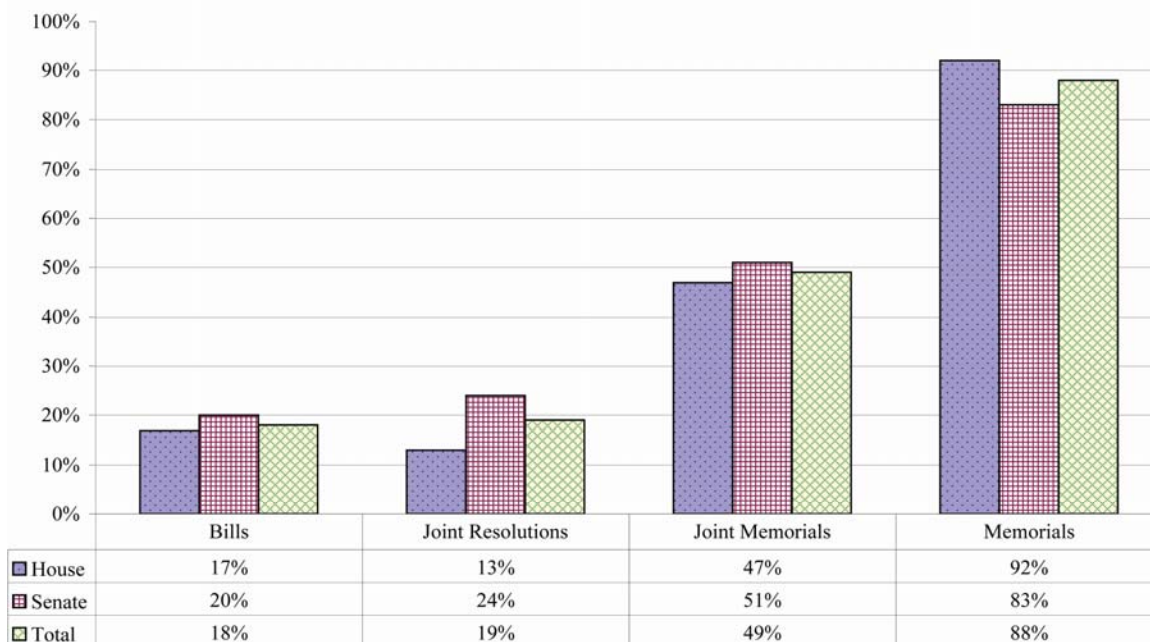
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Bill Action Summary Regular Session 2007



All Introduced Legislation Percentage Passed, Regular Session 2007

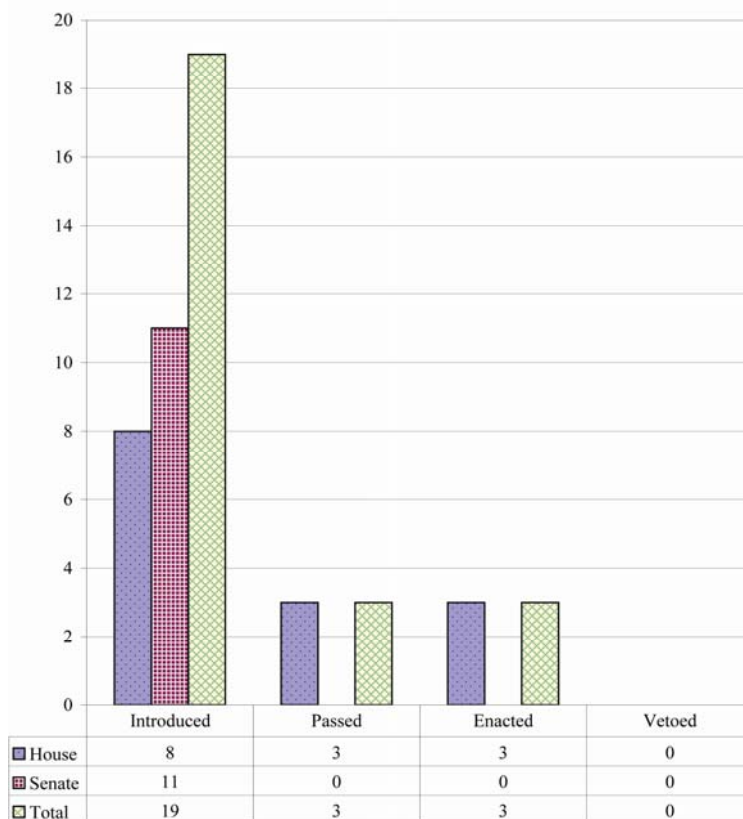


DATA ON LEGISLATION
Forty-Eighth Legislature, First Special Session, 2007

TOTAL LEGISLATION*	HOUSE	SENATE	TOTAL
Bills	10	11	21
Joint Resolutions	0	2	2
Joint Memorials	0	2	2
Memorials	0	1	1
Concurrent Resolutions	0	1	1
Resolutions	3	0	3
	TOTAL:	13	17
			30
 INTRODUCTIONS			
Bills & Dummies Substituted	8	11	19
Joint Resolutions	0	2	2
Joint Memorials	0	2	2
Memorials	0	1	1
Concurrent Resolutions	0	1	1
Resolutions	3	0	3
	TOTAL:	11	17
			28
 PASSAGE			
Bills	3	0	3
	TOTAL:	3	0
			3
 PERCENTAGE OF INTRODUCTIONS PASSED			
Bills	37.5%	0.0%	15.8%
	TOTAL:	27.3%	10.7%
 ENACTED			
Signed by Governor	3	0	3
 VETOED			
	0	0	0

*Includes substitutes counted as separate bills.

Bill Action Summary First Special Session 2007



All Introduced Legislation Percentage Passed, First Special Session 2007

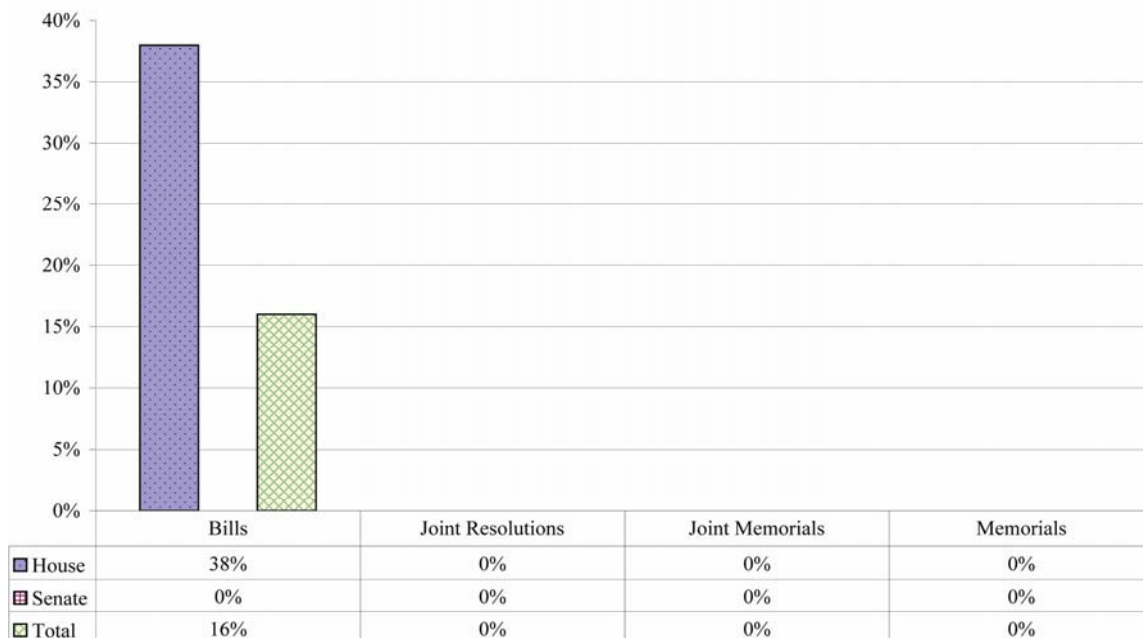


TABLE 1
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
FORTY-EIGHTH LEGISLATURE
FIRST SESSION, 2007
(in thousands)

	Fiscal Year 2007	Fiscal Year 2008
GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS ACT (GAA) OF 2007 (Ch. 28)		
Section 4. Operating Expenses		
A. Legislative	0.0	3,841.8
B. Judicial	0.0	193,122.0
C. General Control	0.0	189,706.5
D. Commerce & Industry	0.0	55,596.9
E. Agriculture, Energy & Natural Resources	0.0	82,176.4
F. Health, Hospitals & Human Services	0.0	1,372,143.2
G. Public Safety	0.0	371,807.9
H. Transportation	0.0	0.0
I. Other Education	0.0	60,565.9
J. Higher Education	0.0	789,643.3
K. Public School Support	0.0	2,430,695.7
Subtotal for Fiscal Year 2008 Operating Expenses	\$0.0	\$5,549,299.6
Section 5. Special Appropriations	144,575.1	0.0
Section 6. Supplemental and Deficiency Appropriations	27,679.5	0.0
Section 8. Compensation Appropriations	0.0	89,819.1
Section 11. Fund Transfers	0.0	15,000.0
Subtotal for Additional Appropriations	\$172,254.6	\$104,819.1
FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS ACT	\$172,254.6	\$5,654,118.7
FISCAL YEARS 2007 AND 2008 - GAA	\$5,826,373.3	
SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BILLS		
HB 1 (Ch. 1) Feed Bill	8,353.0	14,450.0
HB 8 (Ch. 363) In-Plant Training	8,000.0	0.0
HB 126 (Ch. 317) Ignition Interlock; Out-of-State Drivers	0.0	1,100.0
HB 291 (Ch. 140) Additional Judges	0.0	2,361.0
HB 791 (Ch. 170) Metro and Magistrate Salaries	0.0	423.1
HB 983 (Ch. 364) Higher Education Endowment Fund	12,000.0	0.0
SB 131 (Ch. 52) ABQ Science and Engineering Fair	100.0	0.0
SB 611 (Ch. 21) House Bill 2 Jr.	0.0	43,275.0
SB 710 (Ch. 2) 2006 Capital Vetoes	82,521.1	0.0
SB 827 (Ch. 42) Capital Expenditures	404,861.2	0.0
SB 1061 (Ch. 64) Crime Lab	1,000.0	0.0
TOTAL - SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BILLS	\$516,835.3	\$61,609.1
FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GAA & SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$689,089.9	\$5,715,727.8
FISCAL YEARS 2007 AND 2008 - GAA & SPECIALS	\$6,404,817.7	

TABLE 2
GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2007
CHAPTER 28
GENERAL FUND
(in thousands)

	Fiscal Year 2007	Fiscal Year 2008
SECTION 4 - OPERATING EXPENSES		
Legislative		
Energy Council Dues		32.0
Legislative Council Service		3,809.8
Total Legislative		\$3,841.8
Judicial		
Supreme Court Law Library		1,755.7
New Mexico Compilation Commission		127.7
Judicial Standards Commission		779.3
Court of Appeals		5,293.2
Supreme Court		2,824.1
Administrative Office of the Courts		40,395.3
Supreme Court Building Commission		733.6
First Judicial District Court		6,123.5
Second Judicial District Court		20,005.60
Third Judicial District Court		6,243.7
Fourth Judicial District Court		1,823.0
Fifth Judicial District Court		5,723.8
Sixth Judicial District Court		2,656.8
Seventh Judicial District Court		2,033.8
Eighth Judicial District Court		2,459.1
Ninth Judicial District Court		3,207.9
Tenth Judicial District Court		715.3
Eleventh Judicial District Court		5,239.7
Twelfth Judicial District Court		2,950.6
Thirteenth Judicial District Court		5,738.3
Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court		21,788.7
First Judicial District Attorney		4,479.1
Second Judicial District Attorney		15,413.1
Third Judicial District Attorney		3,890.8
Fourth Judicial District Attorney		2,940.6
Fifth Judicial District Attorney		3,904.9
Sixth Judicial District Attorney		2,176.4
Seventh Judicial District Attorney		2,254.0
Eighth Judicial District Attorney		2,439.9
Ninth Judicial District Attorney		2,573.4
Tenth Judicial District Attorney		929.6
Eleventh Judicial District Attorney, Div I		3,119.9
Twelfth Judicial District Attorney		2,319.1
Thirteenth Judicial District Attorney		4,036.9

Judicial, cont

Administrative Office of the District Attorneys	2,057.1
Eleventh Judicial District Attorney, Div II	1,968.5
Total Judicial	\$193,122.0

General Control

Attorney General	15,025.0
State Auditor	2,609.6
Taxation and Revenue Department	64,924.9
State Investment Council	0.0
Department of Finance and Administration	28,746.6
Public School Insurance Authority	0.0
Retiree Health Care Authority	8.9
General Services Department	16,463.3
Educational Retirement Board	0.0
New Mexico Sentencing Commission	819.9
Public Defender Department	38,974.9
Governor	4,688.7
Lieutenant Governor	805.0
Office of the Chief Information Officer	1,101.3
Public Employees Retirement Association	0.0
State Commission of Public Records	2,709.6
Secretary of State	3,941.9
Personnel Board	4,394.9
Public Employees Labor Relations Board	329.6
State Treasurer	4,162.4
Total General Control	\$189,706.5

Commerce and Industry

Board of Examiners for Architects	0.0
Sports Authority	393.0
Border Authority	507.7
Tourism Department	10,248.3
Economic Development Department	8,659.5
Regulation and Licensing Department	15,995.1
Public Regulation Commission	10,783.7
New Mexico Medical Board	0.0
Board of Nursing	0.0
New Mexico State Fair	0.0
State Board of Licensure	0.0
Gaming Control Board	6,189.1
State Racing Commission	2,312.8
Board of Veterinary Medicine	0.0
Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad Commission	100.0
Office of Military Base Planning	150.0
Spaceport Authority	257.7
Total Commerce and Industry	\$55,596.9

Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources

Cultural Affairs Department	30,603.9
New Mexico Livestock Board	1,388.0
Department of Game and Fish	304.2
Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department	24,950.0
New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps	0.0
Intertribal Ceremonial Office	155.0
Commissioner of Public Lands	0.0
State Engineer	24,481.5
Organic Commodity Commission	293.8
Total Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources	\$82,176.4

Health, Hospitals and Human Services

Commission on the Status of Women	607.4
Office on African American Affairs	887.6
Commission for Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Persons	0.0
Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission	384.1
Commission for the Blind	1,969.4
Indian Affairs Department	2,829.3
Aging and Long-Term Services Department	46,402.8
Human Services Department	769,960.0
Labor Department	6,017.7
Workers' Compensation Administration	0.0
Office of Workforce Training	800.0
Vocational Rehabilitation Division	6,033.5
Governor's Commission on Disability	830.3
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council	3,771.5
Miners' Hospital of New Mexico	0.0
Department of Health	322,763.2
Department of Environment	15,715.4
Office of Natural Resources Trustee	400.5
New Mexico Health Policy Commission	1,289.5
Veterans' Services Department	3,066.2
Children, Youth and Families Department	188,414.8
Total Health, Hospitals and Human Services	\$1,372,143.2

Public Safety

Department of Military Affairs	7,149.1
Parole Board	468.9
Juvenile Parole Board	417.1
Corrections Department	270,171.6
Crime Victims Reparation Commission	2,114.9
Department of Public Safety	91,486.3
Total Public Safety	\$371,807.9

Transportation

Department of Transportation	0.0
Total Transportation	\$0.0

Other Education

State Public Education Department	14,415.7
Apprenticeship Assistance	650.0
Special Appropriations	45,500.2
Total Other Education	\$60,565.9

Higher Education

Higher Education Department	43,237.2
University of New Mexico	297,789.3
New Mexico State University	187,544.2
New Mexico Highlands University	31,503.6
Western New Mexico University	18,564.1
Eastern New Mexico University	45,751.3
New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology	37,305.8
Northern New Mexico Community College	10,421.0
Sante Fe Community College	14,268.4
Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute	51,272.7
Luna Vocational-Technical Institute	8,026.3
Mesalands Community College	2,689.8
New Mexico Junior College	6,350.4
San Juan College	19,833.7
Clovis Community College	9,898.1
New Mexico Military Institute	1,763.5
New Mexico School for the Blind & Visually Impaired	267.9
New Mexico School for the Deaf	3,156.0
Total Higher Education	\$789,643.3

Public School Support

Public School Support	2,272,533.9
Transportation	105,566.9
Supplemental Distribution	2,370.0
Instructional Material	37,224.9
Education Technology	6,000.0
Schools in Need of Improvement	2,500.0
School Library Material	2,000.0
Teacher Professional Development	2,500.0
Total Public School Support	\$2,430,695.7

Total Section 4 - 2008 Appropriations

\$5,549,299.6

SECTION 5 - SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS

Legislative Education Study Committee	50.0
Second Judicial District Attorney	190.0
Office of the Attorney General	2,400.0
Department of Finance and Administration-DWI	75.0
Department of Finance and Administration-Kidney Dialysis	500.0
Department of Finance and Administration-First Nations	25.0
Department of Finance and Administration-Regional Housing	850.0
Department of Finance and Administration-Roswell Air Service	1,200.0
Department of Finance and Administration-Regional Jails	200.0

SECTION 5 - SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS, cont

Secretary of State-2008 Primary Elections	2,500.0
Sports Authority-Ladies Golf Association	200.0
Sports Authority-International Sporting Events	120.0
Tourism Department-New Mexico Bowl	500.0
Tourism Department-Georgia O'Keeffe Museum	25.0
Tourism Department-Gila Bicycle Race	50.0
Economic Development-Rural Development Response	125.0
Economic Development-Film Commissioners Conference	100.0
Economic Development-X-Prize Cup	750.0
Economic Development-Manufacturing Partnership	400.0
Public Regulation Commission-Agency Rulemaking	50.0
Public Regulation Commission-Information Technology	246.0
Cultural Affairs Department-Film and Television Workshop	40.0
Cultural Affairs Department-Historic Preservation	100.0
Cultural Affairs Department-Archaeological Sites	85.0
Livestock Board	100.0
Department of Game and Fish	300.0
Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources-Clayton State Park	25.0
Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources-Renewable Energy	500.0
Commission of the Status of Women	14.0
Office of African American Affairs	5.0
Indian Affairs Department	50.0
Human Services-Information Technology	402.5
Human Services-Health Collaboratives	150.0
Human Services-Food Stamp Program	1,350.0
Human Services-LIHEAP	6,000.0
Office of Workforce Training and Development-Career Clusters	400.0
Office of Workforce Training and Development-Opportunity Accounts	250.0
Governor's Commission on Disability	100.0
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council	250.0
Department of Health-Autism Respite Center	200.0
Department of Health-Mercury Study	50.0
Department of Health-Cancer Patient Support	50.0
Department of Health-Pandemic Flu	1,000.0
Department of Health-Alcohol and Drug Dependence	100.0
Department of Health-Information Exchange Network	350.0
Department of Environment-Terrero Mine Site	295.0
Department of Environment-Clean Water Loan Fund	200.0
Office of Natural Resources Trustee	500.0
Veteran's Services Department	350.0
Children, Youth and Families-Domestic Violence	98.3
Children, Youth and Families-Heart Gallery Program	50.0
Corrections Department	705.4
Department of Public Safety-Rewiring District Offices	850.0
Department of Public Safety-Crime Lab	131.8
Department of Public Safety-Overtime	1,400.0
Department of Public Safety-Construction Loan	500.0
Public Education Department-Santa Fe Camp Program	175.0
Public Education Department-Special Education Assessment	500.0

SECTION 5 - SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS, cont

Public Education Department-Turnaround Specialists	150.0	
Public Education Department-Regional Cooperatives	1,050.0	
Public Education Department-School Breakfasts	400.0	
Public Education Department-Supplemental Support	6,300.0	
Public Education Department-Eleventh Grade Exams	1,500.0	
Public Education Department-Outdoor Classrooms	250.0	
Public Education Department-Federal Impact Aid Reduction	1,000.0	
Public Education Department-State Support Reserve	1,000.0	
Higher Education Department-Demographics Research	65.0	
Higher Education Department-Latino Education	200.0	
Higher Education Department-Deferred Maintenance	20,500.0	
Higher Education Department-Hold Harmless	2,668.4	
Higher Education Department-Technology Research	500.0	
Higher Education Department-Endowment Fund	48,000.0	
University of New Mexico-Digital Media Program	230.0	
University of New Mexico-Transportation Institute	30.0	
University of New Mexico-Natural High Program	20.0	
University of New Mexico-Nursing Education	118.0	
New Mexico State University-Extension Service	500.0	
New Mexico State University-Renewable Energy	30.0	
New Mexico State University-Agricultural Inspections	280.7	
New Mexico State University-Acequia Fund	500.0	
New Mexico State University-Phreatophyte Removal	500.0	
NM Institute of Mining and Technology	400.0	
Northern New Mexico College	1,000.0	
Computer System Enhancement-Replacements	26,700.0	
Computer System Enhancement-Information Technology	2,500.0	
	2,500.0	
Total Section 5 - 2007 Appropriations	\$144,575.1	\$0.0

SECTION 6 - SUPPLEMENTALS & DEFICIENCIES

Judicial Standards Commission	30.0
Administrative Office of the Courts	35.0
Fourth Judicial District Court	2.9
Tenth Judicial District Attorney	26.8
Administrative Office of the District Attorneys	1,700.0
Department of Finance and Administration	500.0
Secretary of State	3,150.0
State Treasurer	60.0
State Racing Commission	22.3
Cultural Affairs Department	70.0
Livestock Board-Animal Cruelty	50.0
Livestock Board-Meat Inspection	9.6
Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission-2006 Youth Conference	14.8
Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission-Youth Conference	14.4
Human Services Department	773.7
Labor Department	500.0
Department of Health-Receivership Funding	500.0
Department of Health-Developmental Disabilities	11,400.0

SECTION 6 - SUPPLEMENTALS & DEFICIENCIES, cont

Children, Youth and Families-Protective Services	3,000.0	
Children, Youth and Families-New Mexico Boys' School	1,700.0	
Corrections Department	4,000.0	
Public Education Department	120.0	

Total Section 6 - 2007 Appropriations	\$27,679.5	\$0.0
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SECTION 8 - COMPENSATION

State Agency Compensation		42,070.3
Higher Education Compensation		41,520.5
Educational Retirement Fund Contribution		6,228.3

Total Section 8 - 2008 Appropriations	\$0.0	\$89,819.1
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SECTION 11 - FUND TRANSFERS

Appropriation Contingency Fund: \$40,000.0		
Water Trust Fund	\$0.0	15,000.0

Total Section 11 - 2008 Appropriations	\$0.0	\$15,000.0
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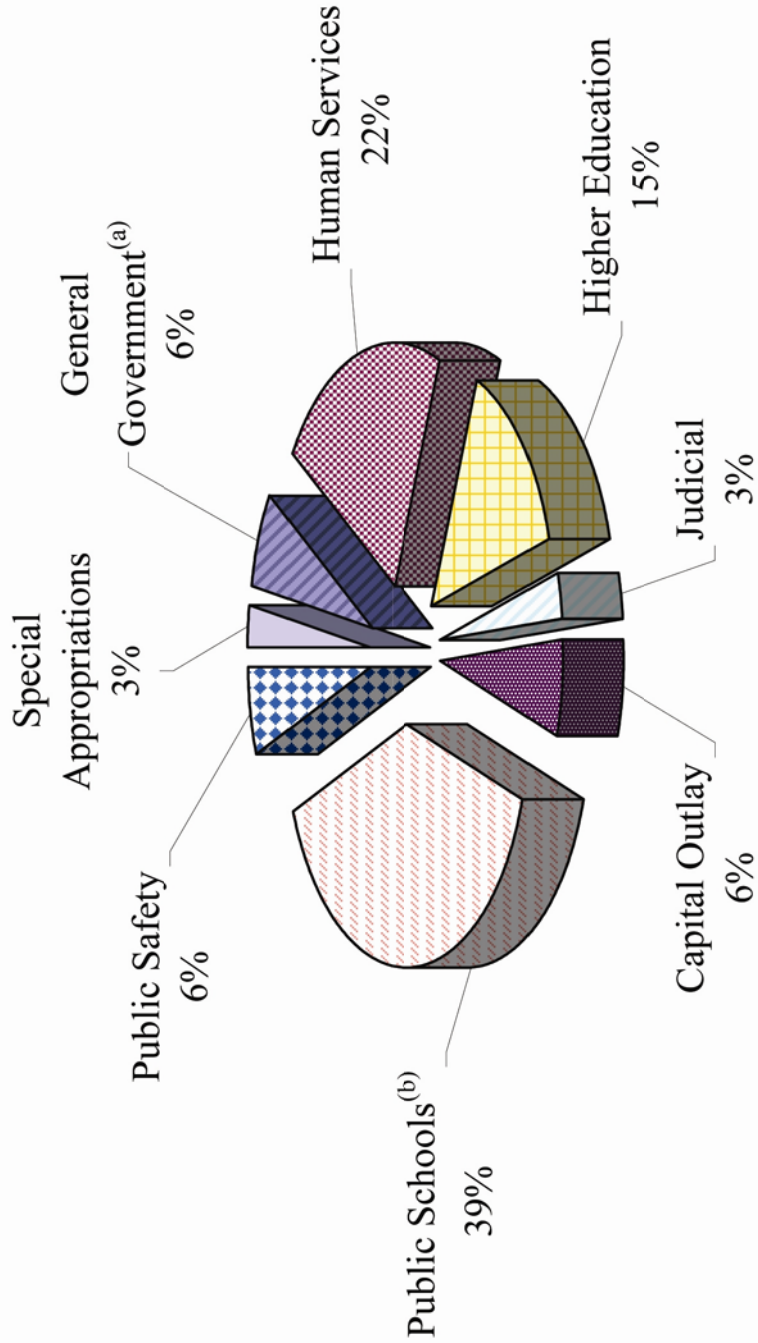
FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GAA GENERAL FUND

\$172,254.6	\$5,654,118.7
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FISCAL YEARS 2007 & 2008 - GAA GENERAL FUND

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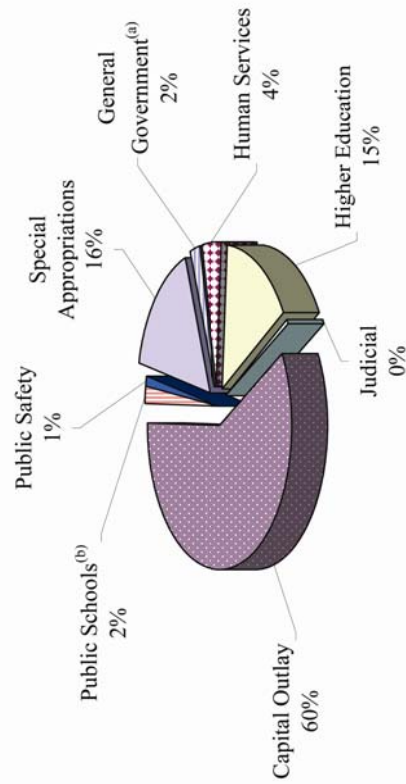
CHART 1
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Years 2007 and 2008
Forty-Eighth Legislature



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

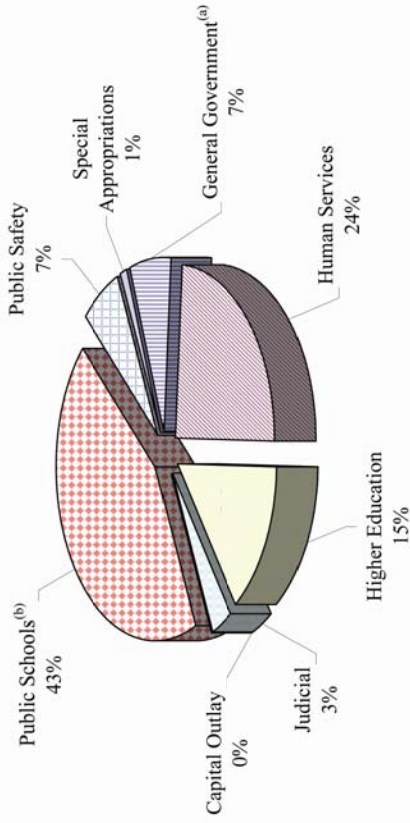
**CHART 2 AND CHART 3
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Years 2007 and 2008
Forty-Eighth Legislature, First Session**

**CHART 2
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Year 2007
\$689,089,900**



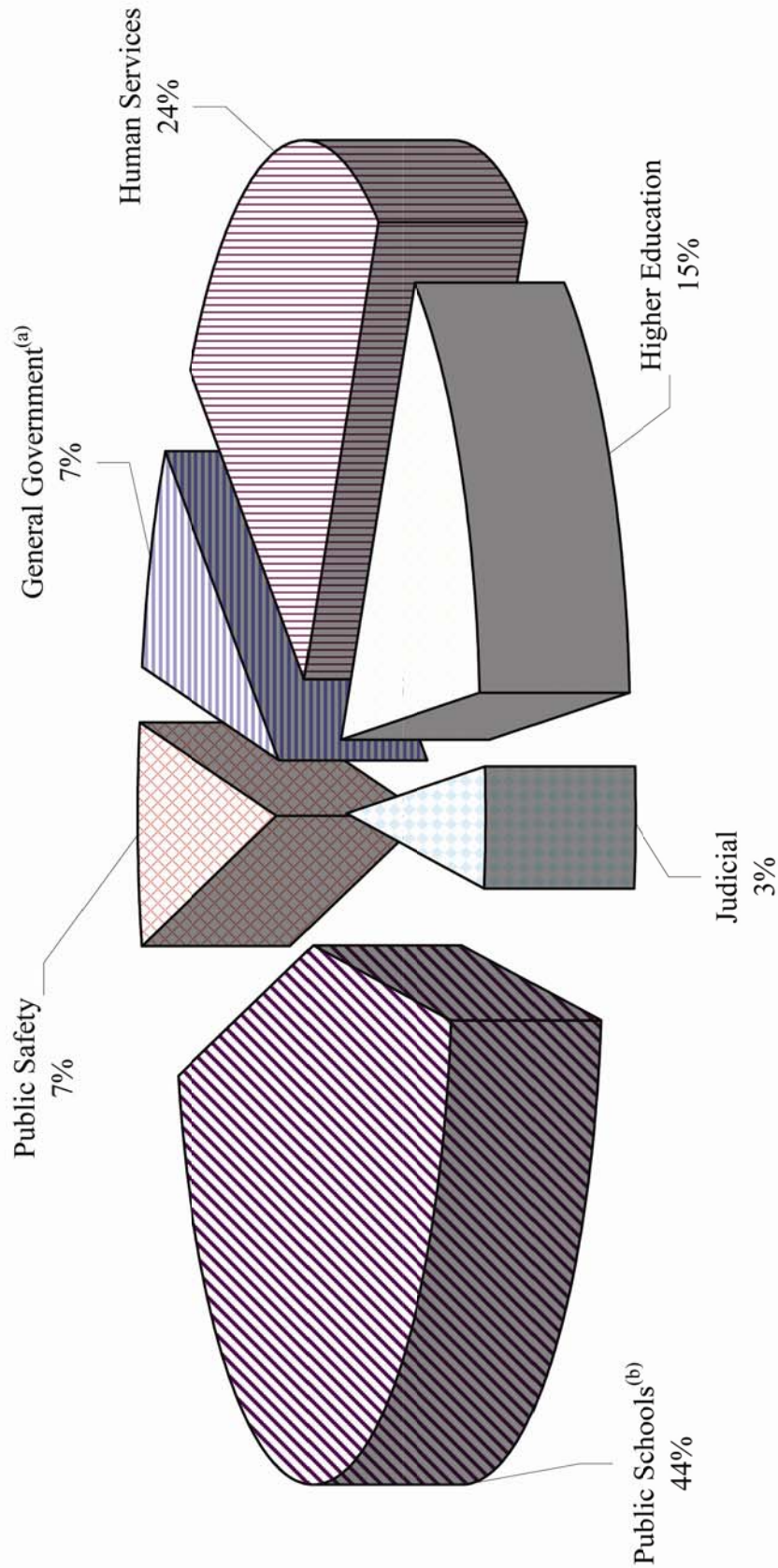
Note (a): Legislature, General Control, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources
Note (b): Other Education, Public School Support

**CHART 3
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Year 2008
\$5,715,727,800**



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

CHART 4
House Bill 2 General Fund Appropriations
Fiscal Year 2008



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

Note (b): Other Education, Public School Support

TABLE 3
General Appropriation Act
Line-Item Vetoes
House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for
House Bills 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 9 (Chapter 28, p.v.)

Description	FY 07 GF	FY 07 OSF	FY 08 GF	FY 08 OSF
<u>Section 3 – General Provisions</u>				
Subsection I language: budget increases from other revenue, veto "nongeneral fund"				
Subsection J language: veto re federal fund BAR restrictions				
Subsection K language: veto re maximum FTE				
<u>Section 4 – FY 08 Appropriations</u>				
LFC contracts for technical expertise			100.0	
AOC administrative assistant			48.0	
AOC telecommunication engineer			92.8	
AOC magistrate clerk, Santa Fe			40.0	
6th DA program specialist			50.0	
DFA spec approps language: re LFC review and repayments of emergency funds over \$250.0 to GF				
SPO language: appropriation contingent on compensation report by 10/1/2007				
TD language: veto trail remediation and master plan output				
OCA national flute convention in ABQ			25.0	
ALTSD guardianship alternatives program			200.0	
ALTSD senior citizen fitness programming at Manzano Mesa multigenerational center			50.0	

Description	FY 07 GF	FY 07 OSF	FY 08 GF	FY 08 OSF
ALTSD study of all-inclusive care for elderly model			30.0	
HSD language: veto part of approp to be used for nonentitlement medicaid program similar to SCIP (from tobacco settlement program fund; HAFC subcommittee discussion was for \$3.5 million for this purpose) ¹				
HSD rate increase for disabled and elderly medicaid waiver providers			600.0	
HSD language: report to DFA and LFC on allocation of increased medicaid payments to providers				
HSD expansion of a nonentitlement medicaid program similar to SCIP (\$7.9 million) ²				
HSD language: quarterly reports to DFA and LFC on TANF and MOE expenditures				
HSD LIHEAP, including percentage for weatherization			6,000.0	
DOH healthy family initiative in Socorro			100.0	
CYFD FTE in McKinley county			60.0	
CYFD language: at least \$250.0 of home visiting appropriation for medicaid match				
DMA language: salary limit for adjutant general and deputy adjutant general				
CD salary increases for officers at women's facility			61.7	

¹ This veto is problematic. It is arguable that the governor was trying to change the purpose of the appropriation in violation of *Sego and Coll*; if this is so, the executive would not be able to spend the appropriation for a regular medicaid program. However, this might not mean a gain for the tobacco settlement program fund because the executive would be within its power to use all of the \$5,015.0 appropriation for the other stated purpose of breast and cervical cancer treatment.

² Similar to footnote 1, but the appropriation is single-purpose, so LCS has shown it as a general fund gain of \$7.9 million.

Description	FY 07 GF	FY 07 OSF	FY 08 GF	FY 08 OSF
CD salary increases for officers at Guadalupe and Lea correctional facilities			188.3	
DOT language: commuter rail appropriation contingent on operating budget				
DOT language: quarterly reports re project costs				
DOT bond proceeds interest appropriation to hwy 491				24,100.0
DOT state transit fund, contingent on HB 901 or SB 854 (not passed; although appropriation and contingency vetoed)				1,000.0
PED accelerated ERB contribution ³				
PED language: Indian Education Act, veto "new" programs				
PED language: pre-K report to LESC and LFC				
HED accelerated ERB contribution			6,005.0	
NMSU DOA agricultural leadership program			100.0	
NMHU demo research program entry in medical school			125.0	
<u>Section 5 – Specials</u>				
8th district court vehicles	50.0			
State auditor audit of SHARE	150.0			
DFA boundary and service study of Chaparral area in Dona Ana and Otero counties	25.0			
DFA for NM activities association all-star program	30.0			

³ LCS considers the appropriation of \$14,506,800 for the accelerated ERB contribution valid. The governor vetoed extraneous or redundant language, not the appropriation, which still exists as item (a).

Description	FY 07 GF	FY 07 OSF	FY 08 GF	FY 08 OSF
DFA Bernalillo county SE heights business incubator	75.0			
DFA nontech businesses outside Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Los Alamos	100.0			
SOS Native American voters conference	20.0			
SA language: ladies professional golf event at Elephant Butte, veto "state park"				
CAD film festivals in various communities, each \$5,000	25.0			
CAD international indigenous environmental film festival	175.0			
SEO Gila basin water development	945.0			
DOH alternative medicine in Albuquerque	100.0			
DPS digital video recording	1,100.0			
PED state high school basketball tournament	100.0			
PED school safety needs assessment (from "lockbox")	150.0			
HED appropriation for deferred maintenance; veto attempts to distribute appropriation through building renewal and replacement formula and ignore facility condition index ⁴	20,500.0			
UNM college prep mentoring for 8th graders in Albuquerque public school district	120.0			
UNM Native American foundation	35.0			
UNM regional studies program	50.0			

⁴ As passed by the legislature, one-half of the appropriation was intended to be distributed based on the renewal and replacement formula and one-half distributed based on the facility condition index. Per *Sego* and *Coll*, LCS believes the effect of the veto is to reduce the appropriation by \$20.5 million.

Description	FY 07 GF	FY 07 OSF	FY 08 GF	FY 08 OSF
UNM inter-American cooperation and development programs	25.0			
NMSU language: veto "soil and water conservation commission" re phreatophyte removal				
<u>Section 6 – Supplementals and Deficiencies</u>				
language: veto certification to LFC				
DFA language: veto review by LFC				
STO unanticipated FY 2005 audit costs, GSD debt	38.5			
<u>Section 7 – Data Processing Appropriations</u>				
AOC language: reappropriation to implement commercial off-the-shelf integrated case management system				
GSD language: veto status reports to LFC				
GSD language: contingency re plan submitted to ITOC and LFC				
ERB language: veto close-out report to LFC				
SEO plan for business process and technical reengineering of water administration technical engineering resource system (from computer enhancement fund)			300.0	
PED language: veto monthly reports to LFC				
HED language: veto monthly reports to LFC and LESC				
<u>Section 8 – Compensation Appropriations</u>				
DA language: veto plan submitted to LFC				
<u>Section 10 – FY 08 BARs Authorized</u>				
Subsection C language: veto restrictions on category transfers prior to October 1, 2007				
DGF language: veto report to LFC				
TOTALS:	23,813.5	300.0	13,875.8	25,100.0

TABLE 4
BILLS AFFECTING GENERAL FUND REVENUE
(\$ in thousands)
(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year			
			2007	2008	2009	2010
HB 188	CH 3	Renewable Energy Transmission Authority	-	-	-	(2,000.0)
HB 205 & SB 222	CH 298	Aviation Fund Distribution	-	(1,855.0)	(2,953.0)	(4,000.0)
HB 266	CH 138	Liquor Excise Distribution	-	(3,122.0)	(3,184.0)	(3,248.0)
HB 436	CH 45	Working Families Tax Credit	(2,950.0)	(50,644.0)	(49,552.0)	(52,874.0) (1)
HB 466	CH 152	Fire Protection Fund	(1,650.0)	(3,310.0)	(4,960.0)	(6,610.0)
HB 471	CH 153	Establish Linked Deposit System	-	(176.4)	(352.8)	(352.8)
HB 606	CH 160	Arts and Cultural District	-	-	(25.0)	(85.0)
HB 638	CH 361	Health Care Provider GRT	-	(19,871.0)	(29,390.0)	(36,326.0) (2)
HB 728	CH 168	Retiree Health Care Fund Distributions	-	(3,000.0)	(3,000.0)	-
HB 839	CH 172	Military Construction GRT Deduction	(200.0)	(2,920.0)	(2,320.0)	(11,930.0) (3)
HB 981	CH 331	Municipal GRT Maximum	-	288.0	(704.0)	(3,143.0)
HB 984	CH 182	Cigarette Definitions	-	(38.0)	(38.0)	(38.0)
HB 990	CH 335	Real Property Tax Credit	-	-	(200.0)	(300.0)
HB 1088 & SB 839	CH 313	Mesa del Sol GRT Incremental Financing	-	-	(8,000.0)	(8,000.0)
HB 1228	CH 339	GRT Definitions	-	(2,400.0)	(2,400.0)	(2,400.0)
SB 203	CH 262	TRD Tax Administration	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
SB 418	CH 4	Renewable Energy Portfolio Standards	-	-	(884.0)	(2,100.0)
SB 463	CH 204	Renewable Energy Production Tax Credit	-	(1,484.0)	(9,158.0)	(16,157.0) (4)
SB 496	CH 209	Weight Distance Tax Penalties	13.0	13.0	13.0	13.0
SB 497	CH 62	Manufactured Housing Division	-	100.0	100.0	100.0

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year			
			2007	2008	2009	2010
SB 994	CH 229	Renewable Energy Manufacturers Credit	-	-	(480.0)	(480.0)
SB 1061	CH 64	Capitol Buildings Planning and Facilities	(60.0)	(360.0)	(360.0)	(360.0)
SB 1138	CH 237	Disabled Street Vendor GRT	Indeterminate			
Totals			(2,839.9)	(86,771.3)	(115,838.7)	(148,280.7)

Notes:

- (1) Includes active duty military income tax exemption, low-income housing material GRT deduction, special needs children income tax credit, changes to income tax penalty and interest and expansion of the low- and middle-income tax exemption. This bill was referred to as the "family" bill.
- (2) Includes GRT deductions for Indian health services, hearing and vision aids, certain health care providers, oxygen delivery, unpaid doctor services, hospitals and rural health care practitioners plus tax incentives for certain insurers. This bill was referred to as the "health" bill.
- (3) Includes GRT exemptions and deductions for leased vehicles, agricultural implements, boxing and wrestling events, locomotive fuel, certain mutual funds, space program materials, certain veterinary services, aircraft manufacturers plus laboratory partnership, angel investment, rural jobs and film production tax credits. This bill was referred to as the "economic development" bill.
- (4) Includes the advanced energy manufacturer, sustainable building, solar energy, biodiesel and agricultural water conservation tax credits. This bill was referred to as the "energy" bill.

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

(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year				
			2007	2008	2009	2010	
HB 91	CH 43	Special Trip Permits	-	(250.0)	(250.0)	(250.0)	(1)
HB 143	CH 33	Non-Athletic Event GRT Deduction	-	(63.6)	(63.6)	(63.6)	(2)
HB 205 & SB 222	CH 298	Aviation Fund Distribution	-	1,855.0	2,953.0	4,000.0	(3)
HB 266	CH 138	Liquor Excise Distribution	-	3,122.0	3,184.0	3,184.0	(4)
HB 314	CH 79	Pharmacy Licensing Fees	-	(45.0)	(45.0)	(45.0)	(5)
HB 466	CH 152	Fire Protection Fund	1,650.0	3,310.0	4,960.0	6,610.0	(6)
HB 484	CH 154	Firefighter's Survivors Fund	-	27.0	27.0	27.0	(7)
HB 484	CH 154	Firefighter's Survivors Fund	-	(20.0)	(20.0)	(20.0)	(8)
HB 491	CH 321	Commercial Drivers License	-	10,475.0	20,950.0	20,950.0	(9)
HB 728	CH 168	Retiree Health Care Fund Distributions	-	3,000.0	3,000.0	3,000.0	(10)
HB 984	CH 182	Cigarette Definitions	-	(49.0)	(49.0)	-	(11)
Totals			1,650.0	21,361.4	34,646.4	37,392.4	

Notes:

- (1) Road fund.
- (2) A combination of NMFA, Cultural Affairs Department, Parks and Recreation and the Youth Conservation Corps.
- (3) Aviation fund.
- (4) DWI grant fund.
- (5) Pharmacy fund.
- (6) Fire protection fund.
- (7) Firefighter's survivor fund (new).
- (8) Road fund.
- (9) Road fund.
- (10) Retiree health care fund.
- (11) NMFA.

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

(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year				
			2007	2008	2009	2010	
HB 188	CH 3	Renewable Energy Authority	-	-	-	(850.0)	
HB 329	CH 80	Imposition of Local Hospital GRT	-	-	950.0	950.0	
HB 374	CH 148	Municipal Higher Education GRT	-	-	4,390.0	4,390.0	
HB 436	CH 45	Low-Income Housing GRT Deduction	-	351.0	464.0	601.0	(1)
HB 484	CH 154	Firefighter's Survivors Fund	-	(7.0)	(7.0)	(7.0)	
HB 638	CH 361	Health Care Provider GRT	-	(3,370.0)	(4,224.0)	(4,974.0)	(2)
HB 839	CH 172	Military Construction GRT Deduction	-	(971.0)	(1,111.0)	(2,048.0)	(3)
HB 981	CH 331	Municipal GRT Maximum	-	(288.0)	704.0	3,143.0	
HB 984	CH 182	Cigarette Definitions	-	(8.0)	(8.0)	-	
HB 1228	CH 339	GRT Definitions	-	(1,600.0)	(1,600.0)	(1,600.0)	
SB 203	CH 262	TRD Tax Administration	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	
SB 463	CH 204	Solar Energy Tax Credit	-	(106.0)	(111.0)	(116.0)	
SB 994	CH 229	Renewable Energy Manufacturers Credit	-	-	(320.0)	(320.0)	
Totals			0.1	(5,998.9)	(872.9)	(830.9)	

Notes:

(1) Includes changes to income tax penalties and interest.

(2) Includes GRT deductions and credits for Indian health services, hearing and vision aids, oxygen delivery and unpaid doctor services.

(3) Includes GRT deductions for aircraft manufacturers, boxing and wrestling events, agricultural implements, certain mutual funds, locomotive fuel, space program materials and certain veterinary services.

TABLE 7
Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 611 (Chapter 21, p.v.)
House Bill 2 Junior

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
Supreme Ct	64,000	paralegal	Rodriguez
AOC	100,000	drug courts, lapsing and expansion	Snyder
	25,000	judges pro tempore	Sanchez, M
	25,000	indigent defendant transcripts	Grubestic
	50,000	Taos magistrate court clerk	Cisneros
1st Dist Ct	80,000	associate staff attorney	Grubestic
2nd Dist Ct	40,000	judicial specialist	Beffort
	103,480	judicial specialists	Sanchez, B, Sandoval
	23,000	staff expansion	Miera
	50,000	civil staff attorney	Saavedra
4th Dist Ct	57,000	security staff expansion	Campos, P
5th Dist Ct	50,000	one FTE	Asbill
	70,000	Hobbs teen court	Kernan, Tyler
	90,000	Lea county CASA	Bratton, Gray
7th Dist Ct	100,000	drug court	Altamirano, Ulibarri
	100,000	Torrance county drug court	King
11th Dist Ct	75,000	San Juan county adult drug court	Bandy, Neville, Sharer, Strickler, Taylor
	85,000	staff attorney	Rainaldi
12th Dist Ct	120,000	two court reporters and one motor vehicle	Duran
13th Dist Ct	50,000	court clerk	Ulibarri
	57,000	court clerk	Sanchez, M
	95,000	pretrial services program	Barela, Barreras
	80,000	adult mental health court	Powdrell-Culbert
2nd DA	50,000	restore funding	Boitano

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
4th DA	35,000	Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) position	Campos, P
	20,000	administrative secretary	Griego
	25,000	staff expansion	Vigil
5th DA	87,000	domestic violence prevention program	Asbill
	100,000	drug awareness and prevention at schools	Asbill
	75,000	Chaves county safehouse program	Jennings
	20,000	Lea county ADAs salaries	Leavell
9th DA	35,000	anti-graffiti program	Gardner
11th DA-2	51,000	Gallup senior legal secretary	Rainaldi
12th DA	28,000	records management program assistant	Duran
	56,200	domestic violence investigator for Otero county sheriff's office	Duran
13th DA	85,000	violent crimes investigator	Taylor, JG, Ulibarri
	30,000	victim advocate	Lopez
AODA	40,000	two motor vehicles	Saavedra
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Judiciary			
Subtotal:	2,326,680		
AG	20,000	Guadalupe Hidalgo treaty division	Rodella
DFA	75,000	mortgage loans made to low-income homeowners	Vaughn
	375,000	rodeo programs veto office of water infrastructure development; contingent on HB 781 (\$400.0)	Governor
LGD	137,000	eastern plains COG summer youth employment and training program for at-risk youth in senate district 7	Harden

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
LGD, cont	75,000	toxin reduction risk demonstration program in San Juan, McKinley and Cibola counties	Lundstrom
	20,000	northwest COG and south central COG regional transportation plans	Nunez
	50,000	northwest COG regional transportation plan	Lundstrom
	35,000	northwest COG native heritage scenic byways plan	Lundstrom
	75,000	music, visual and performing arts education program for youth in Truchas, Cordova and Ojo Sarco	Salazar
	15,000	MRGCOG Bernalillo county charter school building trades and technology program student stipends	Lopez
	50,000	MRGCOG Robert F. Kennedy charter school high-technology mentoring program (APS)	Ortiz y Pino
	45,000	MRGCOG south valley multipurpose family services center	Garcia, MP
	15,000	youth day concert talent search, Bernalillo county	Lopez
	30,000	youth day at Los Vecinos community center in Tijeras	Taylor, JG
	20,000	Bernalillo county before- and after-school programs	Sanchez, B
	25,000	ABQ-Bern collaboration for GED education	Ortiz y Pino
	80,000	bicycle repair and recycling program in Atrisco area of south valley	Garcia, MP, Maestas, Ortiz y Pino
	20,000	computer clubhouses in Bernalillo county	Maestas
	25,000	transitional housing program for substance-dependent and homeless people in Bernalillo county	Miera
	25,000	job training services for low-income women in Albuquerque	Park
	50,000	workforce development program for young adults in Bernalillo county	Maestas
	50,000	west central corridor economic development and revitalization	Silva
	40,000	science and engineering fair in Albuquerque	Sandoval

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
LGD, cont	25,000	graffiti cleanup in area contained between Central/Rio Bravo/Coors/Rio Grande	Garcia, MP
	40,000	Albuquerque community policing rapid response	Rehm
	40,000	Bernalillo county community policing rapid response	Rehm
	30,000	north valley community art center serving disabled people	Sandoval
	27,000	Albuquerque after-school tutoring at John Marshall multiservice center	Ortiz y Pino
	25,000	Los Ranchos de Albuquerque fetal alcohol syndrome awareness program media campaign	Ryan
	50,000	Chaves county youth leadership program	Foley, Gardner
	70,000	Chaves county character development program	Ezzell, Fox-Young, Gardner
	30,000	Roswell youth center operational expenses	Espinosa
	75,000	Dona Ana county contract with a community action agency	Gutierrez, Lujan, A
	20,000	Las Cruces community youth programs	Steinborn
	30,000	Las Cruces homeless veterans shelter services	Steinborn
	5,000	supplies and emergency services delivered by an international rescue agency in Dona Ana	Gutierrez
	62,000	Ruidoso Downs domestic violence shelter	Adair
	25,000	Luna county teen court	Irwin
	15,000	Apollo, Jr. drug dog	Lundstrom
	100,000	McKinley county special projects engineer	Rainaldi
	60,000	McKinley county special projects technician	Rainaldi
	26,000	McKinley county community pantry personnel and products	Rainaldi
	30,000	Mora county technical and grant writing assistance	Garcia, TA
	50,000	Otero county for prisoner transportation	Vaughn
	57,500	Flickinger center for performing arts, Alamogordo	Duran
	15,000	Espanola fiesta	Rodella
	25,000	Rio Rancho before- and after-school programs	Ryan
	100,000	Rio Rancho healthy marriage and healthy family	Boitano

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
LGD, cont	25,000	Native American voting rights program in Sandoval county	Madalena
	360,000	San Juan county methamphetamine treatment	Bandy, Sharer, Strickler, Taylor
	125,000	San Juan county methamphetamine, other drug and alcohol abuse, DWI programs	Neville
	80,000	San Juan county safe communities program	Bandy, Neville, Sharer, Strickler
	104,000	Farmington park and recreation department education and sports programs	Sharer, Strickler, Taylor
	15,000	pilot agricultural education program for youth in San Miguel del Vado	Vigil
	70,000	San Miguel county community centers outside of Las Vegas	Griego
	25,000	Pecos update technology and train staff	Griego
	55,000	San Miguel county bureau of elections staff position	Campos, P
	18,000	athlete and coach leadership training program for junior wrestling at Santa Fe high school	Rodriguez
	35,000	music and visual and performing arts education program for at-risk youth and high-risk youth offenders in correctional facilities in Santa Fe county	Wirth
	25,000	Santa Fe county teen court	Varela
	10,000	Taos, Mora and San Miguel acequia youth agriculture projects	Griego
	70,000	Talpa community drug and alcohol programs	Griego, Gonzales
	20,000	Talpa community center general operations	Griego
	12,000	Talpa community center sports program	Griego
	20,000	contract with nonprofit org to provide opportunities for Taos county youth to overcome personal and societal problems	Gonzales
	40,000	Estancia trolley FTE and operations	Campos
	50,000	Moriarty DWI perpetual tears memorial	Cravens
	12,000	Encino bookkeeping and accounting services	Vigil
	45,000	Tome-Adelino community center operations	Barreras
		[LGD subtotal 3,130,500]	

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
NM Sentencing Commission	50,000	contract for a statewide bias-based policing study and report	Powdrell-Culbert
	50,000	gender-specific probation and parole models study	Chasey
Governor's Office	100,000	healthy marriage and healthy family	Boitano
	125,000	uranium miners' advocacy and technical assistance	Governor
State Records	45,000	title abstracts of state-owned property located within former common lands of community land grants	Garcia, MP
	25,000	New Mexico history scholars program	Wirth
	75,000	state historian's service learning internships	Trujillo, Varela
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General Control			
Subtotal:	4,070,500		
NM Sports Authority	102,000	New Mexico bowl	Berry, Foley, Gardner, Maestas
TD	20,000	wild horse tourism	Komadina
	68,000	international indigenous environmental film festival	Lovejoy
	67,000	Georgia O'Keeffe museum anniversary promotion	Grubestic, Youngberg
	85,000	international conference on creative tourism in Santa Fe	Trujillo, Wirth, Varela
	98,000	Native American cultural tourism in Albuquerque	Begaye
	50,000	Santa Fe fiesta	Varela
	80,000	scenic byways program	Wallace
	200,000	department personal services and benefits	Governor
EDD	110,000	certified business incubators	Cote, Lopez, Taylor, JG, Taylor, T

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
EDD, cont	35,000	contract for manufacturing extension services, contingent on matching money from national institute of standards and technology to operate approved manufacturing center in New Mexico	Foley, Moore, Youngberg
	10,000	southeastern NM small cities economic development planning	Ezzell
	10,000	economic development through enterprise facilitation with leaders from several communities in Taos county	Gonzales
	15,000	support employee training and product development to promote economic Development in Mora county	Garcia, TA
	35,000	new business recruiting statewide	Berry, Wallace
	10,000	Mesilla valley economic development advertising	Lujan, A
	20,000	New Mexico partnership	Lundstrom
	300,000	film division expansion	Governor
	RLD	192,000	animal sheltering services – contingent on SB 458 (passed)
Spaceport Authority	100,000	operational expenses	Governor
Commerce and Industry			
Subtotal:	1,607,000		
CAD	25,000	contract with nonprofit music organization that organizes competitions for children 12 and under	Komadina
	100,000	family passes at national Hispanic cultural center	Snyder

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
CAD, cont	100,000	cultural and arts programs and educational outreach in Bernalillo county	Chasey, Miera, Ortiz y Pino, Saavedra
	25,000	multidisciplinary Native American film festival in Bernalillo	Ortiz y Pino
	106,000	symphony orchestra music programs in Roswell	Adair
	50,000	main street revolving loan fund, contingent on HB 1266 (passed)	Silva
	50,000	reburial grounds and reburying remains and funerary objects of Native Americans, contingent on HB 73 (passed)	Madalena
	50,000	Bosque Redondo memorial operations	Campos, J
	320,000	library services in El Rito, Embudo valley, Truchas and Abiquiu	Governor, Rodella
	50,000	Mesilla border book festival	Gutierrez, Lujan, A
	45,000	outreach programs at science center and children's museum in Albuquerque	Chasey, Hall, Picraux, Saavedra
	65,000	Albuquerque summer ballet festival	Chasey, Picraux, Rehm, Swisstack
	50,000	Santa Fe international folk art market	Wirth
	50,000	Santa Fe children's museum	Wirth
	75,000	Native American performing arts in Santa Fe	Salazar
	100,000	media industries strategy project	Governor
	140,000	New Mexico film museum expansion	Governor
	80,000	fine arts museum operations	Governor
	75,000	restore music program	Governor
NM Livestock Board	200,000	operations	Governor
DGF	20,000	wildlife education and rehabilitation	Rodella
EMNRD	50,000	Rio Grande nature center state park operations	Feldman
	20,000	statewide public school outdoor classroom	Steinborn
	25,000	Albuquerque shooting range park	McCoy

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
ISC	30,000	Estancia basin water planning committee	Berry, King
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<i>Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>		<i>1,901,000</i>	
AAA	200,000	pilot project to address education and health care disparities for African-American children	Governor, Powdrell-Culbert, Saavedra, Stapleton, Swisstack
	65,000	state fair African-American performing arts center and exhibit hall	Stapleton
MLK	10,000	operations	Saavedra
IAD	92,000	Navajo veterans database, \$50.0 for Shiprock FTE; \$42.0 for Crownpoint FTE	Lovejoy, Pinto
	100,000	two caseworkers and operations for victims of radiation exposure or families	Pinto
	140,000	technical assistance and fostering of partnerships with tribal communities, state agencies and private foundations to build capacity for community and economic development	Adair, Fox-Young, Pinto, Sharer
	57,000	comp assessment of Indian education within eight northern Indian pueblos	Cisneros
	30,000	institute of American Indian arts archival library system	Garcia, MJ
	57,000	Tohatchi chapter youth leadership and development programs	Pinto
	115,000	tour of nations 5-day bicycle ride	Harrison, Lundstrom
	90,000	culturally sensitive educational outreach program for Native American students	Begaye
	50,000	Native American economic development	Madalena

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
IAD, cont	140,000	summer leadership and public policy academy for college prep and training for Native American high school students involving a partnership between Santa Fe Indian school, Harvard and Princeton	Chavez, Fox-Young, Gutierrez, Lujan, B, Madalena, Swisstack, Zanetti
	20,000	tribal programs in Rio Arriba county to address substance abuse prevention and intervention	Rodella
	80,000	youth conservation program on Navajo Nation, including riparian restoration, erosion control, arroyo banks stabilization, wildlife habitat improvement and plan protection	Harrison, Martinez,
WK			
ALTS	15,000	Taos county senior citizens volunteer household assistance, transportation, organized activities and other services	Gonzales
	30,000	Ramah chapter senior services center	Hanosh
HSD	57,000	community volunteers to help low-income families become self-sufficient in Sandoval county	Cravens
	20,000	parent-child education program for families with children from birth to age three in Chaparral, Anthony, Dona Ana and Sunland Park	Nava
OWFTD	40,000	Grants youth employment program	Hanosh
	50,000	contract with community-based organization to support out-of-school youth employment, service learning and GED completion in Santa Fe county	Varela
	20,000	dropout prevention programs focusing on workforce training	Steinborn
DVR	10,000	employment opportunities for persons with disabilities through State Use Act	Sandoval

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
GCD	25,000	driver's rehabilitation program for disabled persons	Stapleton
DOH	377,000	autism spectrum disorder parent training and provider capacity-building	Adair, Feldman, Ryan, Smith, Zanetti
	290,000	senate district 23 respite home for families with autistic or other developmentally disable not yet receiving state services	Carraro
	27,000	indoor air quality tools for schools program	Lopez
	110,000	training program for DOH, Indian and other therapists for treatment of sexually abusive youth	Sanchez, M, Picraux
	40,000	health registry for Persian Gulf, Iraq and Afghanistan veterans	Ortiz y Pino
	30,000	UNM fetal alcohol syndrome prevention program	Lopez
	50,000	central New Mexico rape crisis services	Lopez
	92,000	indigent cancer patient services, Chaves, Eddy, Lea and Lincoln	Jennings
	75,000	perinatal services in Dona Ana county	Garcia, MH, Papen
	125,000	agencies in one-stop center in Dona Ana county [veto each for \$25.0]	Papen
	12,000	emergency medicine dispensing services in Dona Ana county	Papen
	40,000	unmet needs of the uninsured in Dona Ana county	Papen
	60,000	Mora ambulance services	Griego
	100,000	women's health services in Santa Fe	Grubestic
	60,000	Pecos ambulance services	Griego
	30,000	San Miguel center health professional center in San Miguel county	Griego
	360,000	De Baca alcohol and substance abuse treatment continuum of care initiatives in Curry, De Baca, Guadalupe, Harding, Quay, Roosevelt, San Miguel and Union counties	Campos, J, Garcia, TA, Governor

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
DOH, cont	130,000	northwestern New Mexico preventive health pilot program in rural areas	Bandy, Begaye, Lundstrom, Martinez, WK, Neville, Sharer, Strickler
	50,000	telehealth in rural areas	Cote, Picraux
	20,000	telemedicine contracting	Picraux
	73,000	southwestern New Mexico primary care	Herrera, Picraux
	25,000	anti-obesity dance instruction and performance for low-income, at-risk children in elementary and middle schools	Youngberg
	300,000	teen pregnancy prevention	Governor, McCoy
	150,000	patient e-records in primary care clinics	Heaton
	35,000	six pilot detox programs using acupuncture to treat substance abuse in traditionally underserved populations	Barela, Miera
	200,000	behavioral health services for veterans	Governor
	100,000	compulsive gambling treatment and training programs for behavioral health providers	Governor
	500,000	children's medical specialty clinics and hearing, vision and oral health services for children	Governor
	1,000,000	trauma services statewide	Governor
	80,000	women's health advisory council	Governor
	30,000	clubhouse model day program for people with severe mental illness	Sandoval
	75,000	indigent dental care	Silva
		Native American health care planning and services, contingent on HB 784 (did not pass \$500.0)	Governor
	225,000	sexual violence prevention programs for disability community	Governor
	30,000	traditional healing training program in northern NM for treating people with substance abuse and related disorders	Gonzales
	60,000	Eddy county substance abuse program	Gray
	25,000	Lea county indigent dental care	Tyler
	100,000	Columbus ambulance/ES	Irwin
	75,000	Cuba ambulance	Rodella

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
DOH, cont	25,000	Mora valley community health center electronic health records software	Garcia, TA
	15,000	Las Vegas youth substance abuse and suicide prevention programs	Vigil
	20,000	Taos long-term drug and alcohol abuse rehabilitation	Gonzales
	250,000	residential and community treatment through central NM substance abuse and training facility	Governor
	70,000	treatment for veterans suffering from PTSD	Cote, Lujan, A, Steinborn
DOE	100,000	green both ways program	Gutierrez
	50,000	mercury exposure reduction plan	Wirth
	112,000	Hanover MDWCA loan repayment	Herrera
HPC	20,000	malpractice insurance study	King, Picraux
VSD	20,000	veterans' transportation services in southeastern New Mexico	Asbill
CYFD	50,000	heart gallery programs and outreach for adoptable foster children	Cisneros
	75,000	statewide domestic violence programs	Garcia, MJ
	125,000	services for homeless children in Bernalillo county	Ortiz y Pino, Ryan, Youngberg
	50,000	flexible wrap-around behavioral health services in 3rd judicial district	Nava
	47,000	parent and child education programs in Dona Ana county	Garcia, MJ
	100,000	technical assistance resource center to reduce disparate treatment in juvenile justice system	Trujillo
	35,000	at-home infant care program expansion	Picraux
	35,000	long-range planning for statewide universal voluntary home visiting, pregnancy to three years	Picraux

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
CYFD, cont	145,000	early childhood mental health training institute	Chasey, Lujan, A, Picraux, Swisstack, Wallace
	20,000	Dexter autism services and training	Ezzell
	27,000	SE NM science festival for 4th-6th grades	Ezzell
	35,000	Dona Ana county parent-child education program	Cote
	70,000	juvenile justice commission	Swisstack
	80,000	youth alliance expenses	Wallace
	2,000,000	pre-kindergarten	Governor
	50,000	Lea county juvenile probation evening reporting	Bratton
	50,000	children's trust fund	King
	100,000	Dona Ana county Title 4-B, subpart 2 match	Lujan, A
	100,000	intensive residential program for at-risk teen mothers, Albuquerque	McCoy
	40,000	Lincoln county domestic violence shelters	Espinosa
	43,700	Ruidoso Downs domestic violence programs	Williams
	30,000	Roswell domestic violence shelters	Espinosa
	47,000	Eddy county domestic violence programs	Gray
	40,000	Otero county youth programs	Vaughn
<i>Health, Hospitals and Human Services</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>	<i>10,750,700</i>		
CVRC	80,000	domestic violence homicide review team	Governor
DMA	50,000	protective equipment for active duty military personnel	Carraro
	50,000	CAP in-service training program	Rawson
	60,000	CAP drug demand reduction program for at-risk students	Sanchez, B
DPS	50,000	New Mexico mounted patrol training	Rawson
	55,000	hazardous materials awareness training	senate unspecified
	100,000	southeastern NM crime lab in Hobbs	Governor
	30,000	district 6 garage equipment and supplies	Lundstrom

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
DPS, cont	50,000	Albuquerque juvenile crime and violence prevention program	Rehm
	25,000	Albuquerque before- and after-school programs	Berry
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<i>Public Safety</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>	550,000		
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DOT	30,000	DWI supplementary course	Stapleton
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<i>Transportation</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>	30,000		
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PED	30,000	professional development in social studies and civics statewide	Snyder
	56,520	character counts leadership training for principals and superintendents	Sanchez, B
	163,000	national laboratories distance learning courses	Ryan, Sharer
	120,000	information technology, distance education, professional development in senate district 7 small school districts	Harden
	50,000	autism services statewide, including professional development	Nava
	13,000	journeys in film	Gardner, Tripp, Vigil
	75,000	autism services in senate district 7	Harden
	95,300	Alamogordo school district band uniforms	Duran
	150,000	summer literacy camp for Hispanic and Native American 3rd grade students at Carlos Rey, Atrisco and La Promesa, Albuquerque public school district	Beffort
	150,000	Eldorado high school cluster professional development plan, Albuquerque public school district	Boitano, Cravens, Payne
	50,000	La Cueva high school cluster professional development plan, Albuquerque public school district	Cravens

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
PED, cont	30,000	after-school enrichment programs at 21st century community learning centers in south valley	Lopez
	100,000	out-of-school suspension alternatives at Belen and Los Lunas school districts	Sanchez, M
	250,000	promise for success program in Gadsden school district	Cervantes, Garcia, MJ, Gutierrez, Lujan, A, Nava, Nunez, Papen, Rawson, Steinborn
	15,000	fiesta educativa in Gadsden school district [Veto: cada cabeza es un mundo project for Las Vegas city school dist (\$50.0)]	Nava Campos, P
	105,000	Rio Rancho cyber academy expansion	Swisstack, Ryan
	100,000	after school power academy for learning in Santa Fe school district	Grubestic
	2,000,000	after-school enrichment programs	Governor
	2,000,000	elementary school breakfast	Governor
	650,000	before- and after-school programs that include physical activity and nutrition	Governor
	2,000,000	pre-kindergarten	Governor
	230,000	statewide school safety crime stoppers	Governor
	21,000	Hondo Valley student support program	Espinosa
	34,000	Cloudcroft student support programs	Espinosa
	20,000	Roswell high school athletics	Espinosa
	11,000	Roswell high school program services	Ezzell
	15,000	Roswell district athletic programs	Foley
	75,000	Grants-Cibola Saturday school programs for at-risk high school students	Hanosh
	10,000	Pecos pilot program for behavior modification	Vigil
	10,000	school transportation safety and equipment training	Vigil
	15,000	elementary and secondary civics programs	Zanetti
	17,000	violence prevention program at West Las Vegas and Robertson high schools	Vigil
	40,000	Santa Fe science education to provide training and in-class mentors	Wirth

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
PED, cont	155,000	Los Lunas college readiness and high school redesign initiative	Barela, Barreras, Saavedra, Tripp
	25,000	<i>Nuestras Acequias</i> video in public school libraries	Garcia, TA, Gonzales
	30,000	summer enrichment programs in Truchas, Ojo Sarco and Cordova	Salazar
	97,000	Mountainair after-school learning centers	King
	25,000	Taos high school mission implementation	Gonzales
	35,000	Espanola after-school programs for elementary	Lujan, B
	60,000	Pojoaque Valley after-school programs for elementary and middle schools	Lujan, B
	5,000	semiprofessional basketball game tickets	Gutierrez
	50,000	Santa Fe youth court	Varela
	75,000	Belen after-school math and reading tutoring programs	Barela, Barreras
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Public Education			
Subtotal:	9,257,820		
HED	50,000	state match for private scholarships	Lujan, B, Miera, Rodella, Sandoval
	35,000	part-time faculty salary schedule	Picraux
	30,000	Raton learning center	Garcia, TA
	100,000	distance learning implementation	Cravens
	25,000	Mesalands intercollegiate rodeo	Harden
	150,000	Mesalands wind training center	Moore
	80,000	SJC educational and recreational center for underprivileged youth (1st Tee)	Begaye
	20,000	Luna CC youth college program	Vigil
	50,000	Luna CC softball program	Garcia, TA, Vigil
	10,000	Luna Rough Riders baseball program	Garcia, TA
	25,000	Clovis CC faculty position in manufacturing	Moore
	25,000	industrial technology training program	Crook
	101,000	NMJC western heritage museum	Leavell
	100,000	NMJC western heritage museum and Lea county cowboy hall of fame	Kernan

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
HED, cont	50,000	NMJC southeastern law enforcement academy operational costs	Kernan
	275,000	NMJC oil and gas training center	Bratton, Gardner, Tyler
Higher Education and Community Colleges			
Subtotal:	1,126,000		
UNM	207,000	Native American studies program FTE professors, expenses	Lovejoy, Martinez, R, Pinto, Zanetti
	75,000	Native American studies program Navajo language	Lovejoy
	75,000	Chicano, Hispano, Mexicano studies program	Chavez, Maestas, Ortiz y Pino
	85,000	African-American student services programs and operations	Saavedra, Taylor, JG
	290,000	sustainability studies program	Cervantes, Chasey, Feldman, McSorley, Ortiz y Pino, Stewart, Vigil
	357,000	department of media arts	Robinson
	75,000	indigenous library program	Pinto
	70,000	department of media arts youth training in Albuquerque	Sanchez, B
	280,000	international education initiatives	McSorley
	372,000	biomedical engineering program	Larranaga, Snyder
UNM-HSC	312,000	integrative medicine program at school of medicine	Komadina
	35,000	nurse advice line expansion	Feldman
	57,000	rural clinicians medical services (RIOS net)	Feldman
	10,000	pediatric dept's telehealth programs to treat and prevent childhood obesity	Sandoval
	225,000	poison and drug information center salary increases for statewide staff	Arnold-Jones, Berry, Gutierrez, Heaton, Saavedra, Youngberg
	150,000	young children's health center operations	Park

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
UNM-HSC, cont	50,000	multidisciplinary evaluation clinic for children with neurodevelopmental disorders, including autism spectrum	Berry
	57,000	cooperative pharmacy program with NMSU	Papen, Snyder
UNM-law	25,000	Corrine Wolfe children's law center technical assistance	Ortiz y Pino
	120,000	Corinne Wolfe children's law center operations	Barela, Berry, Lopez, Payne, Swisstack
	100,000	Utton transboundary resources center operations	Sanchez, M
	191,000	Utton transboundary resources center ombudsman services (Joe M Stell ombudsman program)	Begaye, Cervantes, Chasey, Ezzell, Foley, Garcia, MH, Garcia, TA, Gardner, Gray, Hall, Heaton, Irwin, King, Larranaga, Maestas, Martinez, WK, McSorley, Nunez, Tripp, Vigil, Wirth, Zanetti
	75,000	college prep mentoring program for 8th-12th grade students in Albuquerque public school district (Los Campaneros)	Arnold-Jones
	25,000	national Latino y Latina law student conference	Barela, Maestas
	UNM	157,000	ROTC scholarships
	275,000	student-athlete retention and timely graduation	Adair, Beffort, Berry
	40,000	college mentoring program	Lopez
	145,000	pre-college science and math skills, summer math and science camp for minority students through college of engineering	Anderson, Powdrell-Culbert, Taylor, JG, Zanetti

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
UNM, cont	45,000	BBER study south valley incorporation	Garcia, MP
	30,000	resource center for raza planning	Miera
	100,000	institute for aerospace engineering expand	Anderson,
	150,000	center for regional studies	Chavez
	40,000	Alfonso Ortiz center for intercultural studies	Barreras, Lujan, B, Picraux
	100,000	Julian Samora legacy project	Martinez, WK
	50,000	research service learning program	Fox-Young
	50,000	theater company in residence	Stewart
	267,800	second chance	Crook, Ezzell, Tripp, Williams
	45,000	Anderson school of management consultant to prepare strategic plan for entrepreneurship program at northern NM college	Salazar
	20,000	licensed alcohol and drug counselor internship initiatives	Miera
	35,000	mass transit for students	Chasey
	30,000	African American studies bridge program and department resources	Stapleton
	25,000	center for Latin American resources and outreach	Miera
	30,000	Anderson school of management consultant to prepare strategic plan for entrepreneurship program at Gallup branch	Lundstrom
	UNM Gallup	35,000	Gallup branch library
UNM Taos	200,000	Taos branch partnership for manpower development	Cisneros
UNM	92,000	college mentoring program	Chasey, Hall, Maestas, Rehm
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UNM			
Subtotal:	5,279,800		
NMSU	50,000	animal and range sciences judging program	Neville
	25,000	school of nursing mental health improvement program	Papen

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
NMSU, cont	57,000	family wellness program	Boitano
	50,000	virtual film school in creative media institute for film and digital arts for college of extended learning	Garcia, MJ
	10,000	out-of-town art shows for undergraduate students	Papen
	102,000	space consortium and outreach program	Rawson, Steinborn
	175,000	alliance for the advancement of teaching and learning	Nava, Rawson
	50,000	economics education program for high school students and families	Nava
	307,000	college assistance migrant program	Garcia, MH, Garcia, MJ, Gutierrez, Lujan, A, Nava, Nunez, Smith
	20,000	expand national collegiate athletic association programs	Garcia, MH
	17,000	southwest institute for early childhood research and development	Garcia, MH
	40,000	summer drama program	Gutierrez
	20,000	English teacher collaboration program	Cervantes
	50,000	Fabian Chavez horticulture research garden	Gutierrez
	43,700	equestrian program	Williams
	100,000	nursing scholarships [veto for Alamogordo and Carlsbad branches]	Asbill
	NMSU Alamogordo	20,000	textbooks for use of students in library
NMSU Dona Ana	30,000	textbooks for use of students in library	Cote
NMSU Grants	50,000	film technician training	Martinez, WK
	30,000	allied medical program	Hanosh
NMSU DOA	362,000	chile industry support, including research and development for chile harvesting	Cervantes, Chasey, Foley, Garcia, MH, Garcia, TA, Hall, Irwin, Sanchez, B, Smith, Steinborn
	45,000	food processing and testing center	Papen

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors	
NMSU DOA, cont	30,000	east Torrance soil and water conservation district programs	Campos, P	
	170,000	phreatophyte removal and riparian restoration [veto in San Juan county with San Juan soil and water conservation district]	Bandy, Neville, Sharer, Stickler, Taylor, T	
	85,000	New Mexico grown fruits and vegetables to Valley high school cluster in Albuquerque public school district	Feldman	
	79,000	handheld inspection devices	Garcia, MJ, Nava, Taylor, JG	
	42,000	Socorro soil and water conservation district plan for habitat restoration on Rio Grande	Tripp	
	25,000	Santa Fe farmers' market	Trujillo	
	7,000	pink bollworm control districts	Nunez	
	75,000	pecan industry economic development, research and pest protection	Nunez	
	25,000	market New Mexico-grown wheat	Nunez	
	10,000	acequia agricultural youth project	Gonzales	
	237,000	Clovis agricultural science center	Gardner, Gray, Ingle, Moore	
	35,000	Clovis agricultural science center dairy extension education and research	Adair, Bratton	
	NMSU cooperative extension service	75,000	4-H youth development programs in Las Vegas city public school district	Campos, P
		97,000	tribal cooperative extension centers	Lovejoy
64,000		small sustainable agriculture farmers	Beffort, Lopez, Neville, Nunez, Papen	
40,000		Chaves and Eddy counties 4-H programs	Ezzell	
145,000		4-H program activities	Hall, Tripp	
20,000		future farmers of America outreach	Ezzell	
50,000		sustainable health coop extension rural office system to serve 10 rural county extension offices to address local health priorities, in conjunction with UNM HSC	Salazar	
<i>NMSU</i>				
<i>Subtotal:</i>	2,964,700			

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
NMHU	150,000	wrestling program	Taylor, JG
	15,000	upward bound program	Campos, P
	134,000	intercollegiate rodeo program	Garcia, TA, Lujan, B, Vigil
	20,000	medical-health interpreters training center	Miera
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<i>NMHU</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>	319,000		
WNMU	50,000	athletics budget increase	Altamirano
	175,000	criminal justice program	Hamilton
	25,000	nursing program	Irwin
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<i>WNMU</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>	250,000		
ENMU	175,000	teacher professional development through distance education	Ingle, Leavell
	130,000	intercollegiate athletics	Ingle
	98,000	supplemental instruction program to provide advanced tutoring	Kernan
	54,000	speech and hearing rehab outreach center	Adair
	95,000	K-12 science and math teacher development	Campos, J, Foley, Gardner, Tyler
ENMU Roswell	95,000	aviation science technology faculty	Jennings
	95,000	EMS management faculty	Jennings
ENMU Ruidoso	43,800	adult basic education	Williams
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<i>ENMU</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>	785,800		
NMIMT	264,000	bureau of geology and mineral resources aquifer mapping project	Altamirano, Ulibarri

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
NMIMT, cont	165,000	petroleum recovery research center	Altamirano, Tripp, Youngberg
	50,000	petroleum recovery research center matching funds for federal grants	Ulibarri
	50,000	I-CASA	Ulibarri
	50,000	pre-engineering program using national laboratory retirees	Cravens
	250,000	small business innovation research outreach	Payne, Ryan
	250,000	southeast NM center for energy studies as part of geophysical center in Lea county	Kernan, Leavell
	60,000	statewide program to train middle and high school students on use of supercomputers	Berry, Gonzales, Lujan, B, Wallace Sandoval
	40,000	MESA program	
	50,000	science and engineering fair and science olympiad	Tripp
	72,000	summer science scholarships	Heaton
	50,000	college year program	Fox-Young
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<i>NMIMT</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>	<i>1,351,000</i>		
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NNMSS	200,000	health sciences and nursing program	Martinez, R
	100,000	science, math and tech teacher training at Carlos Vigil middle school in Espanola school district	Martinez, R
	120,000	faculty salaries	Governor
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<i>NNMSS</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>	<i>420,000</i>		
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NMSD	275,000	statewide outreach services	Rodriguez
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<i>NMSD</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>	<i>275,000</i>		

Agency	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
NMSBVI	10,000	low-vision clinic program	Vaughn
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<i>NMSBVI</i>			
<i>Subtotal:</i>	<i>10,000</i>		
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TOTAL	43,275,000		

TABLE 8
Legislative Authorization for New Mexico Finance Authority
Public Project Revolving Fund Projects
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County	Entity	Project Description
Bernalillo	Albuquerque	road and infrastructure
Bernalillo	Bernalillo county	road, infrastructure, building, equipment and refinancing
Bernalillo	Los Ranchos de Albuquerque	road, infrastructure, building, land and equipment
Catron	Catron county	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing and water
Chaves	Chaves county east Grand Plains VFD	building, equipment and infrastructure
Chaves	Chaves county	road, infrastructure and building
Chaves	Dexter	road and infrastructure
Chaves	Lake Arthur	building, equipment and infrastructure
Chaves	Roswell	road, infrastructure, building, equipment and refinancing
Cibola	Acoma, Pueblo of	road, infrastructure and building
Cibola	Cibola county	equipment, building, infrastructure, road and refinancing
Cibola	Cibola county - Lobo Canyon fire dept	equipment, building and infrastructure
Cibola	Grants	road, infrastructure, building, equipment and refinancing
Cibola	Laguna, Pueblo of	road and infrastructure
Cibola	Milan	road and infrastructure
Cibola	Ramah Navajo chapter	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater, solid waste, road and land
Colfax	Angel Fire	road, infrastructure, building, equipment and refinancing
Colfax	Cimarron	road and infrastructure
Colfax	Colfax county	road, infrastructure and building
Colfax	Eagle Nest	road, infrastructure, building, equipment and refinancing
Colfax	Raton	road and infrastructure
Colfax	Springer	road and infrastructure
Curry	Clovis	road and infrastructure
Curry	Curry county	equipment, building, land, infrastructure, road and refinancing
De Baca	Fort Sumner municipal school district	equipment, building, refinancing, teacherage and infrastructure
De Baca	Fort Sumner	road and infrastructure
Dona Ana	Dona Ana county	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, land, road and refinancing
Dona Ana	Hatch	road, infrastructure, equipment and building
Dona Ana	Las Cruces	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater, water rights, solid waste, road and land
Dona Ana	Mesilla	road and infrastructure, equipment and building
Dona Ana	Rio Grande natural gas association	equipment, building, infrastructure, land and refinancing
Dona Ana	Sunland Park	road, infrastructure, equipment, building and refinancing
Eddy	Artesia	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater, water rights, solid waste, road and land
Eddy	Eddy county	road and infrastructure
Eddy	Eddy county Happy Valley fire dept	building, equipment and infrastructure
Eddy	Eddy county La Huerta fire dept	building, equipment and infrastructure
Eddy	Hope	road and infrastructure

County	Entity	Project Description
Grant	Cobre consolidated school district	equipment, building, refinancing, teacherage and infrastructure
Grant	Grant county	equipment, building, infrastructure, correctional facility, road and refinancing
Grant	Bayard	equipment, building, infrastructure, land, road and refinancing
Grant	Hurley	road and infrastructure
Grant	Santa Clara	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, road and land
Grant	Silver City	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing and road
Guadalupe	Santa Rosa	road and infrastructure
Guadalupe	Vaughn	road and infrastructure
Harding	Harding county	road and infrastructure
Harding	Mosquero	road and infrastructure
Harding	Roy	road and infrastructure
Hidalgo	Hidalgo county	equipment, building, infrastructure, road and refinancing
Hidalgo	Lordsburg	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, road and refinancing
Hidalgo	Virden	road and infrastructure
Lea	Eunice	road and infrastructure
Lea	Jal	road and infrastructure
Lea	Lea county	road and infrastructure
Lea	Lovington municipal school district	equipment, building, refinancing, teacherage and infrastructure
Lea	Lovington	road and infrastructure
Lincoln	Capitan	road, infrastructure and building
Lincoln	Carrizozo	building, equipment and infrastructure
Lincoln	Lincoln county	building, equipment and infrastructure
Lincoln	Ruidoso municipal school district	equipment, building, refinancing, teacherage and infrastructure
Lincoln	Ruidoso	road and infrastructure
Los Alamos	Los Alamos county	road and infrastructure
Luna	Columbus	equipment, land, building, infrastructure, refinancing, road and water
Luna	Deming public school district	equipment, building, refinancing, teacherage and infrastructure
Luna	Deming	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, land, road and water
Luna	Luna county	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater, water rights, solid waste, road and land
McKinley	Gallup	road, infrastructure, equipment, building, refinancing and land
McKinley	McKinley county	road, infrastructure, equipment, building and refinancing
McKinley	Navajo Nation department of transportation	road, infrastructure, equipment, building and refinancing
McKinley	Zuni, Pueblo of	road and infrastructure
Mora	Mora county	road and infrastructure
Otero	Alamogordo	road and infrastructure
Otero	Cloudcroft	road and infrastructure
Otero	Mescalero Apache Tribe	road, infrastructure and building
Otero	Otero county	equipment, building, land, infrastructure, road and refinancing
Quay	House	road and infrastructure

County	Entity	Project Description
Quay	Mesalands community college	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing
Quay	Quay county	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, wastewater, road and refinancing
Quay	Tucumcari municipal school district	equipment, building and refinancing
Quay	Tucumcari	road and infrastructure
Rio Arriba	Chama	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater, water rights, solid waste, road and land
Rio Arriba	Espanola	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater, water rights, solid waste, road and land
Rio Arriba	Jemez Valley public school district	equipment, building, refinancing, teacherage and
Rio Arriba	North Central solid waste authority	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater and solid waste
Rio Arriba	Northern New Mexico community college	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing
Rio Arriba	Ohkay Owingeh	road and infrastructure
Rio Arriba	Rio Arriba county	road, infrastructure, building, land, refinancing and equipment
Rio Arriba & Sandoval	Jicarilla Apache Nation	road, infrastructure, equipment, building, refinancing and land
Roosevelt	Eastern New Mexico university	equipment, building, refinancing, land and infrastructure
Roosevelt	Elida	road and infrastructure
Roosevelt	Roosevelt county	road and infrastructure
San Juan	Aztec municipal school district	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing and teacherage
San Juan	Aztec	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater, water rights, solid waste, road and land
San Juan	Bloomfield school district	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing and teacherage
San Juan	Central consolidated school district	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing and teacherage
San Juan	Farmington	road, infrastructure and building
San Juan	San Juan county	road, infrastructure, building, equipment and refinancing
San Miguel	Las Vegas	road and infrastructure
San Miguel	Pecos	road and infrastructure
San Miguel	San Miguel county	road
San Miguel	San Miguel county Conchas Dam fire dept	building, equipment and infrastructure
San Miguel & Sandoval	New Mexico highlands university foundation	equipment, infrastructure, building, refinancing and land
Sandoval	Bernalillo	road, infrastructure and water rights
Sandoval	Jemez Springs	road and infrastructure
Sandoval	Rio Rancho public school district	equipment, building, refinancing, teacherage and infrastructure
Sandoval	Rio Rancho	road and infrastructure
Sandoval	San Felipe, Pueblo of	road, infrastructure, building, equipment and refinancing
Sandoval	San Ysidro	road and infrastructure
Sandoval	Sandia, Pueblo of	road, infrastructure and building
Sandoval	Sandoval county	road and infrastructure
Sandoval	Santa Ana, Pueblo of	road and infrastructure
Sandoval	Zia, Pueblo of	road, infrastructure and building
Santa Fe	Eldorado water and sanitation district	water, land, infrastructure and refinancing
Santa Fe	Nambe, Pueblo of	road, infrastructure and building
Santa Fe	Pojoaque, Pueblo of	road, infrastructure and building

County	Entity	Project Description
Santa Fe	Santa Fe county	road, infrastructure and building
Santa Fe	Santa Fe	road, infrastructure and land
Santa Fe	Tesuque, Pueblo of	road, infrastructure and building
Sierra	Elephant Butte	road and infrastructure
Sierra	Sierra county	road and infrastructure
Sierra	Sierra county Arrey/Derry volunteer fire dept	building, equipment and infrastructure
Sierra	Sierra county Las Lomas fire department	building, equipment and infrastructure
Sierra	Truth or Consequences	road and infrastructure
Sierra	Williamsburg	road and infrastructure
Socorro	Socorro consolidated school district	building, equipment, refinancing and infrastructure
Socorro	Socorro county	road and infrastructure
Socorro	Socorro	road and infrastructure
Taos	Picuris, Pueblo of	road and infrastructure
Taos	Questa	road, infrastructure and building
Taos	Red River	road and infrastructure
Taos	Taos county	road and infrastructure
Taos	Taos, Pueblo of	road and infrastructure
Taos	Taos	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater, water rights, solid waste, road and land
Torrance	Estancia	road, infrastructure and building
Torrance	Moriarty	road and infrastructure
Torrance	Mountainair	road and infrastructure
Torrance	Torrance county	building, equipment and infrastructure
Torrance	Willard	road and infrastructure
Union	Clayton	road and infrastructure
Union	Union county	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, wastewater, road and refinancing
Union	Des Moines	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing
Valencia	Belen consolidated school district	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing and teacherage
Valencia	Belen	road, infrastructure, equipment, building and refinancing
Valencia	Bosque Farms	road and infrastructure
Valencia	Los Lunas	road, infrastructure, building, equipment and refinancing
Valencia	Valencia county	building, equipment, refinancing, road, hospital and infrastructure

TABLE 9
Legislative Authorization for New Mexico Finance Authority
Water Project Fund Projects
House Bill 268 (Chapter 139)

County	Applicant	General Project Type
Bernalillo	Bernalillo county	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Bernalillo	Carnuel mutual domestic water and wastewater consumers association	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Bernalillo	Office of natural resources trustee	Restoration and management of watersheds
Curry and Roosevelt	Eastern New Mexico rural water system regional water supply	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Dona Ana	Anthony water and sanitation district	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Dona Ana	Dona Ana mutual domestic water consumers association	Conservation, recycling, treatment or reuse of water
Dona Ana	Dona Ana mutual domestic water consumers association pro. 2	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Eddy and Chaves	Carlsbad	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Guadalupe	Guadalupe county	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Harding	Ute Creek soil and water conservation district	Restoration and management of watersheds
Lea	Lovington	Conservation, recycling, treatment or reuse of water
Los Alamos	Los Alamos county	Conservation, recycling, treatment or reuse of water
Luna	Columbus	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Luna	Deming	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Otero	Alamogordo	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Otero	Alamogordo pro. 2	Conservation, recycling, treatment or reuse of water
Quay	Tucumcari	Conservation, recycling, treatment or reuse of water
Rio Arriba	El Rito water and wastewater association	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Rio Arriba, Sandoval, McKinley, San Juan and Cibola	Navajo Gallup water supply	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
San Juan	Blanco mutual domestic water consumers and mutual sewage works association	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
San Juan	Bloomfield	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
San Juan	Southside water users association	Conservation, recycling, treatment or reuse of water
Sandoval	NMED pro. 1	Restoration and management of watersheds
Sandoval	Rio Rancho	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Santa Fe	Buckman direct diversion board	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Santa Fe	Cuatro Villas mutual domestic water users association	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Santa Fe	Santa Fe	Conservation, recycling, treatment or reuse of water

County	Applicant	General Project Type
Sierra	Elephant Butte irrigation district	Conservation, recycling, treatment or reuse of water
Sierra	Elephant Butte	Conservation, recycling, treatment or reuse of water
Taos	El Prado water and sanitation district	Storage, conveyance and delivery of water
Taos	Taos	Conservation, recycling, treatment or reuse of water
Torrance	Claunch-Pinto soil and water conservation district	Restoration and management of watersheds

TABLE 10
2007 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY CATEGORY
SFC/SB 827 (Chapter 42), SFC/SB 710 (Chapter 2), SFC/SB 826 (Chapter 341),
SFC/SB 1061 (Chapter 64) and HTRC/HB 936 (Chapter 334)
(includes reauthorizations)

CHILDREN AND FAMILY FACILITIES	<i>124 projects</i>	\$11,667,682
COMMUNITY FACILITIES	<i>393 projects</i>	\$33,810,871
CORRECTIONS FACILITIES	<i>30 projects</i>	\$12,098,285
CULTURAL FACILITIES	<i>304 projects</i>	\$31,132,407
HEALTH FACILITIES	<i>145 projects</i>	\$37,610,179
HIGHER EDUCATION	<i>415 projects</i>	\$60,091,407
HIGHWAYS, ROADS AND BRIDGES	<i>458 projects</i>	\$53,075,952
JUDICIAL FACILITIES	<i>72 projects</i>	\$16,734,700
LAW ENFORCEMENT AND PUBLIC SAFETY	<i>134 projects</i>	\$19,005,685
MILITARY AND VETERANS	<i>61 projects</i>	\$6,981,300
PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES	<i>501 projects</i>	\$52,320,255
PUBLIC BUILDINGS	<i>276 projects</i>	\$85,388,643
SCHOOLS	<i>642 projects</i>	\$85,441,955
EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY	<i>301 projects</i>	\$21,748,794
SENIOR CITIZENS	<i>134 projects</i>	\$7,879,462
TRANSPORTATION	<i>266 projects</i>	\$38,548,453
UTILITY AND WASTE	<i>426 projects</i>	\$85,969,065
WATER AND IRRIGATION	<i>235 projects</i>	\$35,287,270
MISCELLANEOUS	<i>82 projects</i>	\$26,816,982
<i>Grand Total</i>	<i>4,999 projects</i>	<i>\$721,609,347</i>

TABLE 11
2007 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY COUNTY
SFC/SB 827 (Chapter 42), SFC/SB 710 (Chapter 2), SFC/SB 826 (Chapter 341),
SFC/SB 1061 (Chapter 64) and HTRC/HB 936 (Chapter 334)
(includes reauthorizations)

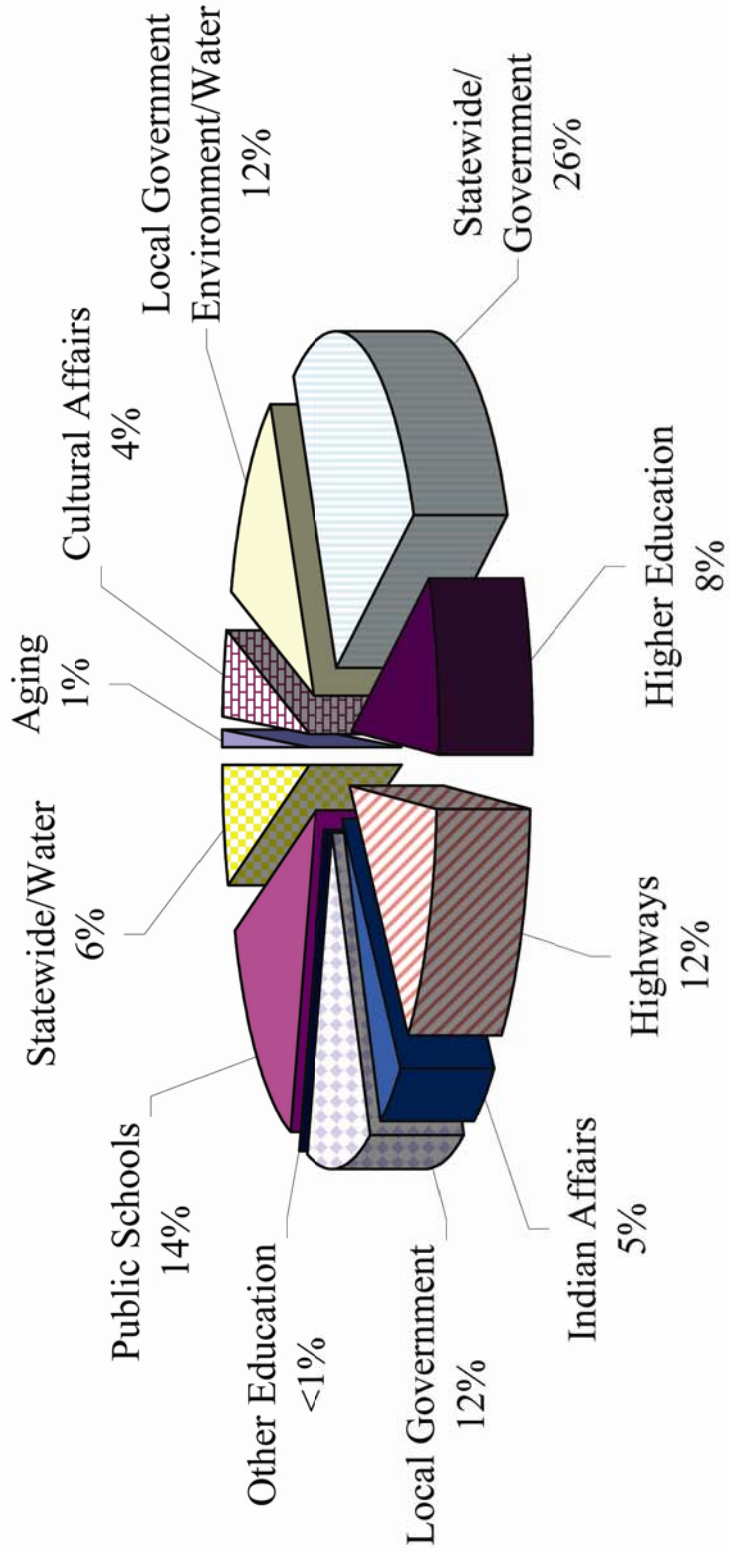
BERNALILLO	<i>1,490 projects</i>	\$168,826,369
CATRON	<i>17 projects</i>	\$1,345,000
CHAVES	<i>195 projects</i>	\$11,690,970
CIBOLA	<i>103 projects</i>	\$5,872,097
COLFAX	<i>45 projects</i>	\$5,830,645
CURRY	<i>71 projects</i>	\$8,718,397
DE BACA	<i>17 projects</i>	\$1,568,850
DONA ANA	<i>450 projects</i>	\$48,538,989
EDDY	<i>151 projects</i>	\$10,234,157
GRANT	<i>62 projects</i>	\$7,282,400
GUADALUPE	<i>34 projects</i>	\$3,430,785
HARDING	<i>14 projects</i>	\$814,700
HIDALGO	<i>19 projects</i>	\$4,528,220
LEA	<i>96 projects</i>	\$10,457,770
LINCOLN	<i>54 projects</i>	\$10,441,700
LOS ALAMOS	<i>8 projects</i>	\$2,900,000
LUNA	<i>19 projects</i>	\$4,781,185
MCKINLEY	<i>197 projects</i>	\$15,058,535
MORA	<i>59 projects</i>	\$3,955,900
MULTIPLE CO.	<i>61 projects</i>	\$35,674,506
OTERO	<i>107 projects</i>	\$10,341,470
QUAY	<i>32 projects</i>	\$3,721,197
RIO ARRIBA	<i>166 projects</i>	\$17,161,085
ROOSEVELT	<i>59 projects</i>	\$4,338,900
SAN JUAN	<i>139 projects</i>	\$19,343,093
SAN MIGUEL	<i>175 projects</i>	\$17,828,255
SANDOVAL	<i>250 projects</i>	\$26,502,969
SANTA FE	<i>377 projects</i>	\$59,813,095
SIERRA	<i>13 projects</i>	\$4,289,285
SOCORRO	<i>48 projects</i>	\$7,577,479
STATEWIDE	<i>145 projects</i>	\$152,691,200
TAOS	<i>137 projects</i>	\$10,070,201
TORRANCE	<i>52 projects</i>	\$3,574,220
UNION	<i>29 projects</i>	\$2,448,785
VALENCIA	<i>108 projects</i>	\$19,956,938
<i>Grand Total</i>	<i>4,999 projects</i>	<i>\$721,609,347</i>

TABLE 12
2007 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY AGENCY
SFC/SB 827 (Chapter 42), SFC/SB 710 (Chapter 2), SFC/SB 826 (Chapter 341),
SFC/SB 1061 (Chapter 64) and HTRC/HB 936 (Chapter 334)
(includes reauthorizations)

AFRICAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS, OFFICE ON	<i>2 projects</i>	\$50,000
AGING AND LONG-TERM SERVICES DEPARTMENT	<i>161 projects</i>	\$8,567,730
ARMORY BOARD, STATE	<i>28 projects</i>	\$3,198,800
AUDITOR, STATE	<i>1 project</i>	\$40,000
BLIND, COMMISSION FOR THE	<i>1 project</i>	\$200,000
BORDER AUTHORITY (reauthorization)	<i>1 project</i>	\$0
CAPITAL PROGRAM FUND	<i>44 projects</i>	\$33,280,000
CHARTER SCHOOLS STIMULUS FUND	<i>1 project</i>	\$250,000
CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT	<i>2 projects</i>	\$1,025,000
COURT - 1ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>2 projects</i>	\$70,000
COURT - 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>10 projects</i>	\$325,000
COURT - 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>5 projects</i>	\$230,000
COURT - 7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>1 project</i>	\$45,000
COURT - 9TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>1 project</i>	\$20,000
COURT - 11TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>3 projects</i>	\$205,000
COURT - 12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>1 project</i>	\$30,000
COURT - 13TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>7 projects</i>	\$1,243,800
COURT OF APPEALS	<i>1 project</i>	\$7,800,000
COURTS, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE	<i>1 project</i>	\$2,000,000
CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT	<i>74 projects</i>	\$10,418,685
CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT, LIBRARY DIVISION	<i>1 project</i>	\$25,000
CUMBRES AND TOLTEC SCENIC RAILROAD COMMISSION	<i>2 projects</i>	\$1,050,000
DEAF, NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE	<i>1 project</i>	\$5,500,000
DISABILITY, GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON	<i>2 projects</i>	\$148,800
DISTRICT ATTORNEY - 1ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>2 projects</i>	\$25,000
DISTRICT ATTORNEY - 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>2 projects</i>	\$43,000
DISTRICT ATTORNEY - 7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>1 project</i>	\$40,000
DISTRICT ATTORNEY - 9TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	<i>2 projects</i>	\$180,000
DNA IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM FUND	<i>2 projects</i>	\$100,000
EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY	<i>34 projects</i>	\$3,065,000
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT	<i>12 projects</i>	\$1,970,000
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT REVOLVING FUND	<i>1 project</i>	\$2,000,000
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, HIGHER	<i>66 projects</i>	\$7,399,797
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, PUBLIC	<i>891 projects</i>	\$63,907,134
EDUCATIONAL RETIREMENT BOARD	<i>1 project</i>	\$1,185,188
EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY DEFICIENCY CORRECTION FUND	<i>19 projects</i>	\$4,325,000
ENERGY, MINERALS AND NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT	<i>8 projects</i>	\$5,564,000

ENERGY, MINERALS AND NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT, STATE PARKS DIVISION	16 projects	\$3,440,500
ENGINEER, OFFICE OF THE STATE	33 projects	\$8,730,000
ENVIRONMENT, DEPARTMENT OF	387 projects	\$70,704,065
FAIR COMMISSION, STATE	4 projects	\$8,111,100
FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION, DEPARTMENT OF	18 projects	\$34,450,000
FIRE MARSHAL, STATE	2 projects	\$250,000
GAME AND FISH, DEPARTMENT OF	4 projects	\$1,101,900
GENERAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT, PROPERTY CONTROL	4 projects	\$17,000,000
HEALTH, DEPARTMENT OF	9 projects	\$2,056,000
HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY, NEW MEXICO	18 projects	\$3,922,385
INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT	306 projects	\$30,324,437
INTERSTATE STREAM COMMISSION	145 projects	\$16,846,100
LOCAL GOVERNMENT DIVISION	1,878 projects	\$186,049,859
MILITARY AFFAIRS, DEPARTMENT OF	4 projects	\$380,000
MILITARY INSTITUTE, NEW MEXICO	9 projects	\$1,120,000
MINERS' COLFAX MEDICAL CENTER	2 projects	\$2,636,360
MINING AND TECHNOLOGY, NEW MEXICO INSTITUTE OF	11 projects	\$3,338,000
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY	108 projects	\$9,781,985
NORTHERN NEW MEXICO STATE SCHOOL	11 projects	\$3,605,000
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION	1 project	\$9,656,700
PUBLIC SAFETY, DEPARTMENT OF	3 projects	\$2,200,000
PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY COUNCIL	1 project	\$2,000,000
PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	2 projects	\$24,500,000
READING MATERIALS FUND	4 projects	\$658,900
SECRETARY OF STATE	1 project	\$0
STATE POLICE DIVISION	1 project	\$250,000
TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT	1 project	\$100,000
TOURISM DEPARTMENT	6 projects	\$382,000
TRANSPORTATION, DEPARTMENT OF	429 projects	\$68,010,552
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO	172 projects	\$30,181,570
VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT	3 projects	\$170,000
VISUALLY IMPAIRED, NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND	1 project	\$5,500,000
VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION DIVISION OF THE PUBLIC	1 project	\$250,000
WASTEWATER FACILITY CONSTRUCTION LOAN FUND	1 project	\$1,500,000
WATER PROJECT FUND	2 projects	\$6,500,000
WESTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY	6 projects	\$350,000
WORKFORCE TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT, OFFICE OF	1 project	\$25,000
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<i>Grand Total</i>	4,999 projects	\$721,609,347

CHART 5
2007 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS
 SFC/SB 827 (Chapter 42), SFC/SB 710 (Chapter 2), SFC/SB 826 (Chapter 341),
 SFC/SB 1061 (Chapter 64) and HTRC/HB 936 (Chapter 334)
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**EFFECTIVE DATES OF LAWS 2007 - Regular Session
by Bill Number**

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
HB 0001	1	Feed Bill, K. Martinez	yes	1/22/2007	
HB 0002	28	General Appropriation Act of 2007, Saavedra		6/15/2007	Sect. 3: unless otherwise indicated, appropriations are for fiscal year 2008
HB 0008	363	Development Training Programs, B. Lujan	yes	4/6/2007	
HB 0013	120	Local Government Water Preservation, Wirth		6/15/2007	
HB 0014	121	Certain Tort Claims Maximum Liability Amount, Wirth		7/1/2008	Sect. 2: applies to claims for torts committed starting 7/1/08
HB 0021	351	Juvenile Continuum Grant Fund, Wallace		7/1/2007	
HB 0024	32	NMFA Public Project Revolving Fund Projects, Varela	yes	3/15/2007	
HB 0034	309	Public School Accountability and Assessment, Stewart		6/15/2007	
HB 0035	304	School Principal Salary Calculation Changes, Stewart		6/15/2007	Sect. 1: various changes to principal and assistant principal salaries beginning school year 2007-2008
HB 0053	7	Water Trust Board Membership and Chairperson, Nunez		6/15/2007	
HB 0056	8	Combined Hunting & Fishing Licenses, Nunez		4/1/2008	
HB 0059	122	Public School Cash Balance Credits, Miera		6/15/2007	
HB 0060	9	New Mexico Sentencing Commission Membership, Miera		7/1/2007	
HB 0061	123	Sex Offender Management Board Membership, Miera		7/1/2007	
HB 0073	300	State Lands for Human Remains Reburials, Madalena		6/15/2007	Sect. 4: various deadlines to create working group, promulgate rules and first reburials

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
HB 0075	288	General Services Department Telecommunication Service Authority, J. Campos		6/15/2007	
HB 0088	327	Athletic Trainer As Health Care Provider, T. Taylor		6/15/2007	
HB 0091	43	Oilfield Equipment Vehicle Permits, T. Taylor		6/15/2007	
HB 0092	86	Payday Loan Regulations, Lundstrom		11/1/2007	Sect. 19: financial institutions div. of RLD to certify consumer reporting service databases by 11/1/07; licensees to start using commercially reasonable verification by 11/30/07; Sect. 24: Sects. 14-21 apply to payday loans starting 11/1/07
HB 0101	124	Tribal Infrastructure Legislative Oversight, Begaye		6/16/2007	annual report to legislative interim Indian affairs committee due no later than October 1
HB 0115	10	Bolo Tie As Official New Mexico Tie, Tripp		6/15/2007	
HB 0124	78	Allow Removal of Partially Consumed Wine, Trujillo		7/1/2007	
HB 0126	317	Interlocks for Certain Out-of-State Drivers, K. Martinez		7/1/2007	
HB 0127	125	Gift Certification Sale and Redemption Regulation, Gutierrez		7/1/2007	Sect. 4: applies to gift certificates sold or offered for sale starting 7/1/07
HB 0128	126	Landscape Architect Certification, Harrison		6/15/2007	
HB 0140	349	Family Opportunity Accounts Act Eligibility, M.H. Garcia		7/1/2007	
HB 0143	33	College Nonathletic Event Gross Receipts, M.H. Garcia		6/15/2007	applies to receipts received from 7/1/07 through 6/30/12
HB 0160	87	Child Adoption Awareness License Plates, Anderson		7/1/2008	
HB 0181	127	Tax Filing Extensions and Filing Changes, Arnold-Jones		7/1/2007	Sect. 2: certain tax return preparers shall submit electronic returns unless otherwise requested; Sect. 4: Sect. 1 applies to taxable years starting 7/1/07

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
HB 0182	128	Amend Uniform Trust Code, Park		7/1/2007	Sect. 29: various applicability to trusts and judicial proceedings
HB 0184	129	Uniform Revised Limited Partnership Act, Maestas		1/1/2008	Sect. 1204: various applicability to partnerships by date of formation; Sect. 1208: Sects. 108, 109, 114-117, 201-210, 901, 902, 904-908, 1101-1113 effective 7/1/09; Sect. 903 effective 7/1/07
HB 0188	3	Renewable Energy Transmission Authority, J. Campos		7/1/2007	
HB 0192	11	Mediation Procedures Act, Chasey		7/1/2007	
HB 0194	130	Municipality Deposits of Public Money, Moore		6/15/2007	
HB 0198	12	Kindergarten Through Third Grade Project, Stewart	yes	3/13/2007	
HB 0201	293	Cyber Academy Act, Miera		6/16/2007	Sect. 7: certain reports due in 2009
HB 0205	298	State Aviation Fund Distributions and Uses, B. Lujan		7/1/2007	Sect. 1: progressive distributions to the state aviation fund
HB 0208	348	School Physical Education Programs and Costs, Gutierrez		6/15/2007	
HB 0210	13	Free Access to Parks and Museums for Veterans, Cote		7/1/2007	
HB 0216	131	Domestic Violence Victim Substitute Address, Cote		7/1/2007	
HB 0219	132	Adoption of Municipality Codes by Reference, Heaton		7/1/2009	
HB 0220	44	Mathematics and Science Education Act, Heaton		6/15/2007	
HB 0222	133	Judicial Retirement Service Credit Purchases, Varela		6/15/2007	
HB 0224	134	Magistrate Retirement Service Credit Purchase, Varela		6/15/2007	
HB 0227	291	Homeland Security and Emergency Management Act, Varela		7/1/2007	Sect. 35: transfers to department effective 7/1/07

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
HB 0231	135	Uniform Power of Attorney Act, Barela		7/1/2007	Sect. 403: various applicability date power of attorney created or judicial proceeding began
HB 0234	88	Public Benefit Expiration Notices and Responses, Stewart		6/15/2007	
HB 0244	136	Cumbres and Toltec Railroad License Plates, Rodella		7/1/2008	
HB 0247	137	Unemployment Payment Rates Increases, Stewart		7/1/2007	Sect. 2: various applicability of rates schedules
HB 0251	352	Albuquerque Arroyo Flood Authority Debt, Silva		6/15/2007	
HB 0266	138	Liquor Tax Distribution to Local DWI Fund, Gonzales		7/1/2007	
HB 0268	139	New Mexico Finance Authority Water Fund Projects, Gonzales	yes	4/2/2007	
HB 0269	34	Sustainable Development Testing Site Act, Gonzales		7/1/2007	
HB 0271	89	Identify Minors and Dependents upon Arrest, Maestas		6/15/2007	
HB 0279	90	Utility Disclosure of Consumer Information, Steinborn		7/1/2007	
HB 0283	20	Dee Johnson Clean Indoor Air Act, Park		6/15/2007	
HB 0284	355	Small Business Investment Corporation Distribution, Salazar		6/15/2007	
HB 0291	140	Create Additional Judgeships, Saavedra		7/1/2007	Sect. 6: governor to appoint magistrate to serve 7/1/07-12/31/08; Sects. 7 & 8: appropriations for FY 2008
HB 0303	141	School Construction Manager at Risk Contracts, Larranaga	yes	4/2/2007	
HB 0305	142	Additional Deer License Fee Change, Trujillo		6/15/2007	
HB 0308	85	Tribal College Affordability Scholarships, B. Lujan		7/1/2007	

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
HB 0314	79	Pharmacy Licensure Bonding and Background Check, Heaton		6/15/2007	
HB 0316	333	County Detention Facility Reimbursement Act, King		7/1/2007	
HB 0318	143	Power Plant Mercury Emission Controls, Wirth		6/15/2007	coal-fired power plants constructed and generating power before 7/1/07 exempted from mercury emission rules
HB 0319	91	Adult Protective System Services and Penalties, Wirth		7/2/2007	
HB 0321	92	Pedestrian Right of Way in Crosswalks, Wirth		7/1/2007	
HB 0329	80	Local Hospital Gross Receipt Eligibility, Moore		6/15/2007	
HB 0333	35	Roadside Memorial Desecration Penalties, M.P. Garcia		6/15/2007	
HB 0336	144	Prohibit Certain Uses of Images of Children, Gardner		7/1/2007	
HB 0340	145	Conform Chilili Land Grant Governing Statutes, Hall		7/1/2007	
HB 0342	350	Federal Public Benefit Law Compliance, Varela		6/15/2007	Sect. 5: various phase-in of exemptions and disregards, 1/1/08 deadline for rules for and 7/1/08 deadline for implementation of employment retention and advance bonus incentive programs; Sect. 10: various phase-in of exemptions and disregards
HB 0345	146	Alternative Teacher Level 2 and 3 Licensure, Tripp		6/15/2007	
HB 0350	147	Create Court of Appeals Building Commission, Park		6/15/2007	
HB 0363	354	Create New Mexico Youth Day Holiday, Miera		6/15/2007	
HB 0365	48	Female Veterans' License Plates, Steinborn		1/1/2008	
HB 0371	325	Transfer Behavioral Health Services Division, Sandoval		6/15/2007	Sect. 13: transfers effective 7/1/07

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
HB 0374	148	Municipal Higher Education Gross Receipts, Swisstack		7/1/2007	
HB 0377	149	Firefighters' Survivors Supplemental Benefits, Stapleton		6/15/2007	
HB 0384	150	Higher Education Accountability Report Faculty Information, Picraux		6/15/2007	
HB 0393	330	Repeal Certain Eminent Domain Statutes, Wirth		6/15/2007	
HB 0419	321	Commercial Driver's License Requirements, Silva	yes	4/2/2007	
HB 0425	151	Motor Carriers Drug Test Reporting, Gardner		6/15/2007	
HB 0428	14	Health Information Technology, Picraux		6/15/2007	
HB 0436	45	Working Families Tax Credit, B. Lujan		6/15/2007	Sect. 15: Sects. 7-11 apply to taxable years beginning 1/1/07; Sect. 15: Sects. 1-5 effective 1/1/08, Sects. 6, 12, 13 effective 7/1/07
HB 0466	152	Fire Protection Grant Fund Transfers, Rodella		6/15/2007	increases in transfers from fire protection fund to fire protection grant fund to reach 100% by 6/30/21
HB 0467	81	Court Protection Orders Database, Rodella		6/15/2007	
HB 0468	36	Tome Land Grant-Merced Governance, Rodella		6/15/2007	
HB 0471	153	Establish Linked Deposit System, J. Campos		7/1/2007	
HB 0482	15	Pharmacy Records Audit Process, Heaton		6/16/2007	audit criteria apply to audits of claims submitted for payment after 7/1/07
HB 0484	154	Firefighters' Survivors Fund Distributions, Stapleton		7/1/2007	Sect. 2: act contingent upon enactment creating firefighter's survivors fund
HB 0507	16	Wildland Firefighter Criminal Liability, Gardner		6/15/2007	
HB 0508	37	Create Uniform Crime Reporting System, T. Taylor		6/15/2007	Sect. 1: requires system to be operational by 1/1/08

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HB 0509	155	Exceptions to Use of Light While Hunting, Espinoza		6/15/2007	
HB 0510	17	Colorectal Screening Insurance Coverage, Barreras		6/15/2007	
HB 0517	19	Juvenile Justice Hearings and Processing, Swisstack		6/15/2007	
HB 0518	75	Students with Disabilities Scholarship Act, Gutierrez		6/15/2007	
HB 0558	156	Real Estate Deeds of Trust, Park	yes	4/2/2007	Sect. 7: Laws 2006, Ch. 32 applies to deeds of trust executed on or after 5/17/06; this act applies to deeds of trust executed on or after 4/2/07
HB 0579	157	Appointment of Water Masters by Majority, Cervantes		6/15/2007	
HB 0580	82	State Engineer Compliance Order Enforcement, Cervantes		6/15/2007	
HB 0584	307	High School Redesign, Stapleton		7/1/2007	Sect. 4: readiness assessment system to be established no later than the 2008-2009 school year; Sect. 8: various enhanced graduation requirements; Sect. 9: various enhanced course requirements
HB 0588	158	Concealed Handguns in Certain Businesses, Heaton		7/1/2007	
HB 0590	159	Bone Marrow and Organ Donor Act, Barela		7/1/2007	
HB 0605	328	Health Professionals at Declared Emergencies, Heaton		6/15/2007	
HB 0606	160	Arts and Cultural Districts Act, Heaton		7/1/2007	Sect. 16: applies to taxable years starting 1/1/09
HB 0610	38	Solar Collector Construction Standards, Stewart		7/1/2007	
HB 0613	18	Breast Pump Use in Workplaces, Picraux		6/15/2007	
HB 0622	161	Public Regulation Commission Fire Marshal Division, Wallace		6/15/2007	

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HB 0637	162	Children's Mental Recodification, Miera		6/15/2007	
HB 0638	361	Health Care Provider Gross Receipts, Sandoval		6/15/2007	Sect. 7: phase-in of hospital gross receipts tax credit; Sect. 8: phase-in of unpaid qualified health care services gross receipts tax credit for physicians; Sect. 10: various application dates; Sect. 11: Sects. 3-6 and 8 effective 7/1/07
HB 0639	163	Cardiac Arrest Aid Liability, Sandoval		6/15/2007	
HB 0649	93	State Fair Commission Procurement, Maestas		6/15/2007	
HB 0650	345	State Fair Livestock Upkeep Procurement, Maestas		6/15/2007	
HB 0655	83	Rural Library Development Act, Arnold-Jones		6/15/2007	
HB 0664	39	Horse Racing Licensure and Regulation, B. Lujan	yes	3/15/2007	Sect. 33: sets terms of current racing commission members; Sect. 35: Sects. 1-30, 33 and 34 effective 7/1/07
HB 0667	164	Disclosure of Tax Information, Gonzales		6/15/2007	
HB 0671	84	Ocate Training Center Complex Canteen, Gonzales		6/15/2007	
HB 0682	302	Mine Safety Rule Enforcement, Heaton		6/15/2007	
HB 0694	165	Require Health Insurance from Parents, Trujillo		6/15/2007	
HB 0713	166	Counseling and Therapy Licensure Requirements, Begaye		6/15/2007	Sect. 4: grandfathered licensure available for persons with current alcohol and drug abuse certification through 7/1/10
HB 0719	167	Veterans' Organization Property Tax Exemption, Steinborn			Sect. 3: effective upon certification of passage of a companion 2007 joint resolution on general election ballot; NOTE: no companion joint resolution passed
HB 0721	94	Tribes in County Maternal and Child Health Act, King		6/15/2007	

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HB 0728	168	Distributions to Retiree Health Care Fund, Varela		6/15/2007	Sect. 2: report on retiree health care fund due by 12/15/07
HB 0732	95	Increase Homestead and Property Exemptions, Zanetti		6/15/2007	
HB 0738	96	Public Disclosure of Child Information, Swisstack		7/1/2007	
HB 0770	40	Fraud Against Taxpayers Act, Cervantes		7/1/2007	Sect. 12: civil actions may not be brought for conduct that occurred before 7/1/87
HB 0771	169	Property Owner Rights and Responsibilities, Cervantes		6/15/2007	
HB 0777	97	Oil and Gas Reclamation Fund Stability, Larranaga		6/15/2007	
HB 0783	41	Educational Entity Insurance Coverage, Hall		7/1/2007	
HB 0791	170	Metro and Magistrate Court Judge Salaries, Saavedra		6/15/2007	salary increases effective first full pay period after 7/1/07
HB 0823	362	Prohibit Certain Acts by Public Officers, Cervantes		7/1/2007	
HB 0825	171	Energy Efficiency Bonding and Fund, Stewart		6/15/2007	
HB 0827	5	Surface Owners Protection Act, Nunez		7/1/2007	Sect. 10: applies to operations commenced on or after 7/1/07; see exceptions
HB 0839	172	Military Mission Transition Gross Receipts, J. Campos	yes	4/2/2007	see Sects. 8, 23, 26-30 for various applicability and effective dates
HB 0843	173	Public School Lease Purchase Arrangements, Miera		6/15/2007	
HB 0847	174	Massage Therapy Practice Act Exemptions, Miera		6/15/2007	
HB 0881	77	Dental Hygienist Student Loan for Service, Rodella		6/15/2007	
HB 0890	286	Tourism Department Sports Authority, Foley		6/15/2007	Sect. 4: transfers to department effective 6/15/07

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HB 0892	295	Public Education Department Consulting with Tribes, Begaye		6/15/2007	Sect. 5: various expiration dates for terms of new and existing Indian education advisory council members; Sect. 6: annual report to tribes due by November 15
HB 0902	175	State Police Authority to Close Highways, Saavedra		6/15/2007	
HB 0907	176	Free National Guard License Plates, Barela		6/15/2007	
HB 0908	177	Revise Pipeline One-Call Notification System, Vigil		6/15/2007	Sect. 2: one-call system membership required of certain owners or operators of underground facilities by 4/15/08
HB 0911	178	Uniform Curricula in Each School District, Rehm		6/15/2007	school districts required to meet curricula standards for mathematics by 2008-2009 school year and for language arts and sciences by 2009-2010 school year
HB 0919	332	Liability for Costs of Fighting Forest Fires, King		6/15/2007	
HB 0922	98	"Hemophilia Awareness Day", B. Lujan		6/15/2007	
HB 0924	179	Official Answer of New Mexico, B. Lujan		6/15/2007	
HB 0936	334	Capital Outlay Projects, Gonzales	yes	4/2/2007	
HB 0939	99	Eastern Sandoval County Arroyo Flood Control, Madalena	yes	3/30/2007	Sect. 10: staggered terms for elected directors established; Sect. 11: filing requirements for director candidates for elections held after November 2008
HB 0955	180	Minority Business Assistance Act, Stapleton		7/1/2007	
HB 0959	290	Department of Information Technology Act, Varela		7/1/2007	Sect. 26: comprehensive plan by the secretary due to certain legislative interim committees by 11/1/07
HB 0972	181	Body Art Safe Practices Act, King		6/15/2007	
HB 0981	331	Municipal Gross Receipts Maximum Aggregate, Park		7/1/2007	Sect. 4: progressive distribution of compensating tax

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HB 0983	364	Facility Endowment Fund Distributions, Saavedra		6/15/2007	Sect. 1: schedule of disbursements to educational institutions, deadlines for reports to legislative finance committee; Sect. 2: unexpended or unencumbered balance reverts to general fund at end of FY 2012
HB 0984	182	Cigarette Tax Act Definitions, Hanosh		6/15/2007	
HB 0990	335	Real Property Transfers Tax Credit, Wirth		6/15/2007	
HB 0998	183	Water Quality Control Commission Members, Steinborn		6/15/2007	
HB 1022	184	Approval of Certain State Land Purchases, B. Lujan		6/15/2007	
HB 1024	185	Law Enforcement Locating Missing Children, Berry		6/15/2007	
HB 1030	186	Rural Electric Co-op Rate Change Protests, B. Lujan		7/1/2007	
HB 1032	346	Water and Sanitation District Authority, Gonzales		7/1/2007	
HB 1052	187	Driver Education School License Expirations, McCoy		7/1/2007	
HB 1060	188	Motor Vehicle "Incidental Carrier" Definition, Silva		6/15/2007	
HB 1088	313	Mesa del Sol Development Gross Receipts, B. Lujan	yes	4/2/2007	
HB 1090	303	School Personnel Level 3 Licenses, Stewart		6/15/2007	
HB 1101	189	Create Central Accounting Fund, Varela		6/15/2007	
HB 1102	100	Closure of Department of Finance and Administration Revolving Loan Fund, Varela		6/15/2007	no loans to be made from the fund after 6/30/07
HB 1103	190	Repeal DWI Program Fund, Varela		6/15/2007	balance of fund to be closed at end of FY 2009

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HB 1104	191	Professional Licensure Validity Time Period, A. Lujan		6/15/2007	
HB 1126	101	Deferred Sentence Option Contribution Program, Maestas		6/15/2007	
HB 1137	192	Capitol Buildings Repair Bonds, B. Lujan	yes	4/2/2007	appropriations for FYs 2007-2011
HB 1140	193	Alternative Native American Voting Locations, K. Martinez		6/15/2007	
HB 1147	315	Raise Small Purchase Procurement Limits, Strickler		6/15/2007	
HB 1155	336	Election Code Procedure Revisions, Sandoval	yes	4/2/2007	
HB 1156	337	Various Election Code Changes, Sandoval		7/1/2007	
HB 1178	194	Mobile Home Park Older Person Housing, B. Lujan		6/15/2007	
HB 1187	195	Service Credit for Work Study Programs, Trujillo		6/15/2007	
HB 1208	338	Irrigation District Board Memberships, J. Campos		6/15/2007	
HB 1221	196	Lease of Hospitals for Less Than Market Value, Gonzales		6/15/2007	
HB 1226	102	Timely Payment of School General Obligation Bonds, Gonzales	yes	3/30/2007	Sect. 1: applies to GO bonds issued by a school district starting 7/1/03
HB 1228	339	Gross Receipts Definitions, T. Taylor		6/15/2007	
HB 1238	197	Reversion of Military Service Insurance Fund, Zanetti		6/15/2007	
HB 1245	198	Charter School Enrollment Limits, Miera	yes	4/2/2007	Sect. 2: new charter schools cannot be approved for a school district with 103,000 students or less before 7/1/07
HB 1265	199	County Regional Transit Gross Receipts, Silva		7/1/2007	
HB 1266	103	Main Street Revolving Loan Act, Silva		6/15/2007	

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HB 1276	323	Revised Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, Cervantes		7/1/2007	
HB 1280	200	Workforce Solutions Department Act, Varela		7/1/2007	Sect 23: transfers to new department effective 7/1/07
HB 1283	353	Driver Contributions to Children's Sight Fund, Sandoval		1/1/2008	
HB 1298	314	Tribal Gaming Compact Negotiation Time Limit, B. Lujan		6/15/2007	
HB 1311	201	DWI Recidivism Reduction, Stapleton		6/15/2007	
SB 0010	6	Prohibit Cockfighting, M.J. Garcia		6/15/2007	
SB 0015	249	Natural Resources Trustee Fund and Office, Cisneros		6/15/2007	
SB 0020	250	Physician Licensure Requirements, Komadina		6/15/2007	
SB 0023	104	Certain Healthcare Provider Limited Liability, Komadina		7/1/2007	
SB 0064	251	Collection of Fees by Certain Magistrates, Leavell		6/15/2007	
SB 0069	252	Judicial Forum for Rental Contracts, P. Campos		6/15/2007	
SB 0087	105	Governor's Game and Fish Authorizations, Altamirano		6/15/2007	
SB 0104	318	Car Dealer Training and Licensure, J.G. Taylor		6/15/2007	
SB 0105	51	Drinking Water System Financing, J.G. Taylor	yes	3/29/2007	
SB 0121	253	Prevention of Wrong-Way Highway Traffic Study, Carraro	yes	4/2/2007	
SB 0131	52	Albuquerque Science and Engineering Fair, Altamirano	yes	3/29/2007	
SB 0156	347	Charter School Program Cost Calculations, Asbill		7/1/2007	

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SB 0158	254	Funeral and Memorial Service Demonstrations, Sharer	yes	4/2/2007	
SB 0160	255	Require Use of Standardized Grading System, Beffort		6/15/2007	
SB 0162	256	Twelve-Month Embezzlement Aggregation, Neville		7/1/2007	
SB 0165	106	Security Freeze on Credit Report Information, Sharer		7/1/2007	Sect. 3: authorized releases of a frozen account must be made within 3 business days of receipt through 8/31/08; starting 9/1/08 release must be made within 15 minutes of electronic or telephone notification made 6 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
SB 0175	257	Film Industry Child Labor Requirements, McSorley		6/15/2007	
SB 0186	258	Law Enforcement Employee Benefits, Jennings		7/1/2007	
SB 0189	259	Charter School Employment Provisions, Papen		6/15/2007	
SB 0197	107	Insurance Coverage for Certain Disorders, Nava		6/15/2007	report on findings and recommendations to be made by 11/1/07
SB 0200	260	Immunity for Assistance for Overdoses, R. Martinez		6/15/2007	
SB 0201	261	Real Property Electronic Recording Act, R. Martinez		7/1/2007	
SB 0203	262	Tax Audit Changes and Payments, Beffort		7/1/2007	
SB 0209	292	Cyber Academy Act, Nava		6/15/2007	Sect. 7: certain reports due in 2009
SB 0210	263	School Volunteer Background Checks, Nava		6/15/2007	
SB 0211	264	High School Reforms, Nava		6/15/2007	Sect. 2: teacher education accountability report to be issued by November 1 each year
SB 0215	287	Create Tourism Department Sports Authority, Altamirano		6/15/2007	Sect. 4: transfers to department effective 6/15/07

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SB 0222	297	State Aviation Fund Distributions and Uses, Altamirano		7/1/2007	Sect. 1: progressive distributions to the state aviation fund
SB 0227	265	Contractor Licensing and Public Works Projects, P. Campos		7/1/2007	
SB 0239	266	Land Grant Possession Claim Protections, B. Sanchez		6/15/2007	
SB 0248	22	Establish Higher Education Dept. Divisions, Nava		6/15/2007	
SB 0257	53	Claims Data to Other Health Insurers, Kernan		6/15/2007	
SB 0261	54	Department of Public Safety Motor Transportation Division Powers, Altamirano		6/15/2007	
SB 0263	240	Public Housing Authority Audits, Altamirano		6/15/2007	
SB 0266	267	Penalties for Used Oil Violations, Griego		7/1/2007	
SB 0267	268	Define Permissible Fireworks, J.G. Taylor	yes	4/2/2007	
SB 0270	108	HIV Testing During Routine Medical Care, Griego		6/15/2007	
SB 0275	55	Cultural Affairs Dept. Procurement Exemptions, Griego		6/15/2007	
SB 0276	269	Cultural Affairs Department Division Name Changes, Griego		6/15/2007	Sect. 6: transfers to new division effective 6/15/07
SB 0283	23	Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Interpreters, Rodriguez		6/15/2007	
SB 0285	270	Multigenerational Housing in Some Districts, Boitano		6/15/2007	
SB 0286	243	Wildlife Enhancement Authorization Packages, P. Campos		6/15/2007	
SB 0289	46	Terms for Persons with Disabilities, Rodriguez		6/15/2007	
SB 0295	271	Gaming Control Board Director Salary, Griego		7/1/2007	

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SB 0297	56	Add Continuing Education Requirements, Griego		6/15/2007	
SB 0305	109	Mixed Martial Art Contest Jurisdiction, J.G. Taylor	yes	3/30/2007	
SB 0313	57	Create Surplus Property Bureau, Griego		7/1/2007	
SB 0324	47	Increase State Minimum Wage, Altamirano		1/1/2008	Sect. 3: no local governments shall adopt or continue a higher minimum wage until 1/1/10, except for local governments with a minimum wage law or ordinance in effect on 1/1/07
SB 0335	272	Tobacco Settlement Supersedes Bonds, R. Martinez		6/15/2007	
SB 0340	273	Oil and Gas Property Alternative Unit Valuation, J.G. Taylor		7/1/2007	Sect. 3: act applies to property tax years starting 1/1/08
SB 0342	274	Candidate Withdrawal Requirements, Duran		6/15/2007	
SB 0345	110	Gas Tax Deductions and Surety Bonds, J.G. Taylor		6/15/2007	
SB 0346	320	International Vehicle Title Issues, J.G. Taylor	yes	4/2/2007	
SB 0347	275	Expand Taxes Reported by Estimates, J.G. Taylor		7/1/2007	
SB 0350	282	Capital Requirement and Insurance Provisions, Leavell		6/15/2007	
SB 0353	276	Clarify Oriental Medicine Practice, M. Sanchez		6/15/2007	
SB 0355	70	Tribal College Affordability Scholarships, Ryan		7/1/2007	
SB 0364	72	Lottery Board and Fund Distribution, M. Sanchez		7/1/2007	
SB 0367	277	Optometry Exclusions and Certification, M. Sanchez	yes	4/2/2007	
SB 0394	294	School Roof Repair, Technology and Facilities, Nava		6/15/2007	

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SB 0395	366	Public School Capital Outlay Omnibus Bill, Nava		7/1/2007	Sect. 20: local school boards to include qualified charter school capital improvements in elections after 7/1/07; Sect. 23: charter schools to receive proportional tax revenue distributions for elections held after 7/1/07
SB 0397	66	Child Helmet Safety Act, Lopez		7/1/2007	
SB 0399	58	Health Facility Receivership Liability, Grubestic		6/15/2007	
SB 0401	329	Repeal Certain Eminent Domain Statutes, Neville		6/15/2007	
SB 0407	278	Mandate HPV Vaccine Insurance Coverage, Feldman		6/15/2007	
SB 0409	279	Comprehensive Strategic Health Plan Changes, Lopez		6/15/2007	Sect. 1: department to publish comprehensive strategic health plan by 9/1/08 and at four-year intervals after, and review plan by September 1 of each even-numbered year
SB 0411	246	Third Party Liability Claim Time Limits, M. Sanchez		6/15/2007	
SB 0418	4	Renewable Energy Portfolio Standards, M. Sanchez		7/1/2007	Sect. 1: renewable portfolio standards for distribution cooperatives; Sect. 8: renewable portfolio standards for public utilities; Sect. 13: reduction goals for public utilities
SB 0422	280	New Mexico State University Underrepresented Student Alliance, Nava		6/15/2007	
SB 0425	281	New Mexico State University Regional Education Tech Assistance, Nava		6/15/2007	
SB 0427	29	Transportation Services Division Authority, Griego		7/1/2007	
SB 0428	111	Small Employer Health Coverage Wait Period, Feldman		6/15/2007	
SB 0433	59	Peace Officer Benefits to Survivor, Altamirano		6/15/2007	

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SB 0437	316	Interlocks for Certain Out-of-State Drivers, Griego		7/1/2007	
SB 0440	322	DWI Chemical Test Time Limits, Grubestic	yes	4/2/2007	
SB 0444	202	Change Candidate Reporting Requirements, Boitano		6/15/2007	
SB 0456	203	Expand Telehealth Providers and Sites, Papen		6/15/2007	
SB 0458	60	Animal Sheltering Services Act, M.J. Garcia		6/15/2007	
SB 0461	24	Water Conservation and Allowances, Ryan		6/15/2007	
SB 0463	204	Renewable Energy Production Tax Credits, Cisneros		6/15/2007	Sects. 5-8: various progressive tax credits; Sect. 21: applicability of various sections to various tax years; Sect. 23: Sects. 9-18 effective 7/1/07
SB 0470	61	Erroneous Public Land Payment Refunds, Leavell		7/1/2007	
SB 0471	65	Juvenile Justice Facility Background Checks, Beffort		6/15/2007	
SB 0473	205	Self-Insured Group Investment Guidelines, Rawson		7/1/2007	
SB 0478	242	Roadside Memorial Desecration Penalties, Rodriguez		6/15/2007	
SB 0479	206	Dispute Resolution and Prevention Office, McSorley		7/1/2007	Sect. 9: appropriation for FY 2008
SB 0483	367	Property and Casualty Insurance Rate Forms, Leavell		7/1/2007	
SB 0486	207	Conservancy District Liability Immunity, Feldman		6/15/2007	
SB 0489	208	Require Biodiesel in Motor Vehicle Fuel, Ortiz y Pino		6/15/2007	Sect. 3: various deadlines for 5% biodiesel fuel requirements
SB 0490	112	Self-Insured Group Reporting Requirements, Rawson		7/1/2007	

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SB 0496	209	Weight Distance Tax and Penalties Enforcement, Griego		7/1/2007	
SB 0497	62	Manufactured Housing Division Powers and Duties, Griego		6/15/2007	
SB 0506	25	Independent Candidate Qualifications, Duran		7/1/2007	
SB 0519	50	Mortgage Finance Authority Oversight of Regional Housing Authorities, Papen	yes	3/28/2007	Sect. 3, E: quarterly reports required from each regional authority starting 10/1/07; Sect. 7: various 2007 deadlines for MFA oversight; Sect. 8: state auditor to conduct accounting of regional housing authority assets and report by 12/1/07
SB 0523	210	Compassionate Use Medical Marijuana Act, Robinson		7/1/2007	Sect. 10: temporary certification available until 30 days after effective date of DOH rules
SB 0528	69	Criminal Sexual Penetration of Children, Neville		7/1/2007	Sect. 8: act applies to persons convicted of a sex offense on or after 7/1/95 or persons incarcerated or on probation or parole for a prior conviction as of 7/1/95
SB 0529	356	Insurance Coverage for Child Hearing Aids, Rodriguez		7/1/2007	
SB 0532	26	UNM Inflammatory Breast Cancer Research, Jennings		6/15/2007	for expenditure in fiscal years 2008-2010
SB 0534	49	Local Government Affordable Housing, Rodriguez		6/15/2007	
SB 0535	245	Interior Design Licensure and Board, Papen		6/15/2007	
SB 0536	211	Mental Health Insurance Benefit Coverage, Papen		6/15/2007	
SB 0537	76	Students with Disabilities Scholarship Act, Nava		6/15/2007	
SB 0541	289	Information Technology Commission Members, R. Martinez		6/15/2007	
SB 0552	239	Math and Science Education Act, Nava		6/15/2007	

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SB 0555	312	Procurement Code Requirements, Griego		7/1/2007	
SB 0561	308	High School Redesign, Nava		7/1/2007	Sect. 4: readiness assessment system to be established no later than the 2008-2009 school year; Sect. 8: various enhanced graduation requirements; Sect. 9: various enhanced course requirements
SB 0566	113	On-Campus Military Recruiting, Adair		6/15/2007	
SB 0573	71	Tribal College Affordability Scholarships, M. Sanchez		7/1/2007	
SB 0574	212	Mechanic, Materialmen and Contractor Liens, M. Sanchez		6/15/2007	
SB 0581	299	State Lands for Human Remains Reburials, Pinto		6/15/2007	Sect. 4: various deadlines to create working group, promulgate rules and first reburials
SB 0585	326	Public Health Act Definitions, Papen		6/15/2007	
SB 0591	324	Interlock Program Confidentiality, McSorley		6/15/2007	
SB 0600	114	Health Program Cultural Competence Education, B. Sanchez		6/15/2007	review of findings and recommendations due 11/07; final report due 12/15/07
SB 0604	213	Repeal Retainage Act, Rawson		6/15/2007	
SB 0611	21	State Agency Expenditures, Jennings		6/15/2007	most appropriations are for expenditure in FY 2008; Sects. 11 & 24: for expenditure in FY 2008 and subsequent fiscal years
SB 0621	115	Private Investigator and Polygrapher Regulation, R. Martinez		7/1/2007	Sects. 14, 16-18: licensing for certain investigators and security guards required starting 7/1/07; Sect. 36: previously licensed individuals may be grandfathered in prior to 10/31/07; RLD to adopt rules by 9/1/07
SB 0626	358	Create New Mexico Youth Day, M.J. Garcia		6/15/2007	
SB 0634	214	Charter School Facility Needs, Nava		6/15/2007	Sect. 4: Sects. 2-3 repealed effective 7/1/12

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SB 0640	215	Gila Cancer Treatment Center Revenue Bonds, Altamirano		6/15/2007	
SB 0648	116	School Bus Registration Alternatives, Asbill		7/1/2007	
SB 0655	216	Wild Horse Testing, Adoption and Euthanasia, Komadina		6/15/2007	
SB 0662	359	Private Equity Funds for Tribal Investors, Cravens		7/1/2007	
SB 0687	74	Lottery Scholarships for Military Dependents, Nava		6/15/2007	
SB 0689	73	Lottery Scholarships for Disabled Students, Nava		7/1/2007	
SB 0710	2	Capital Outlay Expenses, M. Sanchez	yes	3/1/2007	most appropriations are for expenditure in fiscal years 2007 through 2011; Sects. 17 and 28 are for expenditure in fiscal year 2007 and subsequent fiscal years
SB 0717	117	University Athletic Facility Bonds, J.G. Taylor	yes	3/30/2007	
SB 0735	68	Child Solicitation by Electronic Device, Lopez		7/1/2007	
SB 0739	340	Severance Tax Fund Investment in Film Funds, Robinson		6/15/2007	
SB 0740	217	Gaming Machine Technician Approval, Robinson	yes	4/2/2007	
SB 0773	247	Broaden University Research and Development, Papen		6/15/2007	
SB 0776	218	Dental Surgery Insurance Coverage, Papen		7/1/2007	
SB 0782	30	Allow State Fair to Conduct Raffles, M. Sanchez	yes	3/15/2007	
SB 0792	219	Public Accountancy Board Powers and Fines, Jennings		6/15/2007	
SB 0805	63	Fluoride Treatments by Dental Hygienists, Robinson		6/15/2007	

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SB 0811	220	Liquor License Requirements and Fees, Griego		6/15/2007	
SB 0817	248	Signed Language Interpreting Practices Act, Rodriguez		6/15/2007	Sect. 7: staggered terms for initial board members; Sect. 17: sunset provision
SB 0819	301	Mine Safety Rule Enforcement, Cisneros		6/15/2007	
SB 0820	221	Increase Domestic Violence Probation Time, Adair		7/1/2007	
SB 0823	222	Jail Operation Contract Duration, P. Campos		6/15/2007	
SB 0826	341	Unexpended Capital Outlay Projects, P. Campos	yes	4/2/2007	
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9	Mar.13	H	60	NM SENTENCING COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP	(Miera)
10	Mar.13	H	115	BOLO TIE AS OFFICIAL NEW MEXICAN TIE	(Tripp)
11	Mar.13	H	192	MEDIATION PROCEDURES ACT	(Chasey)
12	Mar.13	*H	198	KINDERGARTEN THROUGH THIRD GRADE PROJECT	(Stewart)
13	Mar.13	CS/H	210	FREE ACCESS TO PARKS & MUSEUMS FOR VETERANS	(Cote)
14	Mar.13	H	428	HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	(Picraux)
15	Mar.13	CS/H	482	PHARMACY RECORDS AUDIT PROCESS	(Heaton)
16	Mar.13	H	507	WILDLAND FIREFIGHTER CRIMINAL LIABILITY	(Gardner)
17	Mar.13	H	510	COLORECTAL SCREENING INSURANCE COVERAGE	(Barreras)
18	Mar.13	H	613	BREAST PUMP USE IN WORKPLACES	(Picraux)
19	Mar.13	H	517	JUVENILE JUSTICE HEARINGS & PROCESSING	(Swisstack)
20	Mar.13	CS/H	283	DEE JOHNSON CLEAN INDOOR AIR ACT	(Park)
21	Mar.13	CS/S	611	STATE AGENCY EXPENDITURES	(Jennings)
22	Mar.13	S	248	ESTABLISH HIGHER EDUCATION DEPT. DIVISIONS	(Nava)
23	Mar.13	S	283	DEAF & HARD-OF-HEARING INTERPRETERS	(Rodriguez)
24	Mar.13	CS/S	461	WATER CONSERVATION & ALLOWANCES	(Ryan)
25	Mar.13	S	506	INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS	(Duran)
26	Mar.13	S	532	UNM INFLAMMATORY BREAST CANCER RESEARCH	(Jennings)
27	Mar.13	S	984	COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD MEMBER ELECTIONS	(Jennings)
28	Mar.15	CS/H	2	GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2007	(Saavedra)
29	Mar.15	S	427	TRANSPORTATION SERVICES DIVISION AUTHORITY	(Griego)
30	Mar.15	*S	782	ALLOW STATE FAIR TO CONDUCT RAFFLES	(Sanchez M)
31	Mar.15	S	886	STRATEGIC WATER RESERVE INFRASTRUCTURE	(Cisneros)
32	Mar.15	*H	24	NMFA PUBLIC PROJECT REVOLVING FUND PROJECTS	(Varela)
33	Mar.15	H	143	COLLEGE NONATHLETIC EVENT GROSS RECEIPTS	(Garcia MH)
34	Mar.15	H	269	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT TESTING SITE ACT	(Gonzales)
35	Mar.15	H	333	ROADSIDE MEMORIAL DESECRATION PENALTIES	(Garcia MP)
36	Mar.15	H	468	TOME LAND GRANT- MERCED GOVERNANCE	(Rodella)
37	Mar.15	H	508	CREATE UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING SYSTEM	(Taylor T)
38	Mar.15	H	610	SOLAR COLLECTOR CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS	(Stewart)
39	Mar.15	*H	664	HORSE RACING LICENSURE & REGULATION	(Lujan B)

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40	Mar.15	CS/H	770	FRAUD AGAINST TAXPAYERS ACT	(Cervantes)
41	Mar.15	H	783	EDUCATIONAL ENTITY INSURANCE COVERAGE	(Hall)
42	Mar.15	*CS/S	827	SEVERANCE TAX BOND PROJECTS	(Campos P)
43	Mar.16	H	91	OILFIELD EQUIPMENT VEHICLE PERMITS	(Taylor T)
44	Mar.16	H	220	MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE EDUCATION ACT	(Heaton)
45	Mar.16	H	436	WORKING FAMILIES TAX CREDIT	(Lujan B)
46	Mar.23	S	289	TERMS FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES	(Rodriguez)
47	Mar.23	S	324	INCREASE STATE MINIMUM WAGE	(Altamirano)
48	Mar.23	CS/H	365	FEMALE VETERANS' LICENSE PLATES	(Steinborn)
49	Mar.28	S	534	LOCAL GOVERNMENT AFFORDABLE HOUSING	(Rodriguez)
50	Mar.28	*S	519	MFA OVERSIGHT OF REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITIES	(Papen)
51	Mar.29	*S	105	DRINKING WATER SYSTEM FINANCING	(Taylor JG)
52	Mar.29	*S	131	ALBUQUERQUE SCIENCE & ENGINEERING FAIR	(Altamirano)
53	Mar.29	CS/S	257	CLAIMS DATA TO OTHER HEALTH INSURERS	(Kernan)
54	Mar.29	S	261	DPS MOTOR TRANSPORTATION DIVISION POWERS	(Altamirano)
55	Mar.29	S	275	CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPT. PROCUREMENT EXEMPTIONS	(Griego)
56	Mar.29	S	297	ADD CONTINUING EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS	(Griego)
57	Mar.29	S	313	CREATE SURPLUS PROPERTY BUREAU	(Griego)
58	Mar.29	S	399	HEALTH FACILITY RECEIVERSHIP LIABILITY	(Grabesic)
59	Mar.29	S	433	PEACE OFFICER BENEFITS TO SURVIVORS	(Altamirano)
60	Mar.29	S	458	ANIMAL SHELTERING SERVICES ACT	(Garcia MJ)
61	Mar.29	CS/S	470	ERRONEOUS PUBLIC LAND PAYMENT REFUNDS	(Leavell)
62	Mar.29	S	497	MANUFACTURED HOUSING DIVISION POWERS & DUTIES	(Griego)
63	Mar.29	S	805	FLUORIDE TREATMENTS BY DENTAL HYGIENISTS	(Robinson)
64	Mar.29	*CS/S	1061	CAPITOL BUILDINGS PLANNING & FACILITIES	(Ingle)
65	Mar.29	S	471	JUVENILE JUSTICE FACILITY BACKGROUND CHECKS	(Beffort)
66	Mar.29	S	397	CHILD HELMET SAFETY ACT (Lopez)	
67	Mar.29	S	1106	CRIMINAL SEXUAL COMMUNICATION WITH A CHILD	(Lopez)
68	Mar.29	CS/S	735	CHILD SOLICITATION BY ELECTRONIC DEVICE	(Lopez)
69	Mar.29	CS/S	528	CRIMINAL SEXUAL PENETRATION OF CHILDREN	(Neville)
70	Mar.29	CS/S	355	TRIBAL COLLEGE AFFORDABILITY SCHOLARSHIPS	(Ryan)
71	Mar.29	S	73	TRIBAL COLLEGE AFFORDABILITY SCHOLARSHIPS	(Sanchez M)
72	Mar.29	S	364	LOTTERY BOARD & FUND DISTRIBUTION	(Sanchez M)
73	Mar.29	S	689	LOTTERY SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DISABLED STUDENTS	(Nava)
74	Mar.29	CS/S	687	LOTTERY SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MILITARY DEPENDENTS	(Nava)
75	Mar.29	H	518	STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES SCHOLARSHIP ACT	(Gutierrez)
76	Mar.29	S	537	STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES SCHOLARSHIP ACT	(Nava)
77	Mar.29	H	881	DENTAL HYGIENIST STUDENT LOAN FOR SERVICE	(Rodella)
78	Mar.29	H	124	ALLOW REMOVAL OF PARTIALLY CONSUMED WINE	(Trujillo)
79	Mar.29	H	314	PHARMACY LICENSURE BONDING & BACKGROUND CHECK	(Heaton)
80	Mar.29	H	329	LOCAL HOSPITAL GROSS RECEIPT ELIGIBILITY	(Moore)
81	Mar.29	H	467	COURT PROTECTION ORDERS DATABASE	(Rodella)

82	Mar.29	FL/H	580	STATE ENGINEER COMPLIANCE ORDER ENFORCEMENT	(Cervantes)
83	Mar.29	H	655	RURAL LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT ACT	(Arnold-Jones)
84	Mar.29	CS/H	671	ONATE TRAINING CENTER COMPLEX CANTEEN	(Gonzales)
85	Mar.29	H	308	TRIBAL COLLEGE AFFORDABILITY SCHOLARSHIPS	(Lujan B)
86	Mar.30	FL/CS/H	92	PAYDAY LOAN REGULATIONS	(Lundstrom)
87	Mar.30	H	160	CHILD ADOPTION AWARENESS LICENSE PLATES	(Anderson)
88	Mar.30	H	234	PUBLIC BENEFIT EXPIRATION NOTICES & RESPONSES	(Stewart)
89	Mar.30	H	271	IDENTIFY MINORS & DEPENDENTS UPON ARRESTS	(Maestas)
90	Mar.30	CS/H	279	UTILITY DISCLOSURE OF CONSUMER INFO	(Steinborn)
91	Mar.30	H	319	ADULT PROTECTIVE SYSTEM SERVICES & PENALTIES	(Wirth)
92	Mar.30	H	321	PEDESTRIAN RIGHT OF WAY IN CROSSWALKS	(Wirth)
93	Mar.30	H	649	STATE FAIR COMMISSION PROCUREMENT	(Maestas)
94	Mar.30	H	721	TRIBES IN COUNTY MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH ACT	(King)
95	Mar.30	H	732	INCREASE HOMESTEAD & PROPERTY EXEMPTIONS	(Zanetti)
96	Mar.30	H	738	PUBLIC DISCLOSURE OF CHILD INFO	(Swisstack)
97	Mar.30	*H	777	OIL & GAS RECLAMATION FUND STABILITY	(Larranaga)
98	Mar.30	H	922	"HEMOPHILIA AWARENESS DAY"	(Lujan B)
99	Mar.30	*H	939	EASTERN SANDOVAL COUNTY ARROYO FLOOD CONTROL	(Madalena)
100	Mar.30	H	1102	CLOSURE OF DFA REVOLVING LOAN FUND	(Varela)
101	Mar.30	H	1126	DEFERRED SENTENCE OPTION CONTRIBUTION PROGRAM	(Maestas)
102	Mar.30	*H	1226	TIMELY PAYMENT OF SCHOOL GO BONDS	(Gonzales)
103	Mar.30	CS/H	1266	MAIN STREET REVOLVING LOAN ACT	(Silva)
104	Mar.30	CS/S	23	CERTAIN HEALTHCARE PROVIDER LIMITED LIABILITY	(Komadina)
105	Mar.30	S	87	GOVERNOR'S GAME & FISH AUTHORIZATIONS	(Altamirano)
106	Mar.30	CS/S	165	SECURITY FREEZE ON CREDIT REPORT INFO	(Sharer)
107	Mar.30	CS/S	197	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR CERTAIN DISORDERS	(Nava)
108	Mar.30	CS/S	270	HIV TESTING DURING ROUTINE MEDICAL CARE	(Griego)
109	Mar.30	*S	305	MIXED MARTIAL ART CONTEST JURISDICTION	(Taylor JG)
110	Mar.30	S	345	GAS TAX DEDUCTIONS & SURETY BONDS	(Taylor JG)
111	Mar.30	S	428	SMALL EMPLOYER HEALTH COVERAGE WAIT PERIOD	(Feldman)
112	Mar.30	CS/S	490	SELF-INSURED GROUP REPORTING REQUIREMENTS	(Rawson)
113	Mar.30	S	566	ON-CAMPUS MILITARY RECRUITING	(Adair)
114	Mar.30	CS/S	600	HEALTH PROGRAM CULTURAL COMPETENCE EDUCATION	(Sanchez B)
115	Mar.30	CS/S	621	PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR & POLYGRAPHER REGULATION	(Martinez R)
116	Mar.30	S	648	SCHOOL BUS REGISTRATION ALTERNATIVES	(Asbill)
117	Mar.30	*S	717	UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC FACILITY BONDS	(Taylor JG)
118	Mar.30	S	858	NMSU COLLEGE ASSISTANCE MIGRANT PROGRAM	(Nava)
119	Mar.30	S	912	ENDANGERED PERSON ADVISORIES	(Martinez R)
120	Apr.2	CS/H	13	LOCAL GOVERNMENT WATER PRESERVATION	(Wirth)
121	Apr.2	CS/H	14	CERTAIN TORT CLAIMS MAXIMUM	

122	Apr.2	H	59	PUBLIC SCHOOL CASH BALANCE CREDITS	(Miera)
123	Apr.2	H	61	SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT BOARD MEMBERSHIP	(Miera)
124	Apr.2	H	101	TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE LEGISLATIVE OVERSIGHT	(Begaye)
125	Apr.2	CS/H	127	GIFT CERTIFICATE SALE & REDEMPTION REGULATION	(Gutierrez)
126	Apr.2	H	128	LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT CERTIFICATION	(Harrison)
127	Apr.2	H	181	TAX FILING EXTENSIONS & FILING CHANGES	(Arnold-Jones)
128	Apr.2	H	182	AMEND UNIFORM TRUST CODE	(Park)
129	Apr.2	H	184	UNIFORM REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT	(Maestas)
130	Apr.2	H	194	MUNICIPALITY DEPOSITS OF PUBLIC MONEY	(Moore)
131	Apr.2	H	216	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIM SUBSTITUTE ADDRESS	(Cote)
132	Apr.2	FL/H	219	ADOPTION OF MUNICIPALITY CODES BY REFERENCE	(Heaton)
133	Apr.2	H	222	JUDICIAL RETIREMENT SERVICE CREDIT PURCHASES	(Varela)
134	Apr.2	H	224	MAGISTRATE RETIREMENT SERVICE CREDIT PURCHASE	(Varela)
135	Apr.2	H	231	UNIFORM POWER OF ATTORNEY ACT	(Barela)
136	Apr.2	H	244	CUMBRES & TOLTEC RAILROAD LICENSE PLATES	(Rodella)
137	Apr.2	H	247	UNEMPLOYMENT PAYMENT RATE INCREASES	(Stewart)
138	Apr.2	H	266	LIQUOR TAX DISTRIBUTION TO LOCAL DWI FUND	(Gonzales)
139	Apr.2	*H	268	NMFA WATER FUND PROJECTS	(Gonzales)
140	Apr.2	CS/H	291	CREATE ADDITIONAL JUDGESHIPS	(Saavedra)
141	Apr.2	*H	303	SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AT RISK CONTRACTS	(Larranaga)
142	Apr.2	H	305	ADDITIONAL DEER LICENSE FEE CHANGE	(Trujillo)
143	Apr.2	H	318	POWER PLANT MERCURY EMISSION CONTROLS	(Wirth)
144	Apr.2	H	336	PROHIBIT CERTAIN USES OF IMAGES OF CHILDREN	(Gardner)
145	Apr.2	CS/H	340	CONFORM CHILILI LAND GRANT GOVERNING STATUTES	(Hall)
146	Apr.2	H	345	ALTERNATIVE TEACHER LEVEL 2 & 3 LICENSURE	(Tripp)
147	Apr.2	H	350	CREATE COURT OF APPEALS BUILDING COMMISSION	(Park)
148	Apr.2	H	374	MUNICIPAL HIGHER EDUCATION GROSS RECEIPTS	(Swisstack)
149	Apr.2	H	377	FIREFIGHTERS' SURVIVORS SUPPLEMENTAL BENEFITS	(Stapleton)
150	Apr.2	H	384	HIGHER ED ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT FACULTY INFO	(Picraux)
151	Apr.2	H	425	MOTOR CARRIER DRUG TEST REPORTING	(Gardner)
152	Apr.2	H	466	FIRE PROTECTION GRANT FUND TRANSFERS	(Rodella)
153	Apr.2	H	471	ESTABLISH LINKED DEPOSIT SYSTEM	(Campos J)
154	Apr.2	H	484	FIREFIGHTERS' SURVIVORS FUND DISTRIBUTIONS	(Stapleton)
155	Apr.2	CS/H	509	EXCEPTIONS TO USE OF LIGHT WHILE HUNTING	(Espinoza)
156	Apr.2	*CS/H	558	REAL ESTATE DEEDS OF TRUST	(Park)
157	Apr.2	H	579	APPOINTMENT OF WATER MASTERS BY MAJORITY	(Cervantes)
158	Apr.2	H	588	CONCEALED HANDGUNS IN CERTAIN BUSINESSES	(Heaton)
159	Apr.2	H	590	BONE MARROW & ORGAN DONOR ACT	(Barela)
160	Apr.2	CS/H	606	ARTS & CULTURAL DISTRICTS ACT	(Heaton)
161	Apr.2	H	622	PRC FIRE MARSHAL DIVISION	(Wallace)
162	Apr.2	H	637	CHILDREN'S MENTAL RECODIFICATION	(Miera)

163	Apr.2	H	639	CARDIAC ARREST AID LIABILITY	(Sandoval)
164	Apr.2	H	667	DISCLOSURE OF TAX INFORMATION	(Gonzales)
165	Apr.2	H	694	REQUIRE HEALTH INSURANCE FROM PARENTS	(Trujillo)
166	Apr.2	H	713	COUNSELING & THERAPY LICENSURE REQUIREMENTS	(Begaye)
167	Apr.2	H	719	VETERANS' ORGANIZATION PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION	(Steinborn)
168	Apr.2	H	728	DISTRIBUTIONS TO RETIREE HEALTH CARE FUND	(Varela)
169	Apr.2	H	771	PROPERTY OWNER RIGHTS & RESPONSIBILITIES	(Cervantes)
170	Apr.2	H	791	METRO & MAGISTRATE COURT JUDGE SALARIES	(Saavedra)
171	Apr.2	H	825	ENERGY EFFICIENCY BONDING & FUND	(Stewart)
172	Apr.2	*H	839	MILITARY MISSION TRANSITION GROSS RECEIPTS	(Campos J)
173	Apr.2	H	843	PUBLIC SCHOOL LEASE PURCHASE ARRANGEMENTS	(Miera)
174	Apr.2	H	847	MASSAGE THERAPY PRACTICE ACT EXEMPTIONS	(Miera)
175	Apr.2	H	902	STATE POLICE AUTHORITY TO CLOSE HIGHWAYS	(Saavedra)
176	Apr.2	H	907	FREE NATIONAL GUARD LICENSE PLATES	(Barela)
177	Apr.2	H	908	REVISE PIPELINE ONE-CALL NOTIFICATION SYSTEM	(Vigil)
178	Apr.2	H	911	UNIFORM CURRICULA IN EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT	(Rehm)
179	Apr.2	H	924	OFFICIAL ANSWER OF NEW MEXICO	(Lujan B)
180	Apr.2	H	955	MINORITY BUSINESS ASSISTANCE ACT	(Stapleton)
181	Apr.2	H	972	BODY ART SAFE PRACTICES ACT	(King)
182	Apr.2	CS/H	984	CIGARETTE TAX ACT DEFINITIONS	(Hanosh)
183	Apr.2	H	998	WATER QUALITY CONTROL COMMISSION MEMBERS	(Steinborn)
184	Apr.2	H	1022	APPROVAL OF CERTAIN STATE LAND PURCHASES	(Lujan B)
185	Apr.2	H	1024	LAW ENFORCEMENT LOCATING MISSING CHILDREN	(Berry)
186	Apr.2	H	1030	RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP RATE CHANGE PROTESTS	(Lujan B)
187	Apr.2	H	1052	DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL LICENSE EXPIRATIONS	(McCoy)
188	Apr.2	H	1060	MOTOR VEHICLE "INCIDENTAL CARRIER" DEFINITION	(Silva)
189	Apr.2	H	1101	CREATE CENTRAL ACCOUNTING FUND	(Varela)
190	Apr.2	H	1103	REPEAL DWI PROGRAM FUND	(Varela)
191	Apr.2	H	1104	PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE VALIDITY TIME PERIOD	(Lujan A)
192	Apr.2	*CS/H	1137	CAPITOL BUILDINGS REPAIR BONDS	(Lujan B)
193	Apr.2	H	1140	ALTERNATE NATIVE AMERICAN VOTING LOCATIONS	(Martinez K)
194	Apr.2	H	1178	MOBILE HOME PARK OLDER PERSON HOUSING	(Lujan B)
195	Apr.2	H	1187	SERVICE CREDIT FOR WORK STUDY PROGRAMS	(Trujillo)
196	Apr.2	H	1221	LEASE OF HOSPITALS FOR LESS THAN MARKET VALUE	(Gonzales)
197	Apr.2	H	1238	REVERSION OF MILITARY SERVICE INSURANCE FUND	(Zanetti)
198	Apr.2	*H	1245	CHARTER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT LIMITS	(Miera)
199	Apr.2	H	1265	COUNTY REGIONAL TRANSIT GROSS RECEIPTS	(Silva)
200	Apr.2	CS/H	1280	WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS DEPT. ACT	(Varela)
201	Apr.2	CS/H	1311	DWI RECIDIVISM REDUCTION PROGRAMS	(Stapleton)
202	Apr.3	CS/S	444	CHANGE CANDIDATE REPORTING REQUIREMENTS	(Boitono)
203	Apr.3	S	456	EXPAND TELEHEALTH PROVIDERS & SITES	(Papen)

204	Apr.3	S	463	RENEWABLE ENERGY PRODUCTION TAX CREDITS	(Cisneros)
205	Apr.3	FL/CS/S	473	SELF-INSURED GROUP INVESTMENT GUIDELINES	(Rawson)
206	Apr.3	S	479	DISPUTE RESOLUTION & PREVENTION OFFICE	(McSorley)
207	Apr.3	S	486	CONSERVANCY DISTRICT LIABILITY IMMUNITY	(Feldman)
208	Apr.3	CS/S	489	REQUIRE BIODIESEL IN MOTOR VEHICLE FUEL	(Ortiz y Pino)
209	Apr.3	S	496	WEIGHT DISTANCE TAX & PENALTIES ENFORCEMENT	(Griego)
210	Apr.3	FL/S	523	COMPASSIONATE USE MEDICAL MARIJUANA ACT	(Robinson)
211	Apr.3	S	536	MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT COVERAGE	(Papen)
212	Apr.3	S	574	MECHANIC, MATERIALMEN & CONTRACTOR LIENS	(Sanchez M)
213	Apr.3	CS/S	604	REPEAL RETAINAGE ACT	(Rawson)
214	Apr.3	S	634	CHARTER SCHOOL FACILITY NEEDS	(Nava)
215	Apr.3	S	640	GILA CANCER TREATMENT CENTER REVENUE BONDS	(Altamirano)
216	Apr.3	S	655	WILD HORSE TESTING, ADOPTION & EUTHANASIA	(Komadina)
217	Apr.3	*S	740	GAMING MACHINE TECHNICIAN APPROVAL	(Robinson)
218	Apr.3	CS/S	776	DENTAL SURGERY INSURANCE COVERAGE	(Papen)
219	Apr.3	S	792	PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY BOARD POWERS & FINES	(Jennings)
220	Apr.3	S	811	LIQUOR LICENSE REQUIREMENTS & FEES	(Griego)
221	Apr.3	S	820	INCREASE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROBATION TIME	(Adair)
222	Apr.3	S	823	JAIL OPERATION CONTRACT DURATION	(Campos P)
223	Apr.3	S	868	REFUND OF CERTAIN PUBLIC REGULATION FEES	(Ryan)
224	Apr.3	S	923	REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION FUNDING DEADLINES	(Boitano)
225	Apr.3	S	930	LENDER USE OF SIMILAR NAMES & TRADEMARKS	(Grubestic)
226	Apr.3	CS/S	931	GIFT ACT	(Grubestic)
227	Apr.3	S	943	DUAL HIGH SCHOOL & POST-SECONDARY CREDITS	(Nava)
228	Apr.3	CS/S	986	PUBLIC MONEY DEPOSIT REQUIREMENTS	(Rawson)
229	Apr.3	S	994	COAL ELECTRIC FACILITY GROSS RECEIPTS	(Cisneros)
230	Apr.3	S	1015	COUNTY EMERGENCY SERVICE & COMMUNICATION TAX	(Papen)
231	Apr.3	S	1026	UTILITY SERVICE WINTER DISCONNECTIONS	(Ryan)
232	Apr.3	S	1031	SOLAR RIGHTS ACT DEFINITIONS & INSTALLATIONS	(Griego)
233	Apr.3	S	1066	HOSPITALITY FEE ACT REPEAL DATE	(Sanchez B)
234	Apr.3	S	1074	DISCLOSURE BY PROCUREMENT CONTRACTORS	(Feldman)
235	Apr.3	S	1092	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOMICIDE REVIEW TEAM	(Rodriguez)
236	Apr.3	S	1095	SCHOOL INSURANCE DUE PROCESS REIMBURSEMENT	(Nava)
237	Apr.3	S	1138	DISABLED STREET VENDOR SALES GROSS RECEIPTS	(Rainaldi)
238	Apr.3	CS/S	1207	CRIMINAL OFFENSE OF VOYEURISM	(Ingle)
239	Apr.3	S	552	MATH & SCIENCE EDUCATION ACT	(Nava)
240	Apr.3	S	263	PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY AUDITS	(Altamirano)
241	Apr.3	S	925	FIREFIGHTERS DAY OF REMEMBRANCE	(Leavell)
242	Apr.3	S	478	ROADSIDE MEMORIAL DESECRATION PENALTIES	(Rodriguez)
243	Apr.3	S	286	WILDLIFE ENHANCEMENT AUTHORIZATION PACKAGES	(Campos P)
244	Apr.3	S	1097	PHARMACISTS AS INSURANCE PROVIDERS	(Sanchez M)
245	Apr.3	S	535	INTERIOR DESIGNER LICENSURE & BOARD	(Papen)
246	Apr.3	S	411	THIRD PARTY LIABILITY CLAIM TIME LIMITS	(Sanchez M)
247	Apr.3	S	773	BROADEN UNIVERSITY RESEARCH &	

				DEVELOPMENT	(Papen)
248	Apr.3	S	817	SIGNED LANGUAGE INTERPRETING PRACTICES ACT	(Rodriguez)
249	Apr.3	S	15	NATURAL RESOURCES TRUSTEE FUND & OFFICE	(Cisneros)
250	Apr.3	CS/S	20	PHYSICIAN LICENSURE REQUIREMENTS	(Komadina)
251	Apr.3	S	64	COLLECTION OF FEES BY CERTAIN MAGISTRATES	(Leavell)
252	Apr.3	CS/S	69	JUDICIAL FORUM FOR RENTAL CONTRACTS	(Campos P)
253	Apr.3	*S	121	PREVENTION OF WRONG-WAY HIGHWAY TRAFFIC STUDY	(Carraro)
254	Apr.3	*S	158	FUNERAL & MEMORIAL SERVICE DEMONSTRATIONS	(Sharer)
255	Apr.3	CS/S	160	REQUIRE USE OF STANDARDIZED GRADING SYSTEM	(Beffort)
256	Apr.3	S	162	12-MONTH EMBEZZLEMENT AGGREGATION	(Neville)
257	Apr.3	CS/CS/S	175	FILM INDUSTRY CHILD LABOR REQUIREMENTS	(McSorley)
258	Apr.3	CS/S	186	LAW ENFORCEMENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	(Jennings)
259	Apr.3	S	189	CHARTER SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT PROVISIONS	(Papen)
260	Apr.3	S	200	IMMUNITY FOR ASSISTANCE FOR OVERDOSES	(Martinez R)
261	Apr.3	S	201	REAL PROPERTY ELECTRONIC RECORDING ACT	(Martinez R)
262	Apr.3	S	203	TAX AUDIT CHANGES AND PAYMENTS	(Beffort)
263	Apr.3	CS/S	210	SCHOOL VOLUNTEER BACKGROUND CHECKS	(Nava)
264	Apr.3	CS/S	211	HIGH SCHOOL REFORMS	(Nava)
265	Apr.3	CS/S	227	CONTRACTOR LICENSING & PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS	(Campos P)
266	Apr.3	S	239	LAND GRANT POSSESSION CLAIM PROTECTIONS	(Sanchez B)
267	Apr.3	S	266	PENALTIES FOR USED OIL VIOLATIONS	(Griego)
268	Apr.3	*S	267	DEFINE PERMISSIBLE FIREWORKS	(Taylor JG)
269	Apr.3	S	276	CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPT. DIVISION NAME CHANGES	(Griego)
270	Apr.3	CS/S	285	MULTIGENERATIONAL HOUSING IN SOME DISTRICTS	(Boitano)
271	Apr.3	S	295	GAMING CONTROL BOARD DIRECTOR SALARY	(Griego)
272	Apr.3	S	335	TOBACCO SETTLEMENT SUPERSEDEAS BONDS	(Martinez R)
273	Apr.3	S	340	OIL & GAS PROPERTY ALTERNATIVE UNIT VALUATION	(Taylor JG)
274	Apr.3	S	342	CANDIDATE WITHDRAWAL REQUIREMENTS	(Duran)
275	Apr.3	S	347	EXPAND TAXES REPORTED BY ESTIMATES	(Taylor JG)
276	Apr.3	CS/S	353	CLARIFY ORIENTAL MEDICINE PRACTICE	(Sanchez M)
277	Apr.3	*CS/S	367	OPTOMETRY EXCLUSIONS & CERTIFICATION	(Sanchez M)
278	Apr.3	S	407	MANDATE HPV VACCINE INSURANCE COVERAGE	(Feldman)
279	Apr.3	S	409	COMPREHENSIVE STRATEGIC HEALTH PLAN CHANGES	(Lopez)
280	Apr.3	S	422	NMSU UNDERREPRESENTED STUDENT ALLIANCE	(Nava)
281	Apr.3	S	425	NMSU REGIONAL EDUCATION TECH ASSISTANCE	(Nava)
282	Apr.3	S	350	CAPITAL REQUIREMENT & INSURANCE PROVISIONS	(Leavell)
283	Apr.3	*S	993	INSURANCE LICENSEE TRAINING	(Leavell)
284	Apr.3	S	1019	REQUIRE PROVISION OF STUDENT TEXTBOOKS	(Rainaldi)
285	Apr.3	CS/S	1225	INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL FUND USES	(Nava)
286	Apr.3	H	890	TOURISM DEPT. SPORTS AUTHORITY	(Foley)
287	Apr.3	S	215	CREATE TOURISM DEPT. SPORTS AUTHORITY	(Altamirano)
288	Apr.3	CS/H	75	GSD TELECOMMUNICATION SERVICE AUTHORITY	(Campos J)
289	Apr.3	S	541	INFO TECHNOLOGY COMMISSION MEMBERS	(Martinez R)
290	Apr.3	H	959	DEPT. OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ACT	(Varela)
291	Apr.3	H	227	HOMELAND SECURITY & EMERGENCY	

				MANAGEMENT ACT	(Varela)
292	Apr.3	CS/S	209	CYBER ACADEMY ACT	(Nava)
293	Apr.3	CS/H	201	CYBER ACADEMY ACT	(Miera)
294	Apr.3	S	394	SCHOOL ROOF REPAIR, TECHNOLOGY & FACILITIES	(Nava)
295	Apr.3	H	892	PUBLIC EDUCATION DEPT. CONSULTING WITH TRIBES	(Begaye)
296	Apr.3	S	1044	PUBLIC EDUCATION DEPT. CONSULTING WITH TRIBES	(Lovejoy)
297	Apr.3	S	222	STATE AVIATION FUND DISTRIBUTIONS & USES	(Altamirano)
298	Apr.3	H	205	STATE AVIATION FUND DISTRIBUTIONS & USES	(Lujan B)
299	Apr.3	S	581	STATE LANDS FOR HUMAN REMAINS REBURIALS	(Pinto)
300	Apr.3	H	73	STATE LANDS FOR HUMAN REMAINS REBURIALS	(Madalena)
301	Apr.3	S	819	MINE SAFETY RULE ENFORCEMENT	(Cisneros)
302	Apr.3	H	682	MINE SAFETY RULE ENFORCEMENT	(Heaton)
303	Apr.3	H	1090	SCHOOL PERSONNEL LEVEL 3 LICENSES	(Stewart)
304	Apr.3	H	35	SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SALARY CALCULATION CHANGES	(Stewart)
305	Apr.3	H	1205	TEACHING OF FINANCIAL LITERACY IN SCHOOLS	(Maestas)
306	Apr.3	S	1004	STUDENT TEST SCORES TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS	(Cravens)
307	Apr.3	H	584	HIGH SCHOOL REDESIGN	(Stapleton)
308	Apr.3	S	561	HIGH SCHOOL REDESIGN	(Nava)
309	Apr.3	H	34	PUBLIC SCHOOL ACCOUNTABILITY & ASSESSMENT	(Stewart)
310	Apr.3	*S	839	BONDS FOR MESA DEL SOL TAX INCREMENT PROJECT	(Papen)
311	Apr.3	S	1134	TRIBAL COMPACT NEGOTIATION TIME LIMITS	(Martinez R)
312	Apr.3	S	555	PROCUREMENT CODE REQUIREMENTS	(Griego)
313	Apr.3	*H	1088	MESA DEL SOL DEVELOPMENT GROSS RECEIPTS	(Lujan B)
314	Apr.3	H	1298	TRIBAL GAMING COMPACT NEGOTIATION TIME LIMIT	(Lujan B)
315	Apr.3	CS/CS/H1147		RAISE SMALL PURCHASE PROCUREMENT LIMITS	(Strickler)
316	Apr.3	CS/S	437	INTERLOCKS FOR CERTAIN OUT-OF-STATE DRIVERS	(Griego)
317	Apr.3	CS/H	126	INTERLOCKS FOR CERTAIN OUT-OF-STATE DRIVERS	(Martinez K)
318	Apr.3	S	104	CAR DEALER TRAINING & LICENSURE	(Taylor JG)
319	Apr.3	CS/S	905	MOTOR VEHICLE CODE AMENDMENTS	(Griego)
320	Apr.3	*S	346	INTERNATIONAL VEHICLE TITLE ISSUES	(Taylor JG)
321	Apr.3	*H	491	COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE REQUIREMENTS	(Silva)
322	Apr.3	*CS/S	440	DWI CHEMICAL TEST TIME LIMITS	(Grubestic)
323	Apr.3	CS/H	1276	REVISED UNIFORM ANATOMICAL GIFT ACT	(Cervantes)
324	Apr.3	S	591	INTERLOCK PROGRAM CONFIDENTIALITY	(McSorley)
325	Apr.3	H	371	TRANSFER BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION	(Sandoval)
326	Apr.3	S	585	PUBLIC HEALTH ACT DEFINITIONS	(Papen)
327	Apr.3	H	88	ATHLETIC TRAINER AS HEALTH CARE PROVIDER	(Taylor T)
328	Apr.3	H	605	HEALTH PROFESSIONALS AT DECLARED EMERGENCIES	(Heaton)
329	Apr.3	S	401	REPEAL CERTAIN EMINENT DOMAIN STATUTES	(Neville)
330	Apr.3	H	393	REPEAL CERTAIN EMINENT DOMAIN STATUTES	(Wirth)
331	Apr.3	H	981	MUNICIPAL GROSS RECEIPTS MAXIMUM AGGREGATE	(Park)
332	Apr.3	H	919	LIABILITY FOR COSTS OF FIGHTING FOREST FIRES	(King)

333	Apr.3	H	316	COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY REIMBURSEMENT ACT	(King)
334	Apr.3	*CS/H	936	CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS	(Gonzales)
335	Apr.3	H	990	REAL PROPERTY TRANSFERS TAX CREDIT	(Wirth)
336	Apr.3	*CS/H	1155	ELECTION CODE PROCEDURE REVISIONS	(Sandoval)
337	Apr.3	CS/CS/H	1156	VARIOUS ELECTION CODE CHANGES	(Sandoval)
338	Apr.3	H	1208	IRRIGATION DISTRICT BOARD MEMBERSHIPS	(Campos J)
339	Apr.3	H	1228	GROSS RECEIPTS DEFINITIONS	(Taylor T)
340	Apr.3	S	739	SEVERANCE TAX FUND INVESTMENT IN FILM FUNDS	(Robinson)
341	Apr.3	*CS/S	826	UNEXPENDED CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS	(Campos P)
342	Apr.3	S	1058	RURAL INFRASTRUCTURE LOAN CAP & SCOPE	(Rodriguez)
343	Apr.3	S	837	REQUIRE ELECTRONIC PROPERTY TAX SCHEDULES	(Ulibarri)
344	Apr.3	S	1060	WASTEWATER FACILITY CONSTRUCTION LOAN FUND	(Rodriguez)
345	Apr.3	H	650	STATE FAIR LIVESTOCK UPKEEP PROCUREMENT	(Maestas)
346	Apr.3	CS/H	1032	WATER & SANITATION DISTRICT AUTHORITY	(Gonzales)
347	Apr.3	S	156	CHARTER SCHOOL PROGRAM COST CALCULATIONS	(Asbill)
348	Apr.3	H	208	SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS & COSTS	(Gutierrez)
349	Apr.4	CS/H	140	FAMILY OPPORTUNITY ACCOUNTS ACT ELIGIBILITY	(Garcia MH)
350	Apr.4	H	342	FEDERAL PUBLIC BENEFIT LAW COMPLIANCE	(Varela)
351	Apr.4	H	21	JUVENILE CONTINUUM GRANT FUND	(Wallace)
352	Apr.4	H	251	ALBUQUERQUE ARROYO FLOOD AUTHORITY DEBT	(Silva)
353	Apr.4	H	1283	DRIVER CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHILDREN'S SIGHT FUND	(Sandoval)
354	Apr.4	H	363	CREATE NEW MEXICO YOUTH DAY HOLIDAY	(Miera)
355	Apr.4	H	284	SMALL BUSINESS INVESTMENT CORP. DISTRIBUTION	(Salazar)
356	Apr.4	S	529	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR CHILD HEARING AIDS	(Rodriguez)
357	Apr.4	S	1149	DRIVER CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHILDREN'S SIGHT FUND	(Campos P)
358	Apr.4	S	626	CREATE NEW MEXICO YOUTH DAY	(Garcia MJ)
359	Apr.4	S	662	PRIVATE EQUITY FUNDS FOR TRIBAL INVESTORS	(Cravens)
360	Apr.4	S	865	SEVERANCE TAX FUND INVESTMENTS	(Robinson)
361	Apr.6	H	638	HEALTH CARE PROVIDER GROSS RECEIPTS	(Sandoval)
362	Apr.6	H	823	PROHIBIT CERTAIN ACTS BY PUBLIC OFFICERS	(Cervantes)
363	Apr.6	*H	8	DEVELOPMENT TRAINING PROGRAMS	(Lujan B)
364	Apr.6	H	983	FACULTY ENDOWMENT FUND DISTRIBUTIONS	(Saavedra)
365	Apr.6	S	1098	HOME SCHOOL STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM UNIT	(Rawson)
366	Apr.6	CS/S	395	PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY OMNIBUS BILL	(Nava)
367	Apr.6	S	483	PROPERTY & CASUALTY INSURANCE RATE FORMS	(Leavell)
368	Apr.6	S	861	TRAFFIC CAMERA & SIGNAL WARNING SIGNS	(Payne W)
C.A.	SJR	7		COUNTY OFFICER MIDTERM SALARY INCREASES, CA	(Rodriguez)
C.A.	SJR	6		INCREASE CERTAIN SCHOOL BOARD SIZES, CA	(Sanchez B)

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*H	1	1	FEED BILL	(Martinez K)
CS/H	2	28(pv)	GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2007	(Saavedra)
*H	8	363	DEVELOPMENT TRAINING PROGRAMS	(Lujan B)
CS/H	13	120	LOCAL GOVERNMENT WATER PRESERVATION	(Wirth)
CS/H	14	121	CERTAIN TORT CLAIMS MAXIMUM LIABILITY AMOUNT	(Wirth)
H	21	351	JUVENILE CONTINUUM GRANT FUND	(Wallace)
*H	24	32	NMFA PUBLIC PROJECT REVOLVING FUND PROJECTS	(Varela)
H	34	309	PUBLIC SCHOOL ACCOUNTABILITY & ASSESSMENT	(Stewart)
H	35	304	SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SALARY CALCULATION CHANGES	(Stewart)
CS/H	43	Veto	IRRIGATION DISTRICT GOVERNMENT LICENSE PLATES	(Heaton)
H	44	Veto	ESTABLISH HIGHER EDUCATION DEPT. DIVISIONS	(Heaton)
H	53	7	WATER TRUST BOARD MEMBERSHIP & CHAIRPERSON	(Nunez)
H	56	8	COMBINED HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES	(Nunez)
H	59	122	PUBLIC SCHOOL CASH BALANCE CREDITS	(Miera)
H	60	9	NM SENTENCING COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP	(Miera)
H	61	123	SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT BOARD MEMBERSHIP	(Miera)
H	73	300	STATE LANDS FOR HUMAN REMAINS REBURIALS	(Madalena)
CS/H	75	288	GSD TELECOMMUNICATION SERVICE AUTHORITY	(Campos J)
H	85	Veto	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR CHILD HEARING AIDS	(Wallace)
H	88	327	ATHLETIC TRAINER AS HEALTH CARE PROVIDER	(Taylor T)
H	91	43	OILFIELD EQUIPMENT VEHICLE PERMITS	(Taylor T)
FL/CS/H	92	86	PAYDAY LOAN REGULATIONS	(Lundstrom)
H	101	124	TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE LEGISLATIVE OVERSIGHT	(Begaye)
H	114	Veto	SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENT	(Crook)
H	115	10	BOLO TIE AS OFFICIAL NEW MEXICAN TIE	(Tripp)
H	124	78	ALLOW REMOVAL OF PARTIALLY CONSUMED WINE	(Trujillo)
CS/H	126	317	INTERLOCKS FOR CERTAIN OUT-OF-STATE DRIVERS	(Martinez K)
CS/H	127	125	GIFT CERTIFICATE SALE & REDEMPTION REGULATION	(Gutierrez)
H	128	126	LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT CERTIFICATION	(Harrison)
CS/H	140	349	FAMILY OPPORTUNITY ACCOUNTS ACT ELIGIBILITY	(Garcia MH)
H	143	33	COLLEGE NONATHLETIC EVENT GROSS RECEIPTS	(Garcia MH)
H	160	87	CHILD ADOPTION AWARENESS LICENSE PLATES	(Anderson)
H	181	127	TAX FILING EXTENSIONS & FILING CHANGES	(Arnold-Jones)
H	182	128	AMEND UNIFORM TRUST CODE	(Park)
H	184	129	UNIFORM REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT	(Maestas)
H	188	3	RENEWABLE ENERGY TRANSMISSION AUTHORITY ACT	(Campos J)
H	192	11	MEDIATION PROCEDURES ACT	(Chasey)
H	194	130	MUNICIPALITY DEPOSITS OF PUBLIC MONEY	(Moore)
*H	198	12	KINDERGARTEN THROUGH THIRD GRADE PROJECT	(Stewart)
CS/H	201	293	CYBER ACADEMY ACT	(Miera)
H	205	298	STATE AVIATION FUND DISTRIBUTIONS & USES	(Lujan B)
H	208	348	SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS & COSTS	(Gutierrez)
CS/H	210	13	FREE ACCESS TO PARKS & MUSEUMS FOR VETERANS	(Cote)
H	216	131	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIM SUBSTITUTE ADDRESS	(Cote)

FL/H	219	132	ADOPTION OF MUNICIPALITY CODES BY REFERENCE	(Heaton)
H	220	44	MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE EDUCATION ACT	(Heaton)
H	222	133	JUDICIAL RETIREMENT SERVICE CREDIT PURCHASES	(Varela)
H	224	134	MAGISTRATE RETIREMENT SERVICE CREDIT PURCHASE	(Varela)
H	227	291	HOMELAND SECURITY & EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ACT	(Varela)
H	231	135	UNIFORM POWER OF ATTORNEY ACT	(Barela)
H	234	88	PUBLIC BENEFIT EXPIRATION NOTICES & RESPONSES	(Stewart)
H	235	Veto	REQUIRE TAX EXPENDITURE BUDGET	(Moore)
H	237	Veto	PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY AUDITS	(Tripp)
H	244	136	CUMBRES & TOLTEC RAILROAD LICENSE PLATES	(Rodella)
H	247	137	UNEMPLOYMENT PAYMENT RATE INCREASES	(Stewart)
H	251	352	ALBUQUERQUE ARROYO FLOOD AUTHORITY DEBT	(Silva)
H	261	Veto	NATURAL RESOURCES TRUSTEE FUND & OFFICE	(Wirth)
H	266	138	LIQUOR TAX DISTRIBUTION TO LOCAL DWI FUND	(Gonzales)
*H	268	139	NMFA WATER FUND PROJECTS	(Gonzales)
H	269	34	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT TESTING SITE ACT	(Gonzales)
H	271	89	IDENTIFY MINORS & DEPENDENTS UPON ARRESTS	(Maestas)
H	272	Veto	CORRECTIONS POPULATION CONTROL ACT CHANGES	(Maestas)
H	277	Veto	FINANCE BOARD CAPITAL EXPENDITURE THRESHOLD	(Salazar)
CS/H	279	90	UTILITY DISCLOSURE OF CONSUMER INFO	(Steinborn)
CS/H	283	20	DEE JOHNSON CLEAN INDOOR AIR ACT	(Park)
H	284	355	SMALL BUSINESS INVESTMENT CORP. DISTRIBUTION	(Salazar)
H	287	Veto	FIREFIGHTER DAY OF REMEMBRANCE	(Stapleton)
CS/H	291	140	CREATE ADDITIONAL JUDGESHIPS	(Saavedra)
H	296	Veto	CRIMINAL PENALTY LEGISLATION REQUIREMENTS	(Cervantes)
*H	303	141	SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AT RISK CONTRACTS	(Larranaga)
H	305	142	ADDITIONAL DEER LICENSE FEE CHANGE	(Trujillo)
H	308	85	TRIBAL COLLEGE AFFORDABILITY SCHOLARSHIPS	(Lujan B)
H	313	Veto	CERTAIN RETIREES RETURNING TO WORK	(Heaton)
H	314	79	PHARMACY LICENSURE BONDING & BACKGROUND CHECK	(Heaton)
H	316	333	COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY REIMBURSEMENT ACT	(King)
H	318	143	POWER PLANT MERCURY EMISSION CONTROLS	(Wirth)
H	319	91	ADULT PROTECTIVE SYSTEM SERVICES & PENALTIES	(Wirth)
H	321	92	PEDESTRIAN RIGHT OF WAY IN CROSSWALKS	(Wirth)
H	328	Veto	PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY OMNIBUS BILL	(Miera)
H	329	80	LOCAL HOSPITAL GROSS RECEIPT ELIGIBILITY	(Moore)
H	333	35	ROADSIDE MEMORIAL DESECRATION PENALTIES	(Garcia MP)
H	336	144	PROHIBIT CERTAIN USES OF IMAGES OF CHILDREN	(Gardner)
CS/H	340	145	CONFORM CHILILI LAND GRANT GOVERNING STATUTES	(Hall)
H	341	Veto	WILDLIFE ENHANCEMENT AUTHORIZATION PACKAGES	(Moore)
H	342	350	FEDERAL PUBLIC BENEFIT LAW COMPLIANCE	(Varela)
H	343	Veto	DEAF & HARD OF HEARING INTERPRETERS	(Larranaga)
H	345	146	ALTERNATIVE TEACHER LEVEL 2 & 3 LICENSURE	(Tripp)
H	350	147	CREATE COURT OF APPEALS BUILDING COMMISSION	(Park)
CS/H	359	Veto	GEOSPATIAL RESOURCES ACT	(Arnold-Jones)
H	363	354	CREATE NEW MEXICO YOUTH DAY HOLIDAY	(Miera)
CS/H	365	48	FEMALE VETERANS' LICENSE PLATES	(Steinborn)
H	371	325	TRANSFER BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION	(Sandoval)
H	374	148	MUNICIPAL HIGHER EDUCATION GROSS RECEIPTS	(Swisstack)
H	377	149	FIREFIGHTERS' SURVIVORS SUPPLEMENTAL BENEFITS	(Stapleton)
H	384	150	HIGHER ED ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT FACULTY INFO	(Picraux)
H	393	330	REPEAL CERTAIN EMINENT DOMAIN STATUTES	(Wirth)
H	425	151	MOTOR CARRIER DRUG TEST REPORTING	(Gardner)
H	428	14	HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	(Picraux)
H	436	45	WORKING FAMILIES TAX CREDIT	(Lujan B)

*H	465	Veto	SAFETY BELT WAIVER PLACARD	(Ezzell)
H	466	152	FIRE PROTECTION GRANT FUND TRANSFERS	(Rodella)
H	467	81	COURT PROTECTION ORDERS DATABASE	(Rodella)
H	468	36	TOME LAND GRANT- MERCED GOVERNANCE	(Rodella)
H	471	153	ESTABLISH LINKED DEPOSIT SYSTEM	(Campos J)
CS/H	482	15	PHARMACY RECORDS AUDIT PROCESS	(Heaton)
H	484	154	FIREFIGHTERS' SURVIVORS FUND DISTRIBUTIONS	(Stapleton)
*H	491	321	COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE REQUIREMENTS	(Silva)
H	507	16	WILDLAND FIREFIGHTER CRIMINAL LIABILITY	(Gardner)
H	508	37	CREATE UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING SYSTEM	(Taylor T)
CS/H	509	155	EXCEPTIONS TO USE OF LIGHT WHILE HUNTING	(Espinoza)
H	510	17	COLORECTAL SCREENING INSURANCE COVERAGE	(Barreras)
H	513	Veto	CHARTER SCHOOL PROGRAM COST CALCULATIONS	(Hall)
H	517	19	JUVENILE JUSTICE HEARINGS & PROCESSING	(Swisstack)
H	518	75	STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES SCHOLARSHIP ACT	(Gutierrez)
H	528	Veto	INMATE OPIATE REPLACEMENT THERAPY	(Stewart)
*CS/H	558	156	REAL ESTATE DEEDS OF TRUST	(Park)
CS/H	577	Veto	PHARMACISTS AS PROVIDERS FOR INSURANCE	(Picraux)
H	579	157	APPOINTMENT OF WATER MASTERS BY MAJORITY	(Cervantes)
FL/H	580	82	STATE ENGINEER COMPLIANCE ORDER ENFORCEMENT	(Cervantes)
H	584	307	HIGH SCHOOL REDESIGN	(Stapleton)
H	588	158	CONCEALED HANDGUNS IN CERTAIN BUSINESSES	(Heaton)
H	590	159	BONE MARROW & ORGAN DONOR ACT	(Barela)
H	605	328	HEALTH PROFESSIONALS AT DECLARED EMERGENCIES	(Heaton)
CS/H	606	160	ARTS & CULTURAL DISTRICTS ACT	(Heaton)
H	610	38	SOLAR COLLECTOR CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS	(Stewart)
CS/H	611	Veto	SOLAR RIGHTS ACT DEFINITIONS & INSTALLATIONS	(Stewart)
H	613	18	BREAST PUMP USE IN WORKPLACES	(Picraux)
H	622	161	PRC FIRE MARSHAL DIVISION	(Wallace)
H	637	162	CHILDREN'S MENTAL RECODIFICATION	(Miera)
H	638	361	HEALTH CARE PROVIDER GROSS RECEIPTS	(Sandoval)
H	639	163	CARDIAC ARREST AID LIABILITY	(Sandoval)
H	649	93	STATE FAIR COMMISSION PROCUREMENT	(Maestas)
H	650	345	STATE FAIR LIVESTOCK UPKEEP PROCUREMENT	(Maestas)
H	651	Veto	INTERIOR DESIGNER LICENSURE & BOARD	(King)
H	655	83	RURAL LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT ACT	(Arnold-Jones)
*H	664	39	HORSE RACING LICENSURE & REGULATION	(Lujan B)
H	667	164	DISCLOSURE OF TAX INFORMATION	(Gonzales)
CS/H	671	84	ONATE TRAINING CENTER COMPLEX CANTEEN	(Gonzales)
H	682	302	MINE SAFETY RULE ENFORCEMENT	(Heaton)
H	694	165	REQUIRE HEALTH INSURANCE FROM PARENTS	(Trujillo)
H	713	166	COUNSELING & THERAPY LICENSURE REQUIREMENTS	(Begaye)
H	719	167	VETERANS' ORGANIZATION PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION	(Steinborn)
H	721	94	TRIBES IN COUNTY MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH ACT	(King)
H	727	Veto	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PURCHASING COLLABORATIVE	(Varela)
H	728	168	DISTRIBUTIONS TO RETIREE HEALTH CARE FUND	(Varela)
H	732	95	INCREASE HOMESTEAD & PROPERTY EXEMPTIONS	(Zanetti)
H	738	96	PUBLIC DISCLOSURE OF CHILD INFO	(Swisstack)
CS/H	770	40	FRAUD AGAINST TAXPAYERS ACT	(Cervantes)
H	771	169	PROPERTY OWNER RIGHTS & RESPONSIBILITIES	(Cervantes)
*H	777	97	OIL & GAS RECLAMATION FUND STABILITY	(Larranaga)
H	783	41	EDUCATIONAL ENTITY INSURANCE COVERAGE	(Hall)
H	791	170	METRO & MAGISTRATE COURT JUDGE SALARIES	(Saavedra)
H	823	362	PROHIBIT CERTAIN ACTS BY PUBLIC OFFICERS	(Cervantes)
H	825	171	ENERGY EFFICIENCY BONDING & FUND	(Stewart)

H	827	5	SURFACE OWNERS PROTECTION ACT	(Nunez)
H	832	Veto	3RD PARTY LIABILITY CLAIM TIME LIMITS	(Maestas)
*H	839	172	MILITARY MISSION TRANSITION GROSS RECEIPTS	(Campos J)
H	843	173	PUBLIC SCHOOL LEASE PURCHASE ARRANGEMENTS	(Miera)
H	847	174	MASSAGE THERAPY PRACTICE ACT EXEMPTIONS	(Miera)
H	881	77	DENTAL HYGIENIST STUDENT LOAN FOR SERVICE	(Rodella)
H	890	286	TOURISM DEPT. SPORTS AUTHORITY	(Foley)
H	892	295	PUBLIC EDUCATION DEPT. CONSULTING WITH TRIBES	(Begaye)
H	900	Veto	BROADEN UNIVERSITY RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT	(Silva)
H	902	175	STATE POLICE AUTHORITY TO CLOSE HIGHWAYS	(Saavedra)
H	907	176	FREE NATIONAL GUARD LICENSE PLATES	(Barela)
H	908	177	REVISE PIPELINE ONE-CALL NOTIFICATION SYSTEM	(Vigil)
H	911	178	UNIFORM CURRICULA IN EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT	(Rehm)
H	919	332	LIABILITY FOR COSTS OF FIGHTING FOREST FIRES	(King)
H	922	98	"HEMOPHILIA AWARENESS DAY"	(Lujan B)
H	924	179	OFFICIAL ANSWER OF NEW MEXICO	(Lujan B)
*CS/H	936	334	CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS	(Gonzales)
H	937	Veto	MEDICAL RECORD COPYING FEE LIMITS	(Powdrell-Culbert)
*H	939	99	EASTERN SANDOVAL COUNTY ARROYO FLOOD CONTROL	(Madalena)
H	955	180	MINORITY BUSINESS ASSISTANCE ACT	(Stapleton)
H	959	290	DEPT. OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ACT	(Varela)
H	972	181	BODY ART SAFE PRACTICES ACT	(King)
H	981	331	MUNICIPAL GROSS RECEIPTS MAXIMUM AGGREGATE	(Park)
H	983	364(pv)	FACULTY ENDOWMENT FUND DISTRIBUTIONS	(Saavedra)
CS/H	984	182	CIGARETTE TAX ACT DEFINITIONS	(Hanosh)
H	990	335	REAL PROPERTY TRANSFERS TAX CREDIT	(Wirth)
H	998	183	WATER QUALITY CONTROL COMMISSION MEMBERS	(Steinborn)
H	1008	Veto	SIGNED LANGUAGE INTERPRETING PRACTICES ACT	(Wallace)
H	1022	184	APPROVAL OF CERTAIN STATE LAND PURCHASES	(Lujan B)
H	1024	185	LAW ENFORCEMENT LOCATING MISSING CHILDREN	(Berry)
H	1030	186	RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP RATE CHANGE PROTESTS	(Lujan B)
CS/H	1032	346	WATER & SANITATION DISTRICT AUTHORITY	(Gonzales)
H	1052	187	DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL LICENSE EXPIRATIONS	(McCoy)
H	1055	Veto	USE OF TERMS FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES	(Picraux)
H	1060	188	MOTOR VEHICLE "INCIDENTAL CARRIER" DEFINITION	(Silva)
*H	1088	313	MESA DEL SOL DEVELOPMENT GROSS RECEIPTS	(Lujan B)
H	1090	303	SCHOOL PERSONNEL LEVEL 3 LICENSES	(Stewart)
H	1101	189	CREATE CENTRAL ACCOUNTING FUND	(Varela)
H	1102	100	CLOSURE OF DFA REVOLVING LOAN FUND	(Varela)
H	1103	190	REPEAL DWI PROGRAM FUND	(Varela)
H	1104	191	PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE VALIDITY TIME PERIOD	(Lujan A)
H	1126	101	DEFERRED SENTENCE OPTION CONTRIBUTION PROGRAM	(Maestas)
*CS/H	1137	192	CAPITOL BUILDINGS REPAIR BONDS	(Lujan B)
H	1140	193	ALTERNATE NATIVE AMERICAN VOTING LOCATIONS	(Martinez K)
CS/CS/H	1147	315	RAISE SMALL PURCHASE PROCUREMENT LIMITS	(Strickler)
*CS/H	1155	336	ELECTION CODE PROCEDURE REVISIONS	(Sandoval)
CS/CS/H	1156	337	VARIOUS ELECTION CODE CHANGES	(Sandoval)
H	1178	194	MOBILE HOME PARK OLDER PERSON HOUSING	(Lujan B)
H	1187	195	SERVICE CREDIT FOR WORK STUDY PROGRAMS	(Trujillo)
H	1205	305	TEACHING OF FINANCIAL LITERACY IN SCHOOLS	(Maestas)
H	1208	338	IRRIGATION DISTRICT BOARD MEMBERSHIPS	(Campos J)
H	1221	196	LEASE OF HOSPITALS FOR LESS THAN MARKET VALUE	(Gonzales)
*H	1226	102	TIMELY PAYMENT OF SCHOOL GO BONDS	(Gonzales)
H	1228	339	GROSS RECEIPTS DEFINITIONS	(Taylor T)
H	1235	Veto	NMFA LOCAL TRANSPORTATION PROJECT APPROVAL	(Lundstrom)

H	1238	197	REVERSION OF MILITARY SERVICE INSURANCE FUND	(Zanetti)
*H	1245	198	CHARTER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT LIMITS	(Miera)
H	1265	199	COUNTY REGIONAL TRANSIT GROSS RECEIPTS	(Silva)
CS/H	1266	103	MAIN STREET REVOLVING LOAN ACT	(Silva)
H	1270	Veto	MEDICAL INSURANCE POOL ACT ADMINISTRATORS	(Chasey)
CS/H	1276	323	REVISED UNIFORM ANATOMICAL GIFT ACT	(Cervantes)
*H	1278	Veto	PECOS RIVER SETTLEMENT WATER RIGHTS	(Ezzell)
CS/H	1280	200	WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS DEPT. ACT	(Varela)
H	1283	353	DRIVER CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHILDREN'S SIGHT FUND	(Sandoval)
H	1298	314	TRIBAL GAMING COMPACT NEGOTIATION TIME LIMIT	(Lujan B)
CS/H	1311	201	PUBLIC PEACE, HEALTH, SAFETY & WELFARE	(Stapleton)
*CS/H	1333	Veto	PUBLIC PEACE, HEALTH, SAFETY & WELFARE	(Chasey)
S	10	6	PROHIBIT COCKFIGHTING	(Garcia MJ)
S	15	249	NATURAL RESOURCES TRUSTEE FUND & OFFICE	(Cisneros)
S	17	Veto	REQUIRE STILLBIRTH CERTIFICATE REGISTRATION	(Rawson)
S	19	Veto	BOLO TIE AS OFFICIAL NEW MEXICAN TIE	(Komadina)
CS/S	20	250	PHYSICIAN LICENSURE REQUIREMENTS	(Komadina)
CS/S	23	104	CERTAIN HEALTHCARE PROVIDER LIMITED LIABILITY	(Komadina)
S	64	251	COLLECTION OF FEES BY CERTAIN MAGISTRATES	(Leavell)
CS/S	69	252	JUDICIAL FORUM FOR RENTAL CONTRACTS	(Campos P)
*S	80	Veto	NMFA PUBLIC PROJECT REVOLVING FUND LOANS	(Garcia MJ)
S	87	105	GOVERNOR'S GAME & FISH AUTHORIZATIONS	(Altamirano)
*S	100	Veto	NMFA WATER PROJECT FUND GRANTS	(Taylor JG)
S	102	Veto	COURT OF APPEALS BUILDING COMMISSION	(Lopez)
S	104	318	CAR DEALER TRAINING & LICENSURE	(Taylor JG)
*S	105	51	DRINKING WATER SYSTEM FINANCING	(Taylor JG)
*S	121	253	PREVENTION OF WRONG-WAY HIGHWAY TRAFFIC STUDY	(Carraro)
*S	131	52	ALBUQUERQUE SCIENCE & ENGINEERING FAIR	(Altamirano)
S	156	347	CHARTER SCHOOL PROGRAM COST CALCULATIONS	(Asbill)
*S	158	254	FUNERAL & MEMORIAL SERVICE DEMONSTRATIONS	(Sharer)
S	159	Veto	PUBLIC SCHOOL CASH BALANCE CREDITS	(Asbill)
CS/S	160	255	REQUIRE USE OF STANDARDIZED GRADING SYSTEM	(Beffort)
S	162	256	12-MONTH EMBEZZLEMENT AGGREGATION	(Neville)
CS/S	165	106	SECURITY FREEZE ON CREDIT REPORT INFO	(Sharer)
CS/CS/S	175	257	FILM INDUSTRY CHILD LABOR REQUIREMENTS	(McSorley)
CS/S	186	258	LAW ENFORCEMENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	(Jennings)
S	189	259	CHARTER SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT PROVISIONS	(Papen)
S	194	Veto	CORRECTIONS POPULATION CONTROL ACT CHANGES	(Martinez R)
CS/S	197	107	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR CERTAIN DISORDERS	(Nava)
S	200	260	IMMUNITY FOR ASSISTANCE FOR OVERDOSES	(Martinez R)
S	201	261	REAL PROPERTY ELECTRONIC RECORDING ACT	(Martinez R)
S	202	Veto	LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL FOR SOME NMFA PROJECTS	(Snyder)
S	203	262	TAX AUDIT CHANGES AND PAYMENTS	(Beffort)
S	204	Veto	COLLEGE NONATHLETIC EVENT GROSS RECEIPTS	(Rawson)
CS/S	209	292	CYBER ACADEMY ACT	(Nava)
CS/S	210	263	SCHOOL VOLUNTEER BACKGROUND CHECKS	(Nava)
CS/S	211	264	HIGH SCHOOL REFORMS	(Nava)
S	212	Veto	TRANSFER BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION	(Papen)
S	215	287	CREATE TOURISM DEPT. SPORTS AUTHORITY	(Altamirano)
S	220	Veto	ELIMINATE COAL SURTAX	(Altamirano)
S	222	297	STATE AVIATION FUND DISTRIBUTIONS & USES	(Altamirano)
CS/S	227	265	CONTRACTOR LICENSING & PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS	(Campos P)
S	239	266	LAND GRANT POSSESSION CLAIM PROTECTIONS	(Sanchez B)
S	248	22	ESTABLISH HIGHER EDUCATION DEPT. DIVISIONS	(Nava)
S	250	Veto	SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENT	(Taylor JG)

CS/S	257	53	CLAIMS DATA TO OTHER HEALTH INSURERS	(Kernan)
S	261	54	DPS MOTOR TRANSPORTATION DIVISION POWERS	(Altamirano)
S	263	240	PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY AUDITS	(Altamirano)
S	264	Veto	FINANCE BOARD CAPITAL EXPENDITURE THRESHOLD	(Altamirano)
S	266	267	PENALTIES FOR USED OIL VIOLATIONS	(Griego)
*S	267	268	DEFINE PERMISSIBLE FIREWORKS	(Taylor JG)
CS/S	270	108	HIV TESTING DURING ROUTINE MEDICAL CARE	(Griego)
S	275	55	CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPT. PROCUREMENT EXEMPTIONS	(Griego)
S	276	269	CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPT. DIVISION NAME CHANGES	(Griego)
S	283	23	DEAF & HARD-OF-HEARING INTERPRETERS	(Rodriguez)
CS/S	285	270	MULTIGENERATIONAL HOUSING IN SOME DISTRICTS	(Boitano)
S	286	243	WILDLIFE ENHANCEMENT AUTHORIZATION PACKAGES	(Campos P)
S	287	Veto	PUBLIC SCHOOL ACCOUNTABILITY & ASSESSMENT	(Sharer)
S	289	46	TERMS FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES	(Rodriguez)
CS/S	290	Veto	ADD AGENCIES WITH GOVERNMENT LICENSE PLATES	(Asbill)
S	295	271	GAMING CONTROL BOARD DIRECTOR SALARY	(Griego)
CS/S	296	Veto	HEALTH & DENTAL INSURANCE AS CHILD SUPPORT	(Griego)
S	297	56	ADD CONTINUING EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS	(Griego)
S	298	Veto	APPROVAL FOR AGENCY PRIOR YEAR OBLIGATIONS	(Beffort)
*S	305	109	MIXED MARTIAL ART CONTEST JURISDICTION	(Taylor JG)
S	313	57	CREATE SURPLUS PROPERTY BUREAU	(Griego)
*S	323	Veto	LOW-INCOME HOME HEATING RELIEF	(Altamirano)
S	324	47	INCREASE STATE MINIMUM WAGE	(Altamirano)
CS/S	329	Veto	FIREFIGHTERS' SURVIVORS SUPPLEMENTAL BENEFITS	(Taylor JG)
S	335	272	TOBACCO SETTLEMENT SUPERSEDEAS BONDS	(Martinez R)
S	339	Veto	MULTIPLE LANGUAGES FOR CERTAIN DOCUMENTS	(Duran)
S	340	273	OIL & GAS PROPERTY ALTERNATIVE UNIT VALUATION	(Taylor JG)
S	342	274	CANDIDATE WITHDRAWAL REQUIREMENTS	(Duran)
*S	343	Veto	TOLLING TIME LIMIT FOR TAX COURT ACTION	(Taylor JG)
S	345	110	GAS TAX DEDUCTIONS & SURETY BONDS	(Taylor JG)
*S	346	320	INTERNATIONAL VEHICLE TITLE ISSUES	(Taylor JG)
S	347	275	EXPAND TAXES REPORTED BY ESTIMATES	(Taylor JG)
S	350	282	CAPITAL REQUIREMENT & INSURANCE PROVISIONS	(Leavell)
CS/S	351	Veto	GSD TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICES	(Sharer)
CS/S	353	276	CLARIFY ORIENTAL MEDICINE PRACTICE	(Sanchez M)
CS/S	355	70	TRIBAL COLLEGE AFFORDABILITY SCHOLARSHIPS	(Ryan)
*S	363	Veto	ELECTRONIC CAMPAIGN REPORT FILING PROVISIONS	(Sanchez M)
S	364	72	LOTTERY BOARD & FUND DISTRIBUTION	(Sanchez M)
S	365	Veto	CONSISTENT TRAFFIC FINES	(Sanchez M)
*CS/S	367	277	OPTOMETRY EXCLUSIONS & CERTIFICATION	(Sanchez M)
S	394	294	SCHOOL ROOF REPAIR, TECHNOLOGY & FACILITIES	(Nava)
CS/S	395	366(pv)	PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY OMNIBUS BILL	(Nava)
S	397	66	CHILD HELMET SAFETY ACT	(Lopez)
S	399	58	HEALTH FACILITY RECEIVERSHIP LIABILITY	(Grubestic)
S	401	329	REPEAL CERTAIN EMINENT DOMAIN STATUTES	(Neville)
S	407	278	MANDATE HPV VACCINE INSURANCE COVERAGE	(Feldman)
S	409	279	COMPREHENSIVE STRATEGIC HEALTH PLAN CHANGES	(Lopez)
S	411	246	THIRD PARTY LIABILITY CLAIM TIME LIMITS	(Sanchez M)
CS/S	418	4	RENEWABLE ENERGY PORTFOLIO STANDARDS	(Sanchez M)
S	422	280	NMSU UNDERREPRESENTED STUDENT ALLIANCE	(Nava)
S	425	281	NMSU REGIONAL EDUCATION TECH ASSISTANCE	(Nava)
S	427	29	TRANSPORTATION SERVICES DIVISION AUTHORITY	(Griego)
S	428	111	SMALL EMPLOYER HEALTH COVERAGE WAIT PERIOD	(Feldman)
S	433	59	PEACE OFFICER BENEFITS TO SURVIVORS	(Altamirano)
*S	435	Veto	COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE REQUIREMENTS	(Taylor JG)

CS/S	437	316	INTERLOCKS FOR CERTAIN OUT-OF-STATE DRIVERS	(Griego)
*CS/S	440	322	DWI CHEMICAL TEST TIME LIMITS	(Grubestic)
CS/S	444	202	CHANGE CANDIDATE REPORTING REQUIREMENTS	(Boitano)
S	456	203	EXPAND TELEHEALTH PROVIDERS & SITES	(Papen)
S	458	60	ANIMAL SHELTERING SERVICES ACT	(Garcia MJ)
CS/S	461	24	WATER CONSERVATION & ALLOWANCES	(Ryan)
S	463	204	RENEWABLE ENERGY PRODUCTION TAX CREDITS	(Cisneros)
CS/S	470	61	ERRONEOUS PUBLIC LAND PAYMENT REFUNDS	(Leavell)
S	471	65	JUVENILE JUSTICE FACILITY BACKGROUND CHECKS	(Beffort)
FL/CS/S	473	205	SELF-INSURED GROUP INVESTMENT GUIDELINES	(Rawson)
S	478	242	ROADSIDE MEMORIAL DESECRATION PENALTIES	(Rodriguez)
S	479	206	DISPUTE RESOLUTION & PREVENTION OFFICE	(McSorley)
S	483	367	PROPERTY & CASUALTY INSURANCE RATE FORMS	(Leavell)
S	486	207	CONSERVANCY DISTRICT LIABILITY IMMUNITY	(Feldman)
CS/S	489	208	REQUIRE BIODIESEL IN MOTOR VEHICLE FUEL	(Ortiz y Pino)
CS/S	490	112	SELF-INSURED GROUP REPORTING REQUIREMENTS	(Rawson)
S	491	Veto	DISTRICT COURT & ATTORNEY QUARTERS	(Snyder)
S	494	Veto	COUNSELING & THERAPY LICENSURE REQUIREMENTS	(Griego)
S	496	209	WEIGHT DISTANCE TAX & PENALTIES ENFORCEMENT	(Griego)
S	497	62	MANUFACTURED HOUSING DIVISION POWERS & DUTIES	(Griego)
*S	501	Veto	STATE PAYMENT FOR MANDATORY ASSESSMENTS	(Asbill)
S	506	25	INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS	(Duran)
S	511	Veto	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PERMANENT FUND INVESTMENTS	(Jennings)
S	514	Veto	MEDICAL LICENSES & RECORD CONFIDENTIALITY	(Jennings)
*S	519	50	MFA OVERSIGHT OF REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITIES	(Papen)
FL/S	523	210	COMPASSIONATE USE MEDICAL MARIJUANA ACT	(Robinson)
CS/S	528	69	CRIMINAL SEXUAL PENETRATION OF CHILDREN	(Neville)
S	529	356	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR CHILD HEARING AIDS	(Rodriguez)
S	530	Veto	FOOD TAX DEFINITION CHANGES	(Neville)
S	532	26	UNM INFLAMMATORY BREAST CANCER RESEARCH	(Jennings)
S	534	49	LOCAL GOVERNMENT AFFORDABLE HOUSING	(Rodriguez)
S	535	245	INTERIOR DESIGNER LICENSURE & BOARD	(Papen)
S	536	211	MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT COVERAGE	(Papen)
S	537	76	STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES SCHOLARSHIP ACT	(Nava)
S	538	Veto	HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	(Beffort)
S	541	289	INFO TECHNOLOGY COMMISSION MEMBERS	(Martinez R)
S	552	239	MATH & SCIENCE EDUCATION ACT	(Nava)
S	555	312	PROCUREMENT CODE REQUIREMENTS	(Griego)
S	561	308	HIGH SCHOOL REDESIGN	(Nava)
S	566	113	ON-CAMPUS MILITARY RECRUITING	(Adair)
S	573	71	TRIBAL COLLEGE AFFORDABILITY SCHOLARSHIPS	(Sanchez M)
S	574	212	MECHANIC, MATERIALMEN & CONTRACTOR LIENS	(Sanchez M)
CS/S	578	Veto	ESTABLISH LINKED DEPOSIT SYSTEM	(Campos P)
S	581	299	STATE LANDS FOR HUMAN REMAINS REBURIALS	(Pinto)
S	585	326	PUBLIC HEALTH ACT DEFINITIONS	(Papen)
S	591	324	INTERLOCK PROGRAM CONFIDENTIALITY	(McSorley)
S	599	Veto	CRIMINAL RECORD EXPUNGEMENT ACT	(Sanchez M)
CS/S	600	114	HEALTH PROGRAM CULTURAL COMPETENCE EDUCATION	(Sanchez B)
CS/S	604	213	REPEAL RETAINAGE ACT	(Rawson)
CS/S	611	21(pv)	STATE AGENCY EXPENDITURES	(Jennings)
CS/S	621	115	PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR & POLYGRAPHER REGULATION	(Martinez R)
S	626	358	CREATE NEW MEXICO YOUTH DAY	(Garcia MJ)
S	634	214	CHARTER SCHOOL FACILITY NEEDS	(Nava)
S	640	215	GILA CANCER TREATMENT CENTER REVENUE BONDS	(Altamirano)
S	648	116	SCHOOL BUS REGISTRATION ALTERNATIVES	(Asbill)

S	655	216	WILD HORSE TESTING, ADOPTION & EUTHANASIA	(Komadina)
S	662	359	PRIVATE EQUITY FUNDS FOR TRIBAL INVESTORS	(Cravens)
S	671	Veto	CANDIDATE WITHDRAWAL REQUIREMENTS	(Lopez)
S	680	Veto	REVISE LEGISLATIVE RETIREMENT	(Griego)
S	683	Veto	PAYMENT FOR PUBLIC WORKS MATERIALS	(Rawson)
CS/S	687	74	LOTTERY SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MILITARY DEPENDENTS	(Nava)
S	689	73	LOTTERY SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DISABLED STUDENTS	(Nava)
S	698	Veto	PROTECTION FOR SMALL BUSINESSES	(Martinez R)
*S	710	2	CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES	(Sanchez M)
*S	717	117	UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC FACILITY BONDS	(Taylor JG)
S	732	Veto	PRC FIRE MARSHAL DIVISION	(Leavell)
S	733	Veto	MUNICIPAL HIGHER EDUCATION GROSS RECEIPTS	(Komadina)
CS/S	735	68	CHILD SOLICITATION BY ELECTRONIC DEVICE	(Lopez)
S	739	340	SEVERANCE TAX FUND INVESTMENT IN FILM FUNDS	(Robinson)
*S	740	217	GAMING MACHINE TECHNICIAN APPROVAL	(Robinson)
S	741	Veto	BONDS TO PROMOTE FILMMAKING	(Robinson)
S	765	Veto	ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SERVICES TASK FORCE	(Rawson)
S	773	247	BROADEN UNIVERSITY RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT	(Papen)
CS/S	776	218	DENTAL SURGERY INSURANCE COVERAGE	(Papen)
*S	782	30	ALLOW STATE FAIR TO CONDUCT RAFFLES	(Sanchez M)
S	786	Veto	NEW MEXICO YOUTH DAY	(Beffort)
S	792	219	PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY BOARD POWERS & FINES	(Jennings)
S	794	Veto	UNDERGROUND PIPELINE ONE-CALL NOTIFICATION	(Leavell)
S	797	Veto	CONTRIBUTIONS AGAINST STATE AGENCIES	(Rawson)
S	805	63	FLUORIDE TREATMENTS BY DENTAL HYGIENISTS	(Robinson)
S	811	220	LIQUOR LICENSE REQUIREMENTS & FEES	(Griego)
S	817	248	SIGNED LANGUAGE INTERPRETING PRACTICES ACT	(Rodriguez)
S	819	301	MINE SAFETY RULE ENFORCEMENT	(Cisneros)
S	820	221	INCREASE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROBATION TIME	(Adair)
S	823	222	JAIL OPERATION CONTRACT DURATION	(Campos P)
*CS/S	826	341	UNEXPENDED CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS	(Campos P)
*CS/S	827	42(pv)	SEVERANCE TAX BOND PROJECTS	(Campos P)
S	837	343	REQUIRE ELECTRONIC PROPERTY TAX SCHEDULES	(Ulibarri)
*S	839	310	BONDS FOR MESA DEL SOL TAX INCREMENT PROJECT	(Papen)
S	845	Veto	"ABOVE GROUND STORAGE TANK" DEFINITION	(Asbill)
S	851	Veto	COLORECTAL CANCER SCREENING INSURANCE	(Nava)
CS/S	853	Veto	CONTROL ACCESS TO SPRAY PAINTS & MARKERS	(Nava)
S	858	118	NMSU COLLEGE ASSISTANCE MIGRANT PROGRAM	(Nava)
S	861	368	TRAFFIC CAMERA & SIGNAL WARNING SIGNS	(Payne W)
S	865	360	SEVERANCE TAX FUND INVESTMENTS	(Robinson)
S	868	223	REFUND OF CERTAIN PUBLIC REGULATION FEES	(Ryan)
S	872	Veto	COUNTY CLERK RECORDING FEE USES	(Duran)
S	886	31	STRATEGIC WATER RESERVE INFRASTRUCTURE	(Cisneros)
CS/S	905	319	MOTOR VEHICLE CODE AMENDMENTS	(Griego)
S	912	119	ENDANGERED PERSON ADVISORIES	(Martinez R)
S	923	224	REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION FUNDING DEADLINES	(Boitano)
S	924	Veto	FIREFIGHTERS' SURVIVORS FUND DISTRIBUTIONS	(Leavell)
S	925	241	FIREFIGHTERS DAY OF REMEMBRANCE	(Leavell)
S	930	225	LENDER USE OF SIMILAR NAMES & TRADEMARKS	(Grubestic)
CS/S	931	226	GIFT ACT	(Grubestic)
S	43	227	DUAL HIGH SCHOOL & POST-SECONDARY CREDITS	(Nava)
S	979	Veto	DEPT. OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ACT	(Lopez)
S	984	27	COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD MEMBER ELECTIONS	(Jennings)
CS/S	986	228	PUBLIC MONEY DEPOSIT REQUIREMENTS	(Rawson)
*S	993	283	INSURANCE LICENSEE TRAINING	(Leavell)

S	994	229	COAL ELECTRIC FACILITY GROSS RECEIPTS	(Cisneros)
S	1004	306	STUDENT TEST SCORES TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS	(Cravens)
S	1015	230	COUNTY EMERGENCY SERVICE & COMMUNICATION TAX	(Papen)
S	1019	284	REQUIRE PROVISION OF STUDENT TEXTBOOKS	(Rainaldi)
S	1026	231	UTILITY SERVICE WINTER DISCONNECTIONS	(Ryan)
S	1031	232	SOLAR RIGHTS ACT DEFINITIONS & INSTALLATIONS	(Griego)
S	1043	Veto	WHISTLEBLOWER PROTECTION ACT	(Beffort)
S	1044	296	PUBLIC EDUCATION DEPT. CONSULTING WITH TRIBES	(Lovejoy)
S	1058	342	RURAL INFRASTRUCTURE LOAN CAP & SCOPE	(Rodriguez)
S	1060	344	WASTEWATER FACILITY CONSTRUCTION LOAN FUND	(Rodriguez)
*CS/S	1061	64	CAPITOL BUILDINGS PLANNING & FACILITIES	(Ingle)
S	1065	Veto	EMPLOYEE LEASING CONTRACT BONDING REQUIREMENT	(Grubestic)
S	1066	233	HOSPITALITY FEE ACT REPEAL DATE	(Sanchez B)
S	1074	234	DISCLOSURE BY PROCUREMENT CONTRACTORS	(Feldman)
S	1092	235	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOMICIDE REVIEW TEAM	(Rodriguez)
S	1095	236	SCHOOL INSURANCE DUE PROCESS REIMBURSEMENT	(Nava)
S	1097	244	PHARMACISTS AS INSURANCE PROVIDERS	(Sanchez M)
S	1098	365	HOME SCHOOL STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM UNIT	(Rawson)
S	1105	Veto	ALTERNATE NATIVE AMERICAN VOTING LOCATIONS	(Lovejoy)
S	1106	67	CRIMINAL SEXUAL COMMUNICATION WITH A CHILD	(Lopez)
S	1134	311	TRIBAL COMPACT NEGOTIATION TIME LIMITS	(Martinez R)
S	1138	237	DISABLED STREET VENDOR SALES GROSS RECEIPTS	(Rainaldi)
*S	1147	Veto	CHARTER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT LIMITS	(Asbill)
S	1149	357	DRIVER CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHILDREN'S SIGHT FUND	(Campos P)
S	1158	Veto	DRIVER EDUCATION LICENSE EXPIRATION DATES	(Grubestic)
S	1168	Veto	COUNTY FORMATION OF SPECIAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT	(Jennings)
S	1170	Veto	WATER QUALITY CONTROL COMMISSION MEMBERS	(Lovejoy)
S	1174	Veto	HPV VACCINE IN SCHOOL-BASED CLINICS	(Komadina)
CS/S	1207	238	PUBLIC PEACE, HEALTH, SAFETY & WELFARE	(Ingle)
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H 44	ESTABLISH HIGHER EDUCATION DEPT. DIVISIONS	(Heaton)
H 85	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR CHILD HEARING AIDS	(Wallace)
H 114	SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENT	(Crook)
H 235	REQUIRE TAX EXPENDITURE BUDGET	(Moore)
H 237	PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY AUDITS	(Tripp)
H 261	NATURAL RESOURCES TRUSTEE FUND & OFFICE	(Wirth)
H 272	CORRECTIONS POPULATION CONTROL ACT CHANGES	(Maestas)
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January 16	Opening day
February 15	Deadline for introductions
March 17	Session ended
April 6	Legislation not acted upon by governor was pocket vetoed
June 15	Effective date of legislation not carrying an emergency clause or other specified date

2007

Forty-eighth legislature, first special session

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

2008

Forty-eighth legislature, second session

January 15	Opening day
January 30	Deadline for introductions
February 14	Session ends
March 5	Legislation not acted upon by governor is pocket vetoed
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