

STATE OF NEW MEXICO Planning Briefing

CAPITOL BUILDINGS PLANNING COMMISSION





AGENDA

Capitol Buildings Planning Commission (CBPC)

Accomplishments

- Inventory
- Area Plans
- Space Standards
- Lease Purchase Guidance

Opportunities

Challenges



CAPITOL BUILDING PLANNING COMMISSION

The State of New Mexico established the CBPC in 1997 as an intergovernmental agency to study and plan for the long-range facility needs of state government

Composition

- Made up of representatives from the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government and some constitutional officers
- The intent of this broad representation is to ensure participation in the state's long-range facilities planning by major stakeholds.

Introduction to the Capitol Buildings Planning Commission

https://nmlegis.gov/Committee/cbpc_reference_materials

facilities planning by major stakeholders within state government that have oversight of state-owned facilities/assets



ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Inventory of Facilities and Properties

Area Plans

Space Standards

Life Cycle Cost Analysis Tool for Lease Purchase



Knowing what facility assets you have is one of the keystones of successful facility asset management

The CBPC has recognized the importance and in 2007 supported efforts to assemble a comprehensive, unified and accessible facilities and other assets (e.g. land, water) inventory

Facility Asset Management Framework

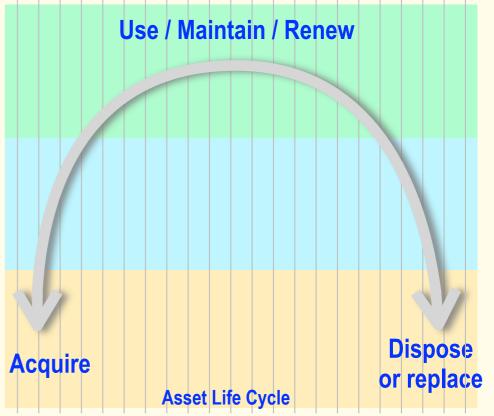
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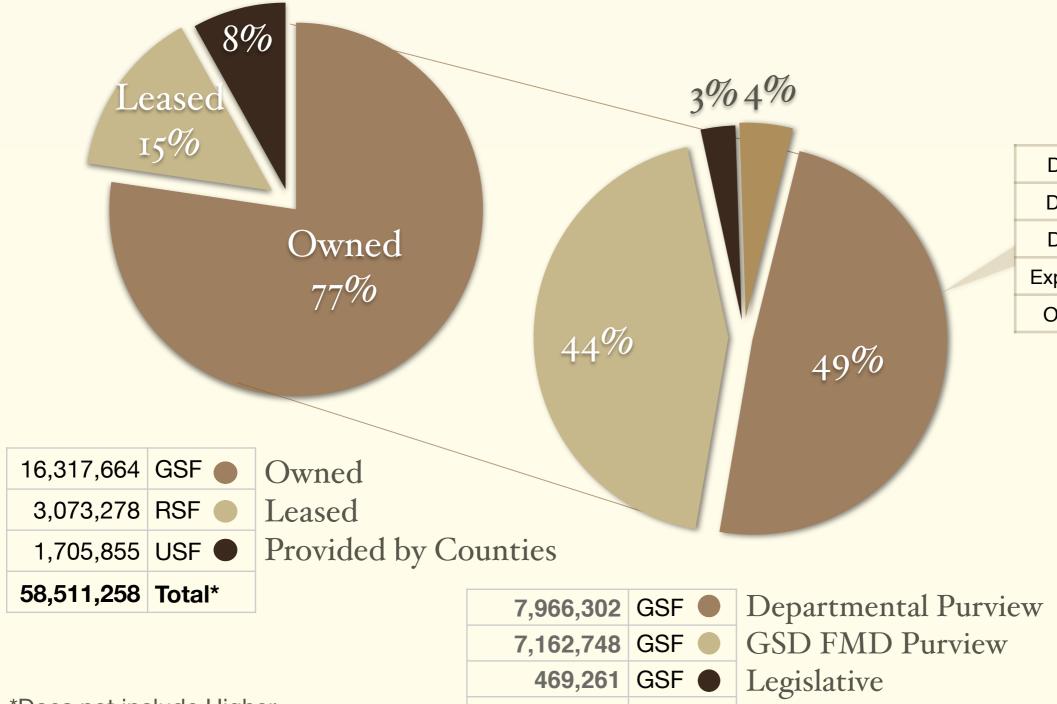
Solicit / Negotiate Design Award Construct

Plan
Inventory
Assess
Prioritize (business case)

Budget





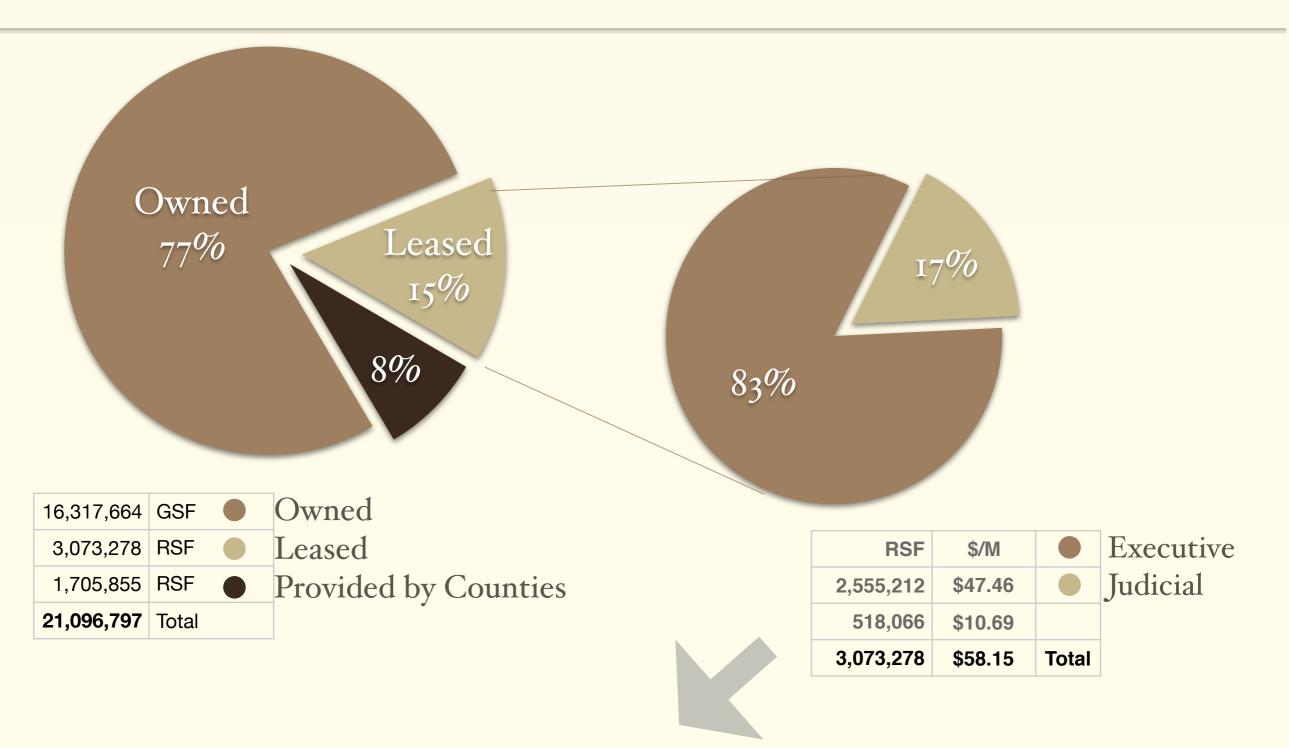


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DMA	1,492,049	GSF
DOT	1,380,808	GSF
ExpoNM	1,260,964	GSF
Other	2,413,722	GSF

*Does not include Higher **Education or Public Schools**

7,966,302	GSF	Departmental Purview
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469,261	GSF	Legislative
719,353	GSF	Judicial
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County	RSF	\$/M
Bernalillo	926,468	\$17.09
Doña Ana Ana	280,330	\$6.60
Santa Fe	550,326	\$13.14



The Inventory is accessed through a web-based relational data base

The database is updated with close cooperation with GSD FMD

Inventory of Facilities and Properties

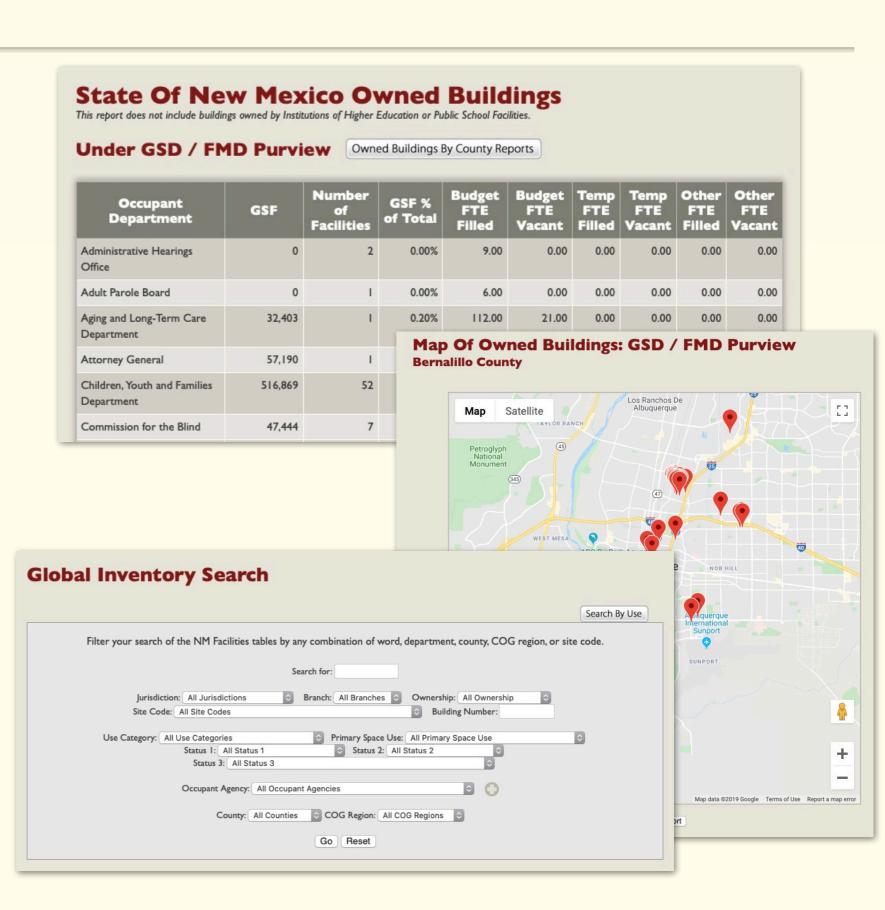




INVENTORY OF FACILITIES AND PROPERTIES

The Inventory provides data facilities owned, leased, and provided by others identifying:

- Location
- Size
- Occupants
- Lessor and Cost (leased)
- Staffing (FTE)

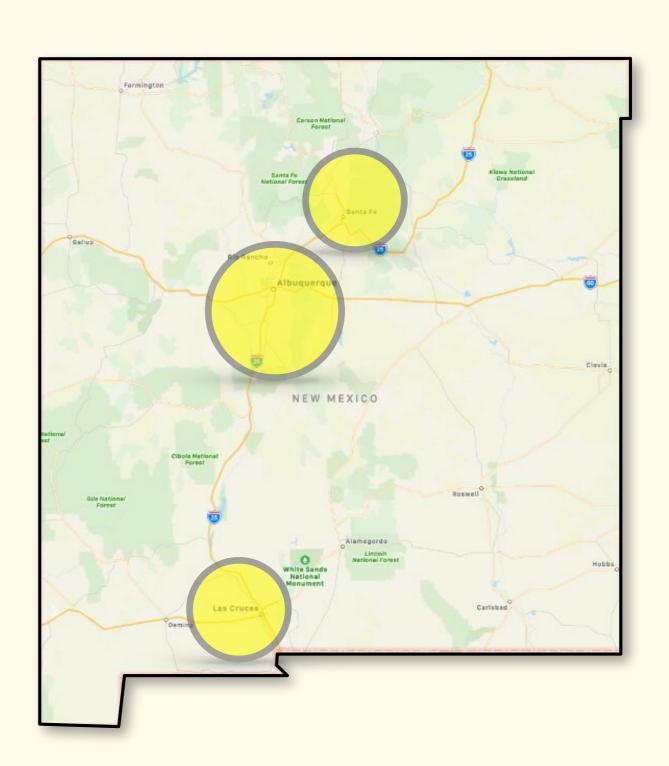




AREA PLANS

The CBPC has developed and adopted:

- GeneralDevelopmentPrinciples
- Santa Fe Area
- Albuquerque Area
- Las Cruces Area





GENERAL

Seek opportunities

- to move state agencies from leased to state-owned space
- for consolidation, disposition or acquisition of facilities to
 - facilitate access to services
 - promote economies of scale
 - achieve cost-effective operations, and
 - make the most efficient use of space in accordance with New Mexico Space Standards and best practices;

Capitol Buildings Master Plan
Santa Fe Area Plan



SANTA FE AREA PLAN

The Capitol Building
Planning Commission
(CBPC) adopted the
Santa Fe Area Plan to
guide development
and redevelopment of
the five Santa Fe state
campuses

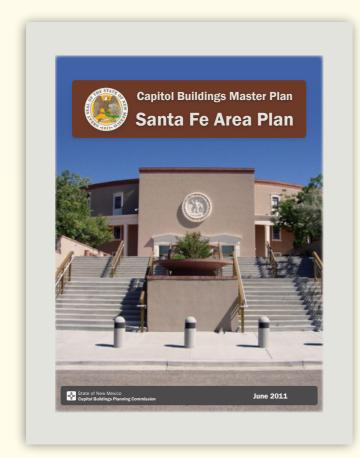
In Santa Fe, the state owns ~ 5.1 million gsf and leases ~ .54 million equivalent gsf (@ \$10.7 m / year) accommodating ~6,600 total personnel



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SANTA FE AREA PLAN





😓 General Location Principles

Construct new buildings to accommodate functions in leased facilities and to relieve overcrowding

Provide generic "tenant" development space

Use adopted location principles to gradually locate (relocate) agencies as opportunities become available

Co-locate agencies or functions according to adopted criteria

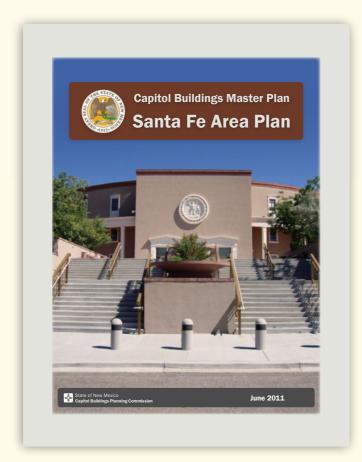
Acquire designated parcels, land or buildings over the long-term for campus development, contingencies and buffers

Acquire and maintain a space inventory for leases to agencies with federal and other revenue sources; for agencies with fluctuating programs; and to meet needs faster than capital funding availability

Develop site master plans to guide specific development and redevelopment



LOCATION PRINCIPLES





Campus-Specific Location Principles

Main Capitol Campus

- Constitutionally created or statutorily attached agencies (elected officials)
- High degree of legal or financial responsibilities
- High degree of interaction with constitutional agencies
- Special relationship to Capitol area

South Capitol Campus

- Administrative and administrative support
- Field offices (depending upon plan)

West Capitol Campus

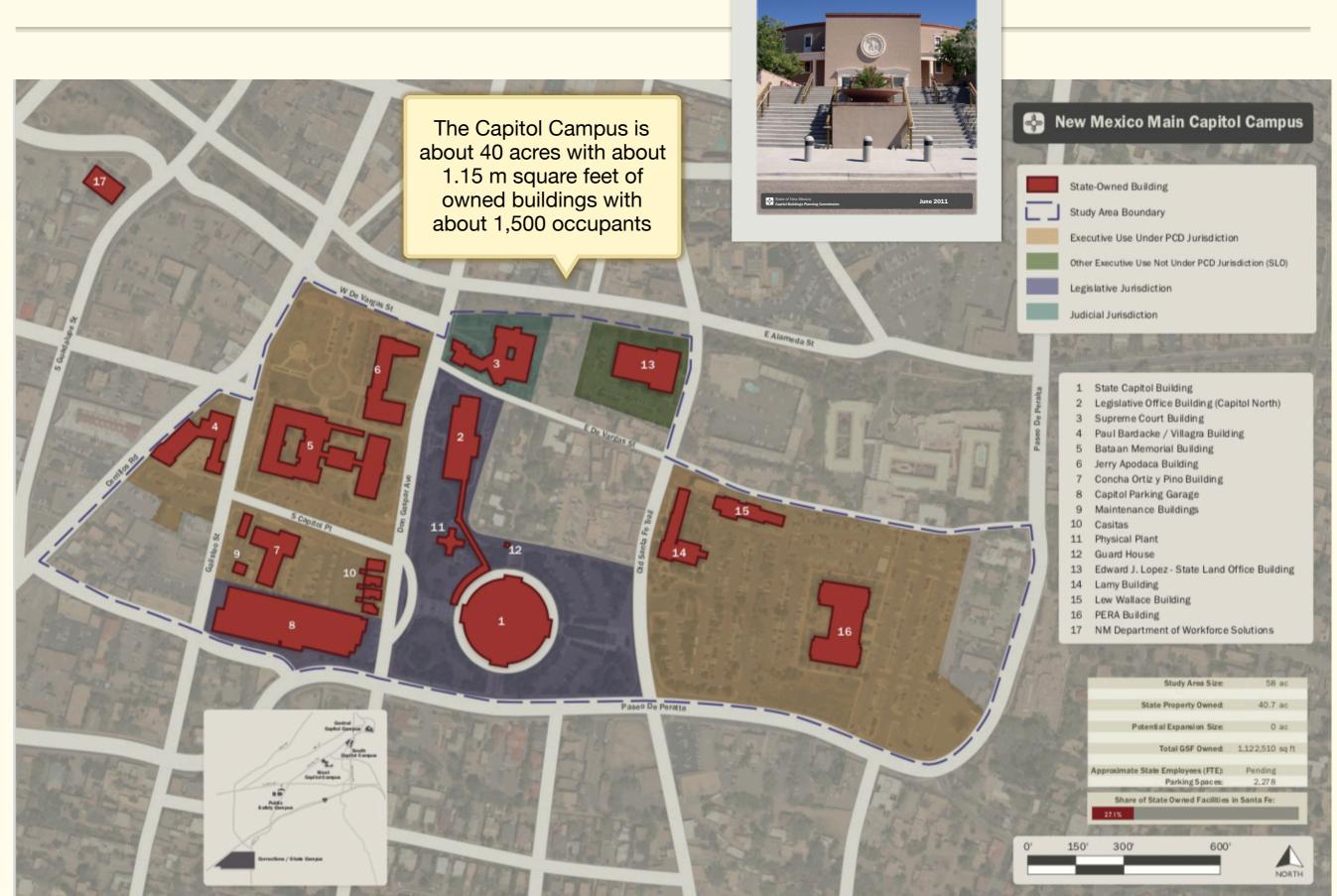
- High Interaction with the Public
 - Field Offices
 - Support Functions

Other Campuses

Specialized to function



CAPITOL CAMPUS

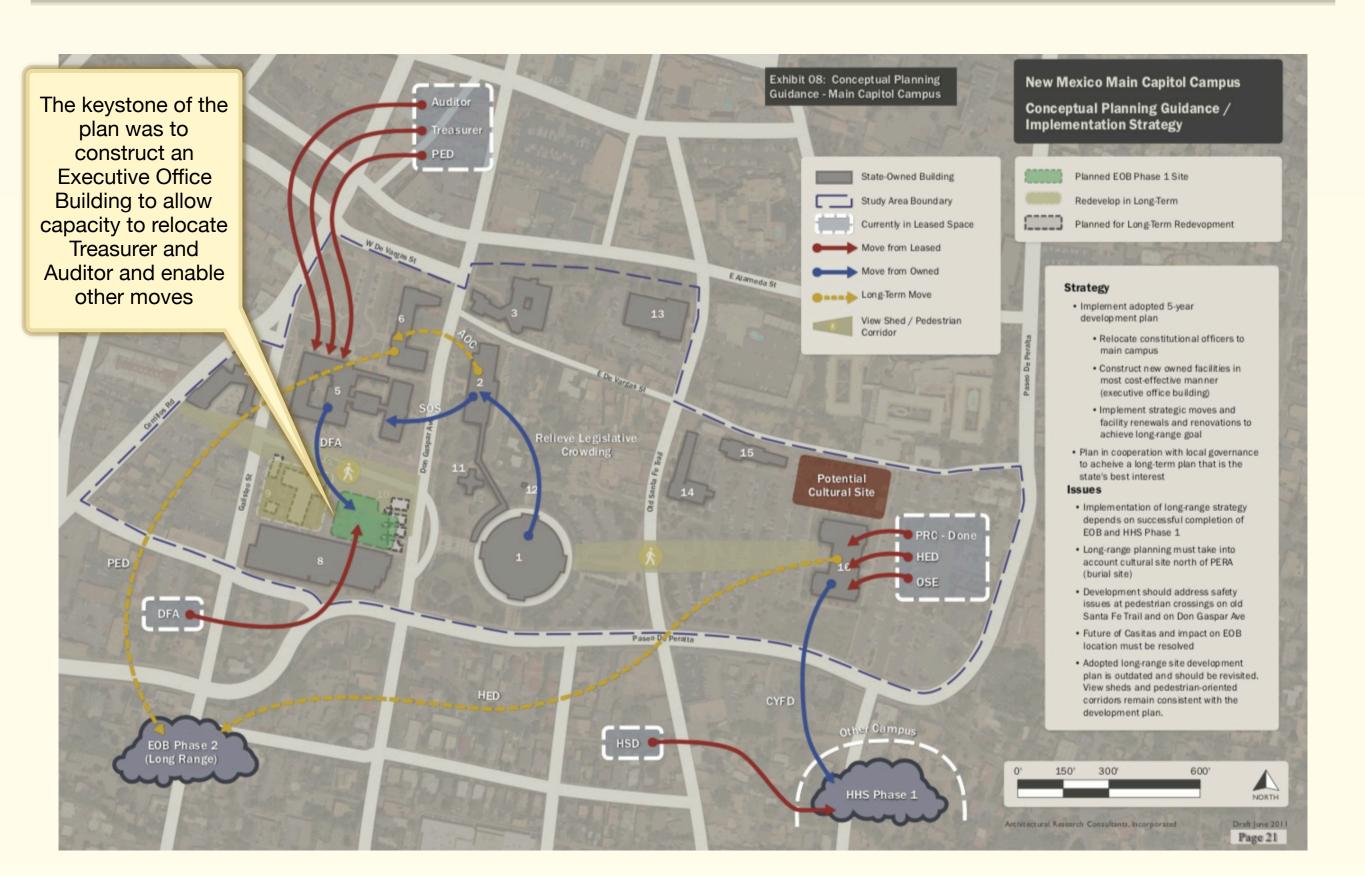


Capitol Buildings Master Plan

Santa Fe Area Plan

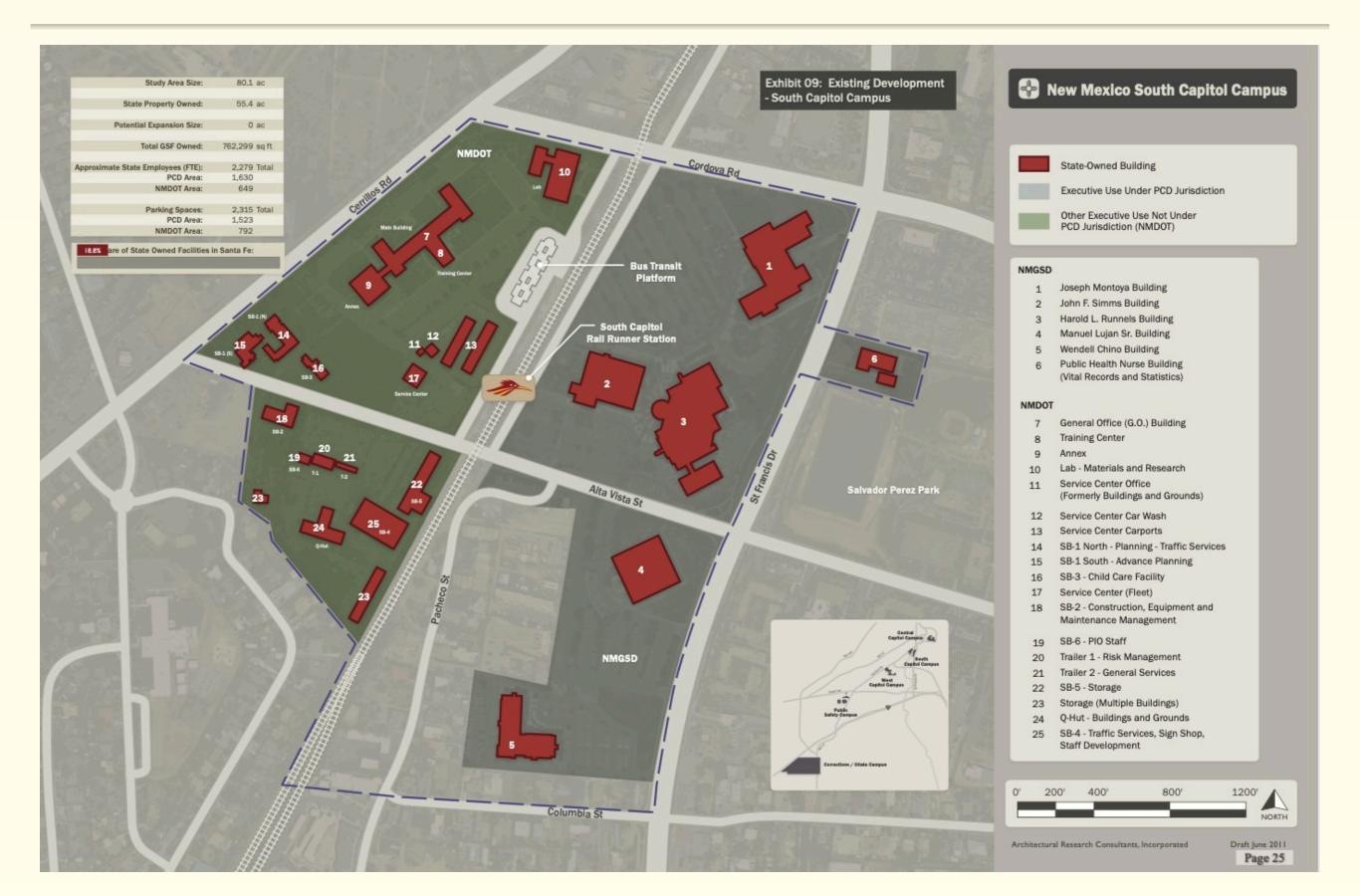


CAPITOL CAMPUS IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY - 2011





SOUTH CAPITOL CAMPUS





SOUTH CAPITOL CAMPUS



New Mexico South Capitol Campus Conceptual Master Plan 2040



Strategy

- Implement the redevelopment recommendations of the South Capitol Campus 2040 Master Plan, including sustainable planning measures
 - Increase efficiency of existing buildings as a first step
- In cooperation with NMDOT, incorporate long-range development needs of NMDOT and Rail Runner Station into South Capitol Campus 2040 Master Plan, and explore full potential of NMDOT parcels

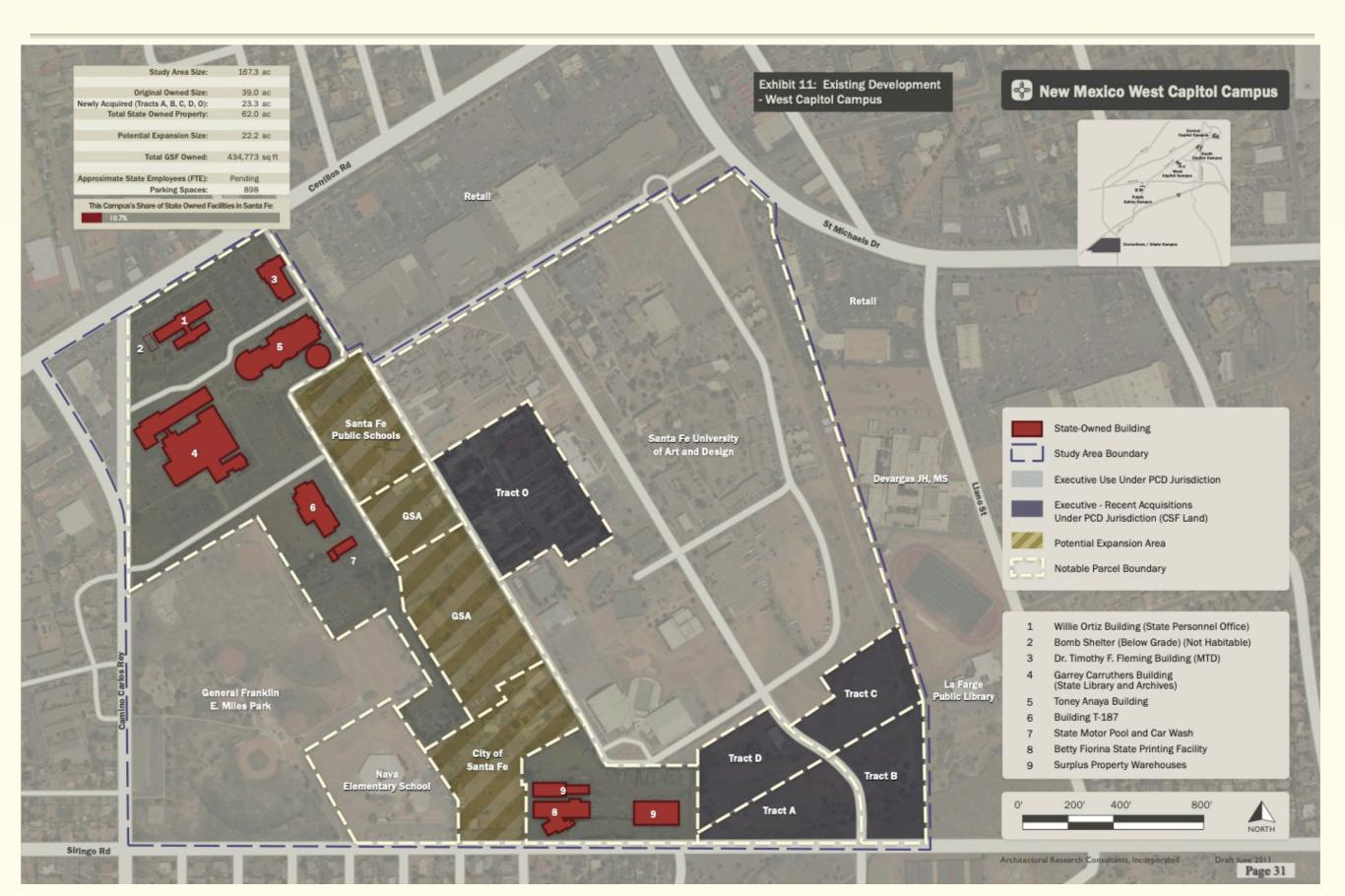
Issues

- . Many facilities require investment in facility renewal
- Facilities lack turn-around space to complete facility renewal while maintaining functionality
- Long-range development requires the construction of parking structures

New Mexico South Capitol Campus - 2040 Master Plan available at: http://www.nmlegis.gov/lcs/cbpc_cbmp.aspx

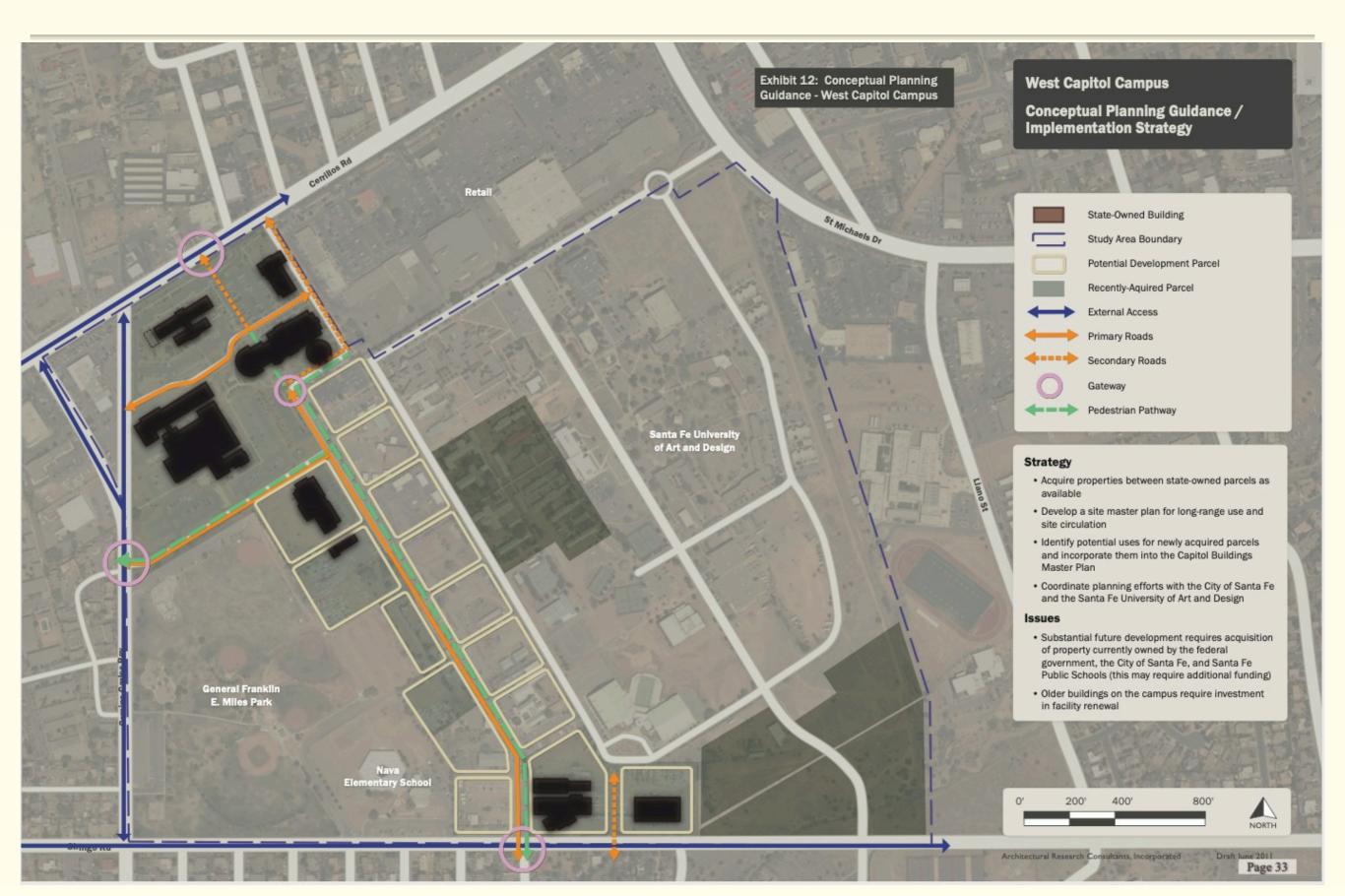


WEST CAPITOL CAMPUS





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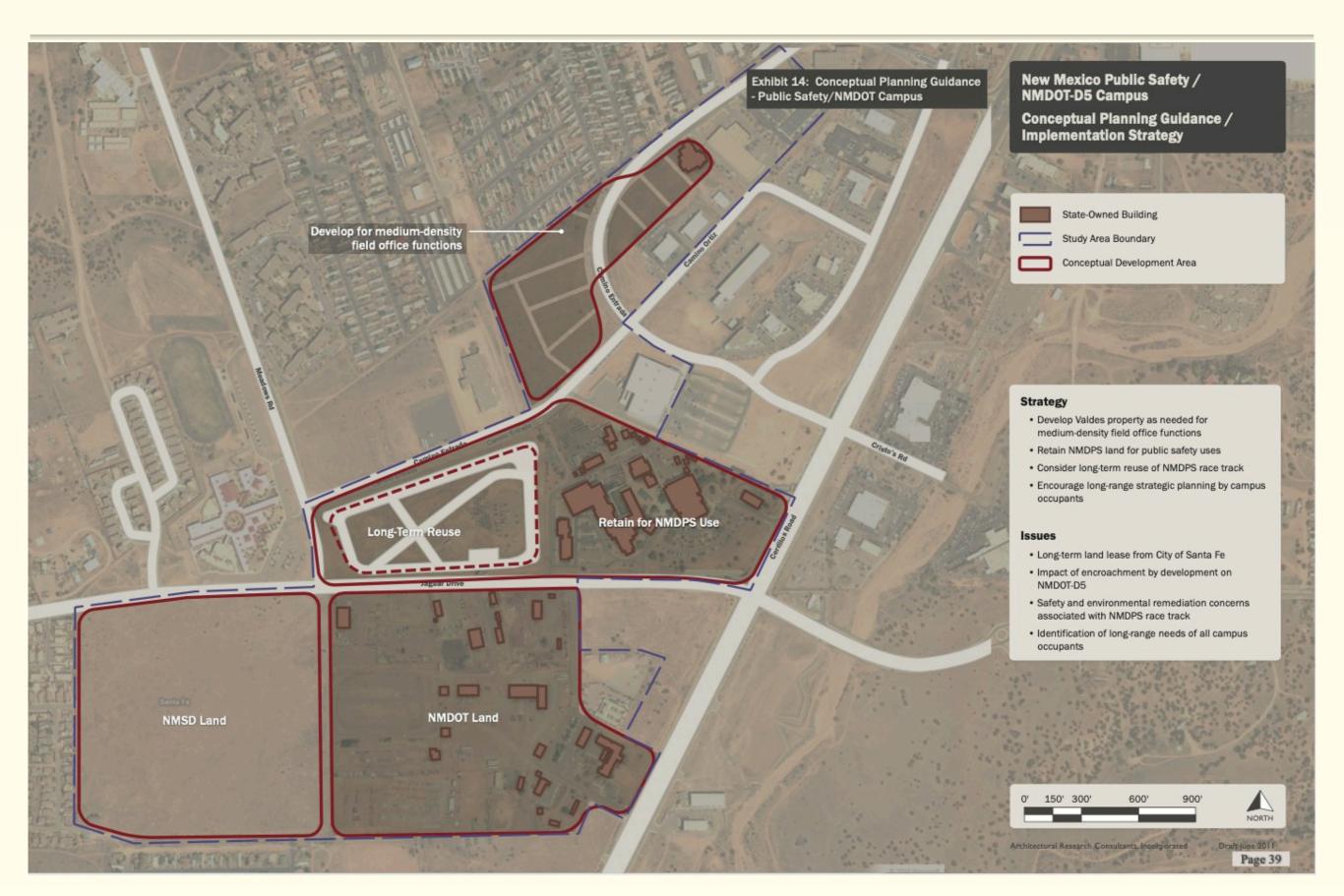


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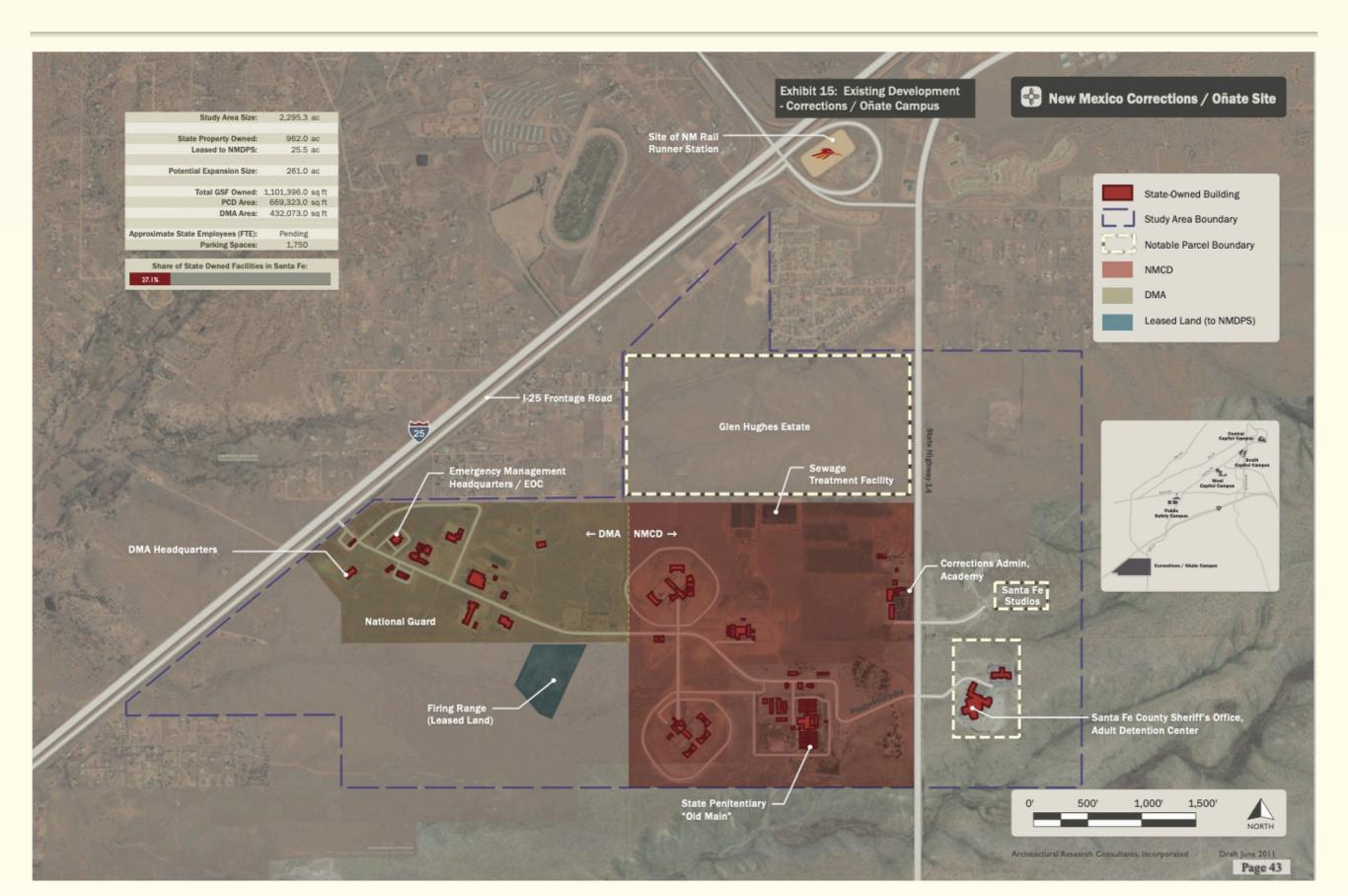


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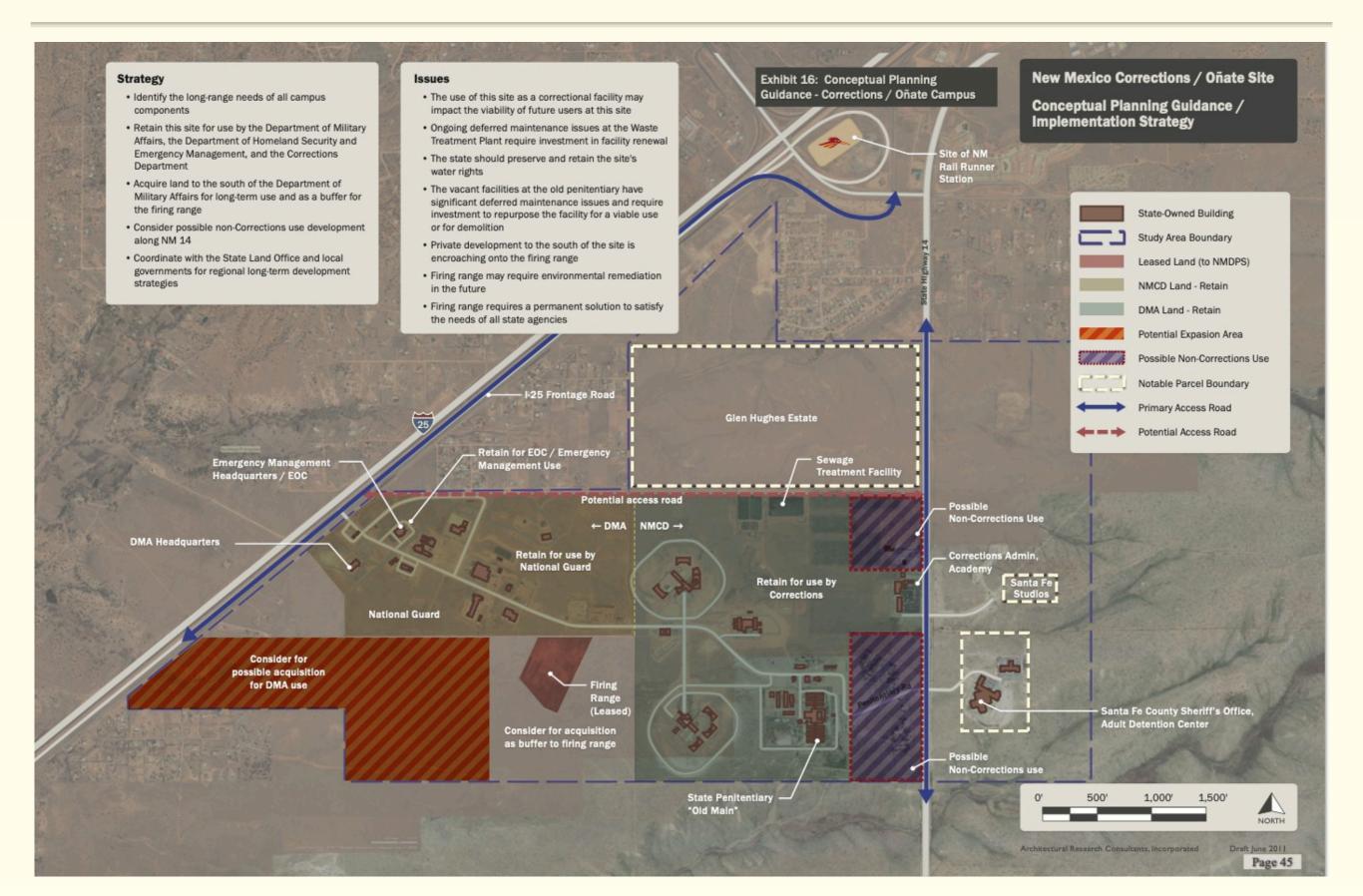


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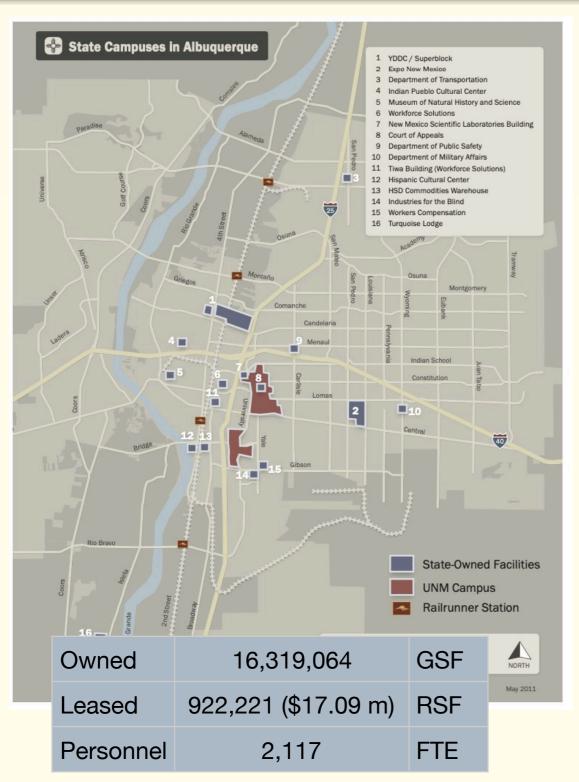
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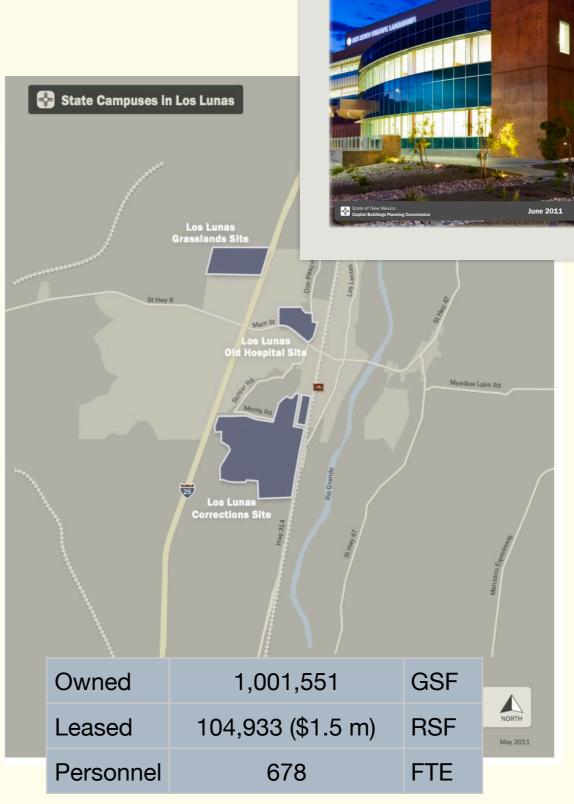


Capitol Buildings Master Plan

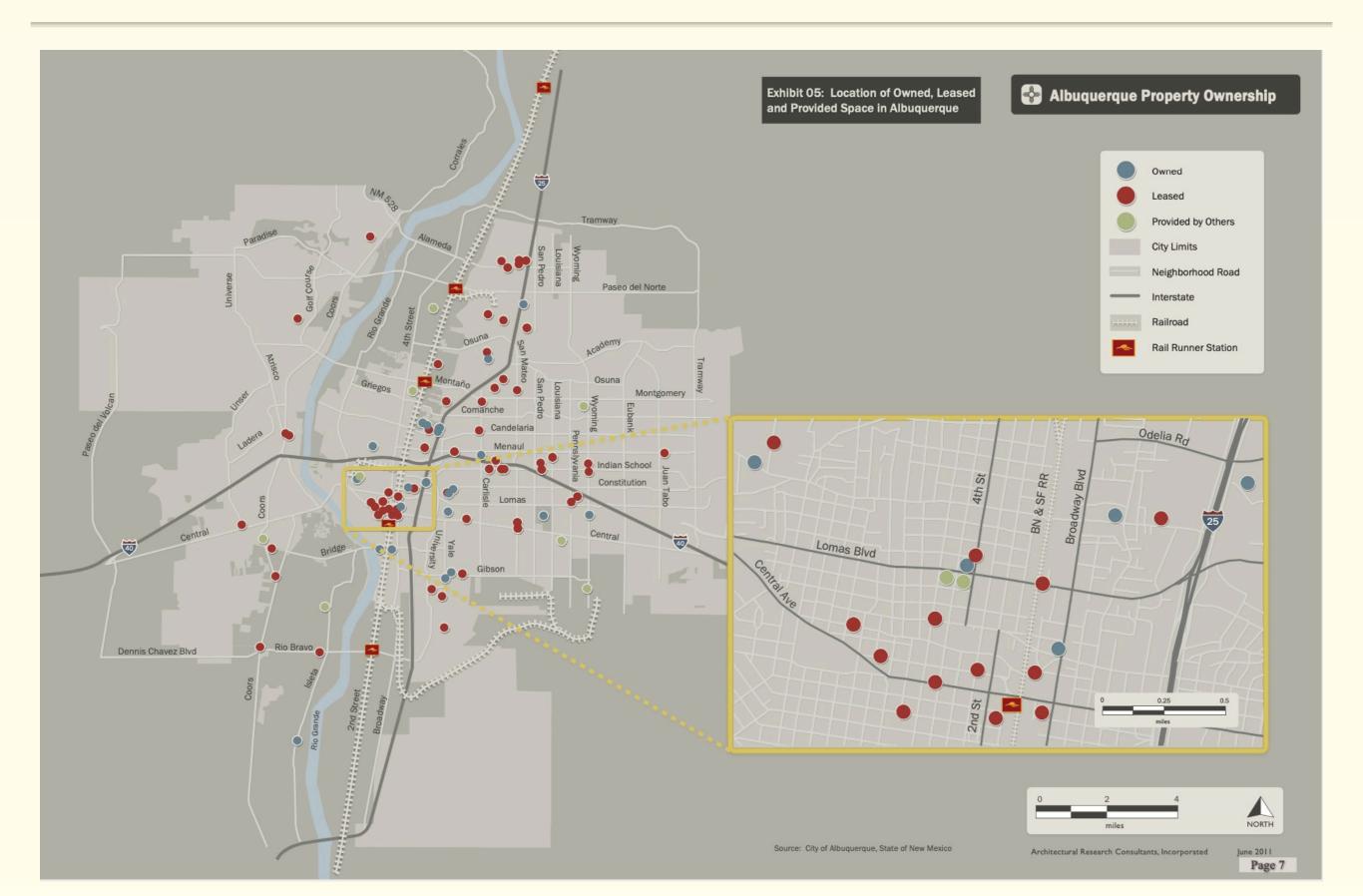
Albuquerque Area Plan



















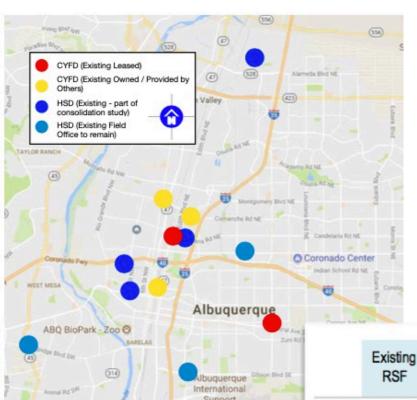


Exhibit 3
Existing Leased Facilities
Potentially Part of a Consolidated
Facility

Existing Current Lease Cost Cost / SF Budgeted Positions

HSD 71,058 \$1,612,171 \$22.69 193

CYFD 118,714 \$2,973,536 \$25.05 436

189,772 \$4,585,707 629

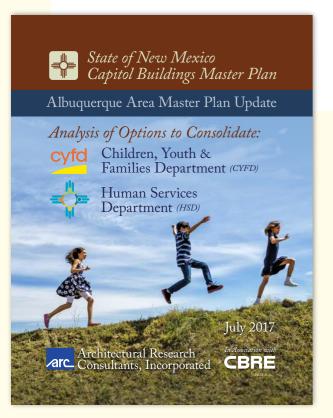
\$24.16

Legend:

OYFD (Existing Leased)
OYFD (Existing Owned / Provided by Others)
HSD (Existing)
County Courthouse
Transit Route Types and Frequency
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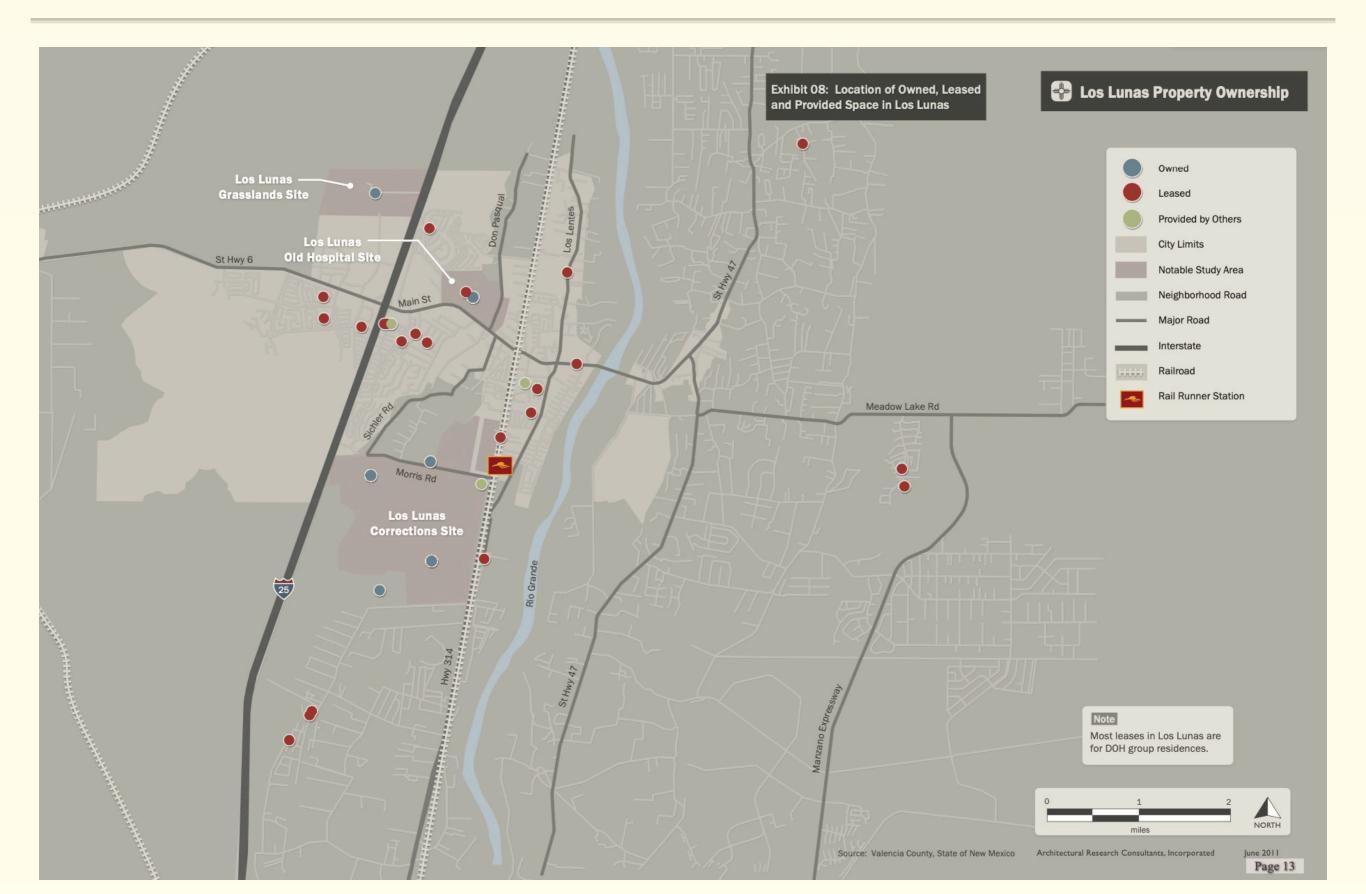


Study supported the state to acquire the Pinetree Complex for a Children's Wellness Center

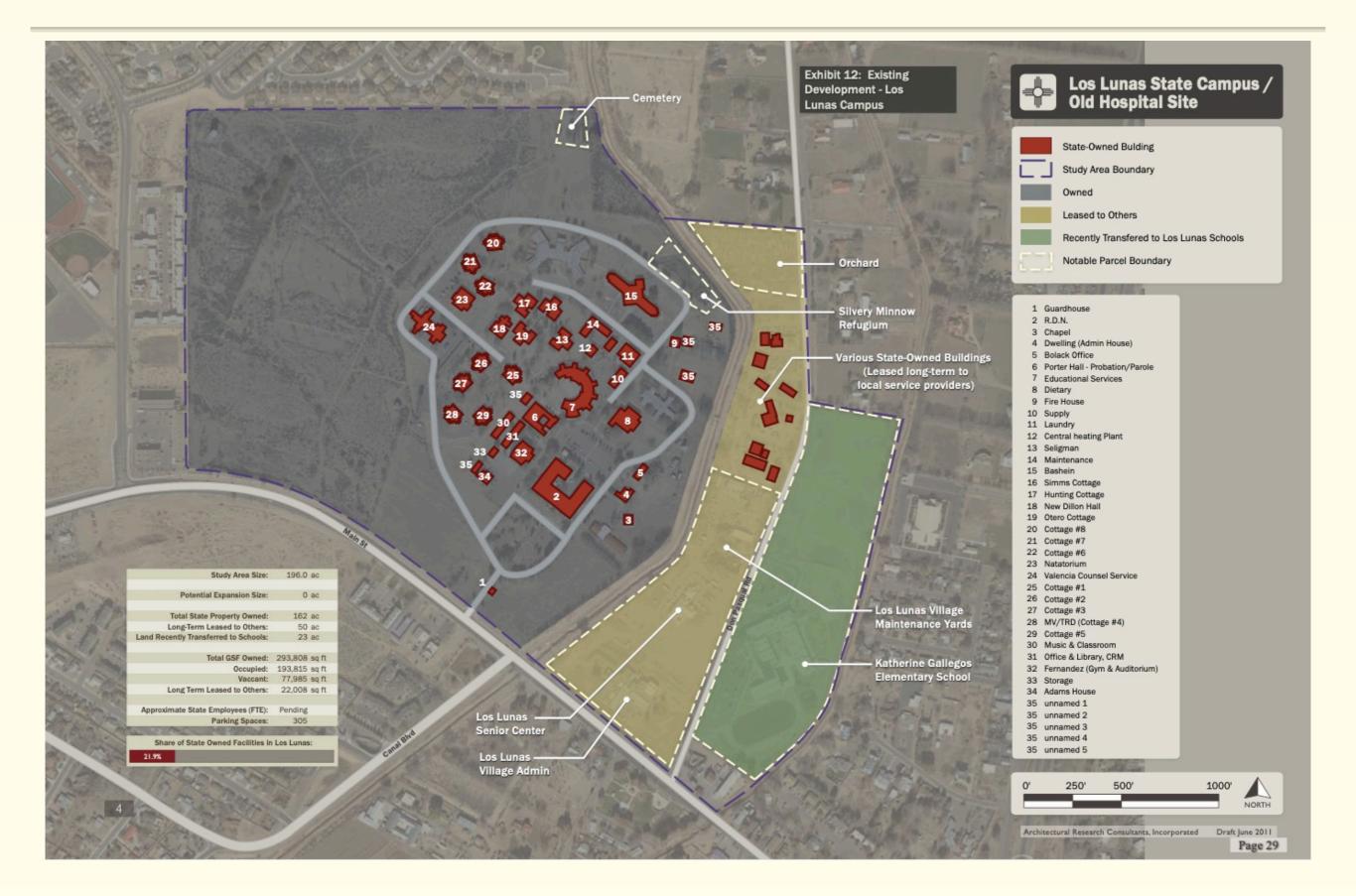
Average Rent / SF



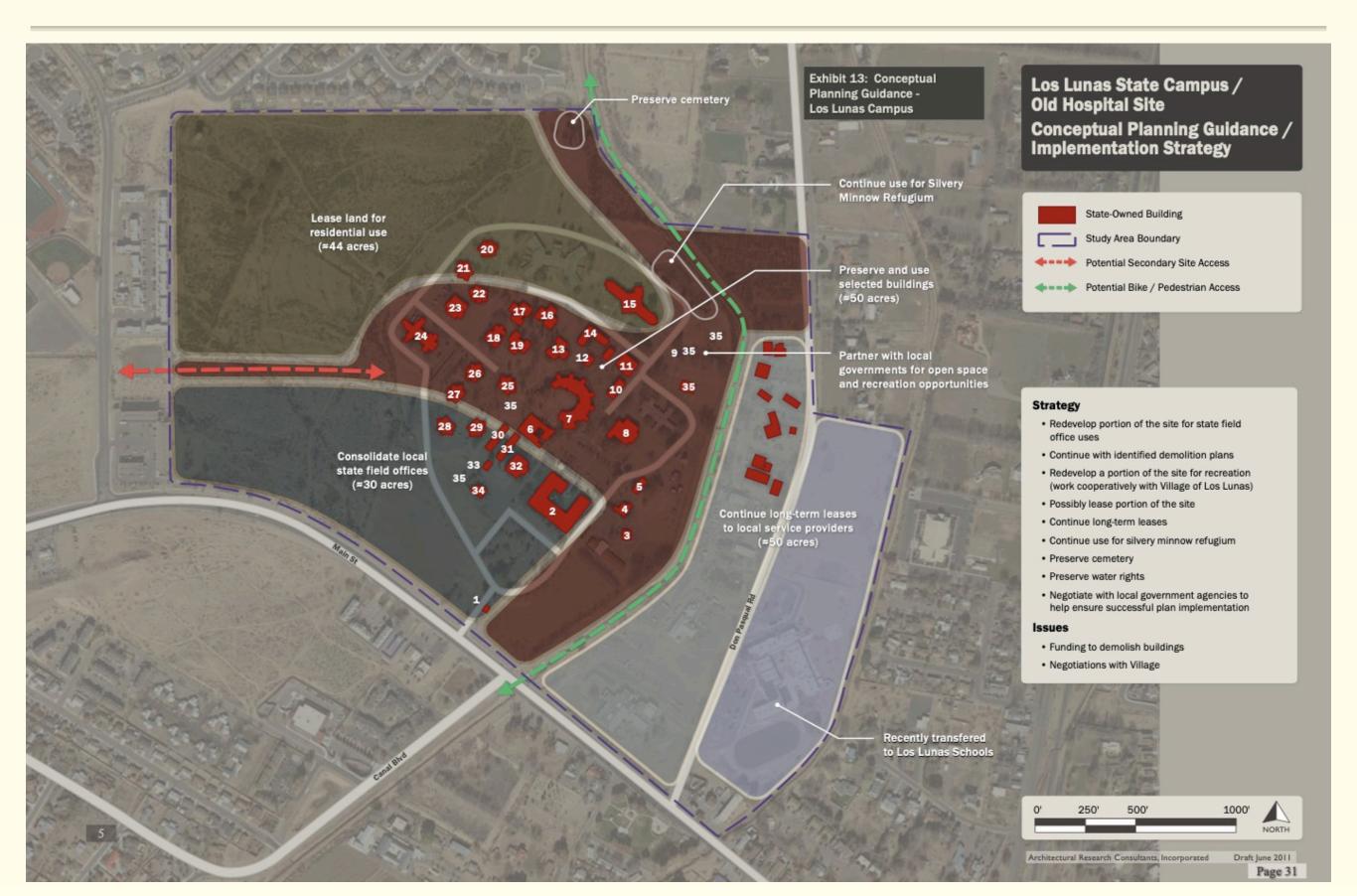




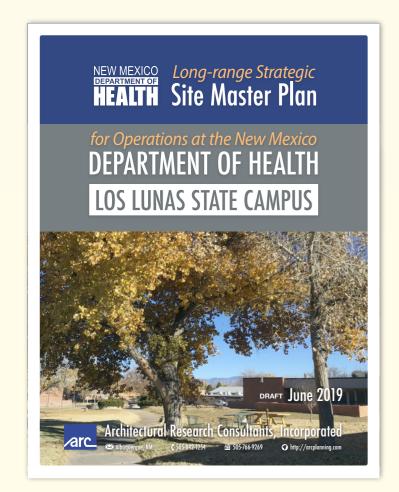


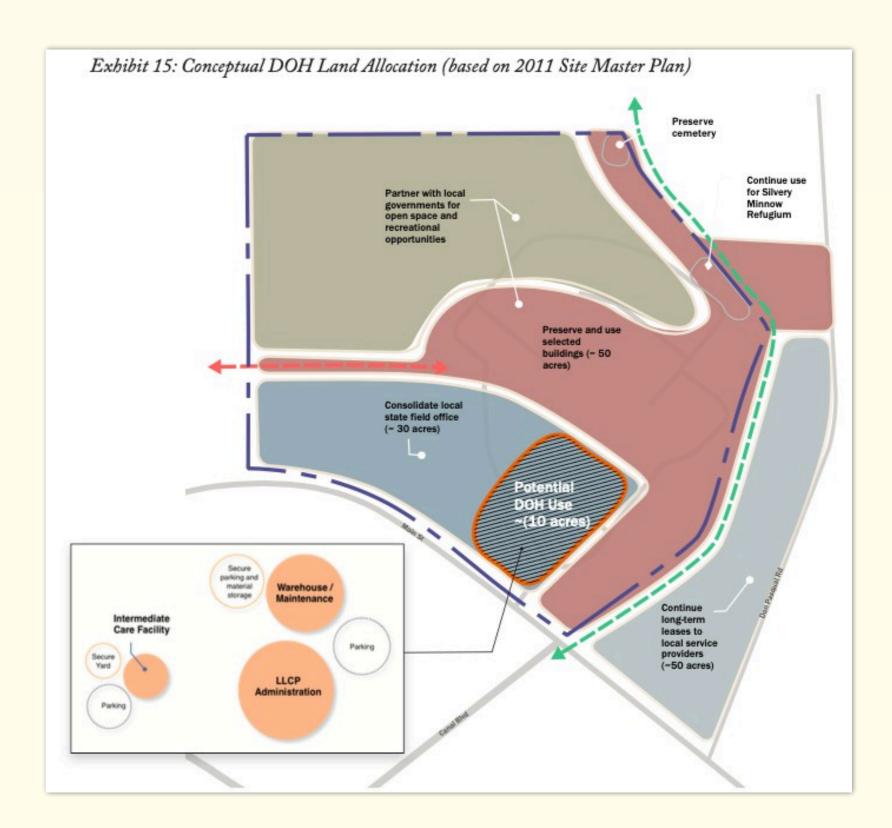




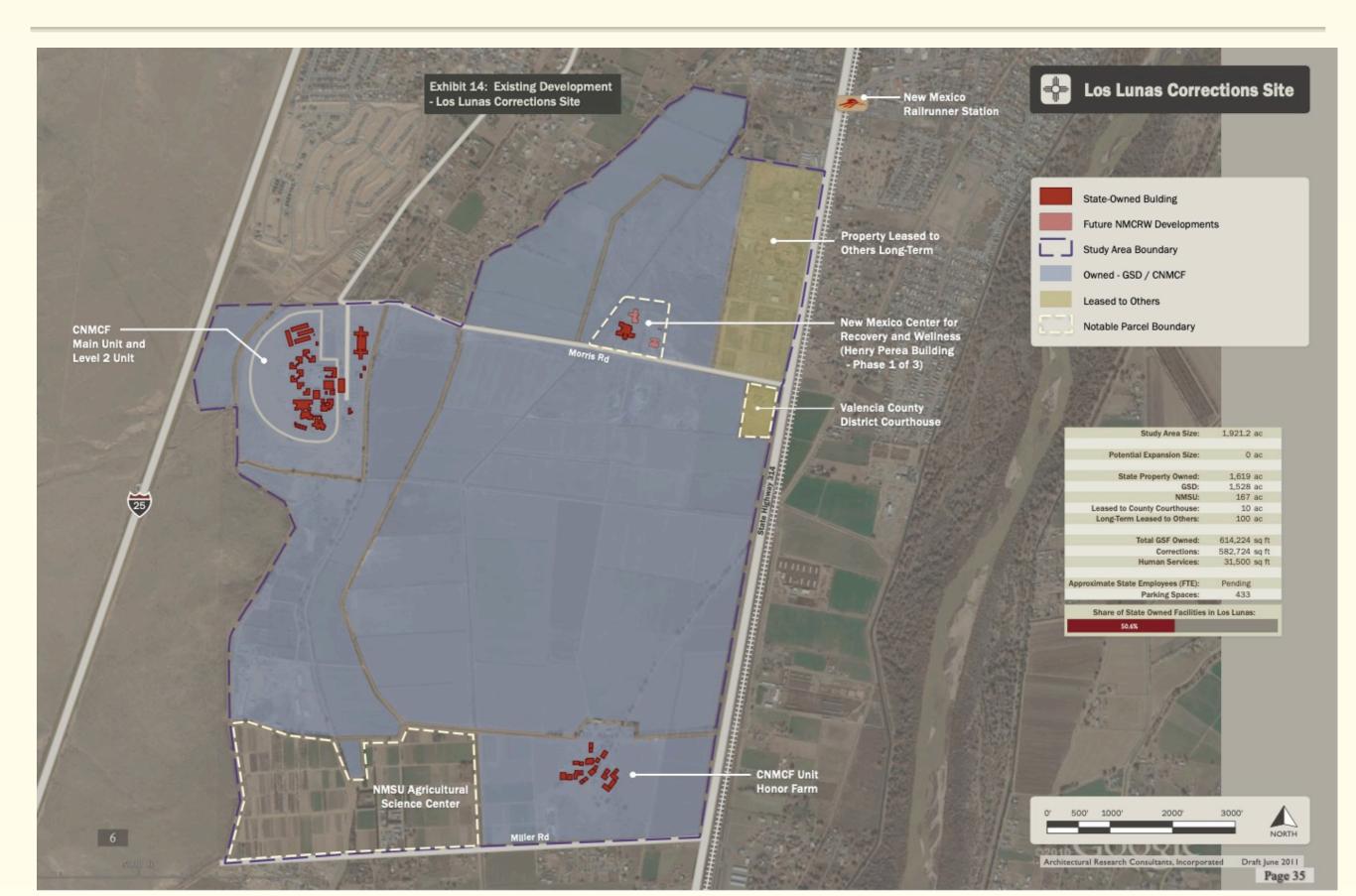






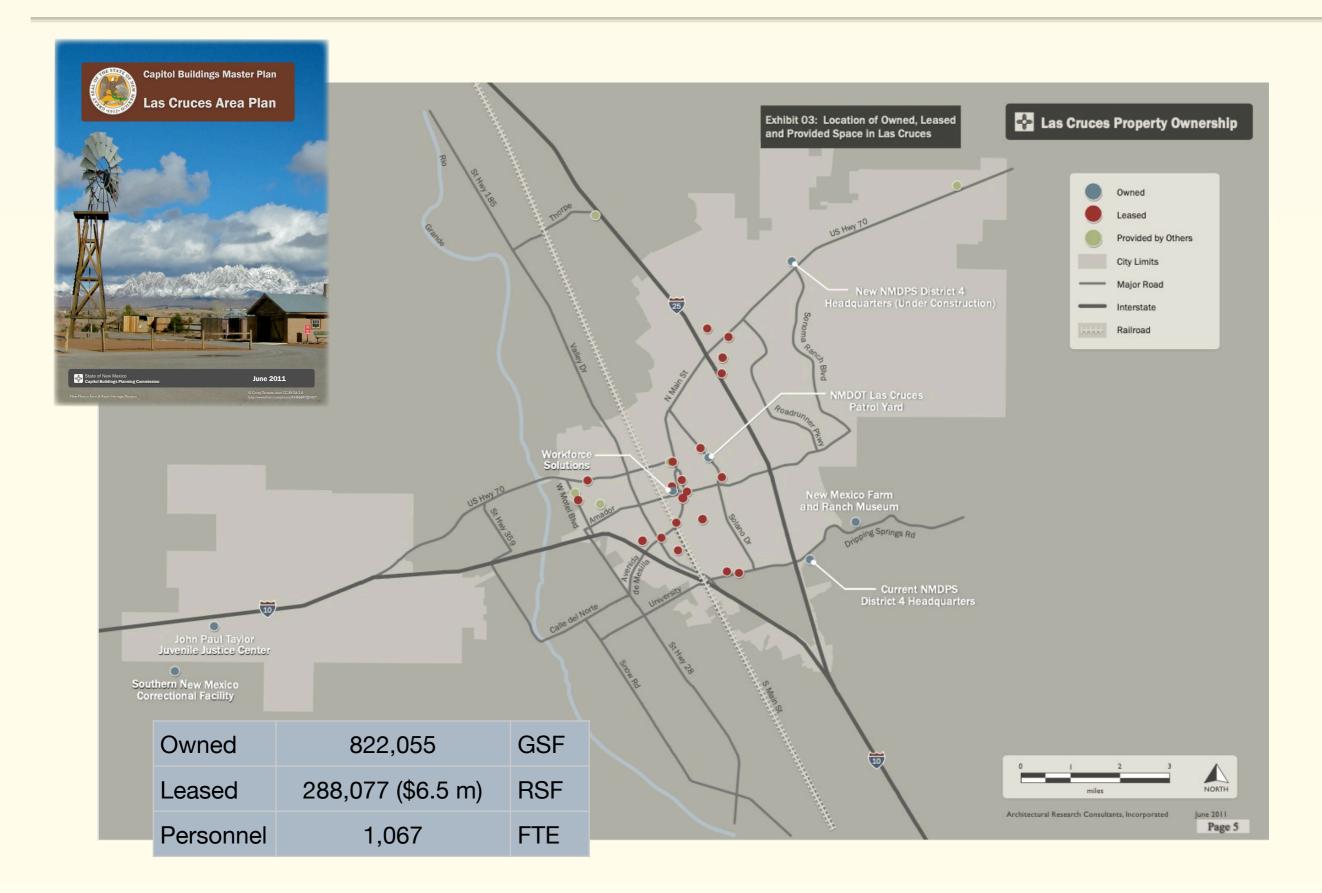








LAS CRUCES AREA





STATE SPACE STANDARDS

Typical Space Issues

- Space costs money
 - To acquire by owning or leasing
 - To operate and maintain

Most institutions have various policies and procedures to manage space in an effort to 'right-size' and optimize utilization

Space standards are one key part in the management process



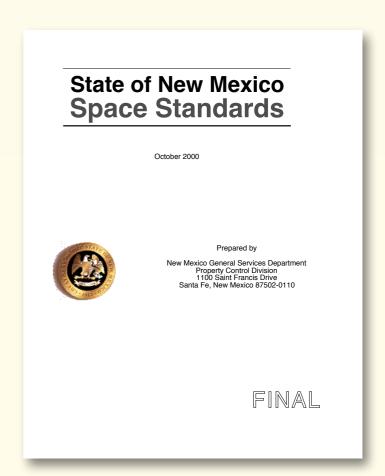
SPACE STANDARDS

Space Standards developed and adopted in 2000

- Based on State of Utah Space Standards after a survey of other state practices
- Sought to improve flexibility and efficiency, and promote use of 'open offices' to the extent possible

Standards updated in 2015

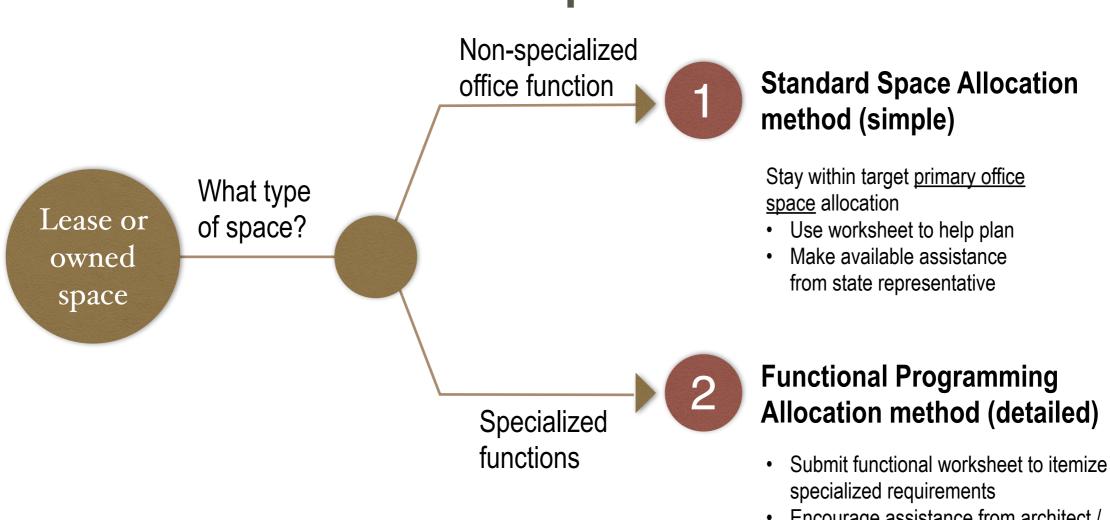
- Reflect State experience in using standards
- ► To reflect any recent industry trends (innovative work environments)
- Space categories do not necessarily align with current state personnel classifications
- Current standards are prescriptive not flexible





STATE SPACE STANDARDS

Provide a simpler, more flexible way to request and plan for leased or owned space*



*Modeled after the State of Washington

- Encourage assistance from architect / space planner
- Stay within target for any primary office space allocation



STATE SPACE STANDARDS

Highlights:

- Established maximum square foot allocation for <u>primary office space</u>
- Guidance on <u>number</u>
 and type of occupants
 to accommodate
 present and <u>future</u> requirements
 - Only Allow for Present (or next year) Budgeted FTE Growth would be accommodated within the average of 15% vacancy of budgeted personnel* in existing leased and owned space.

215 RSF (185 USF) for primary office space*

(not including specialized space)

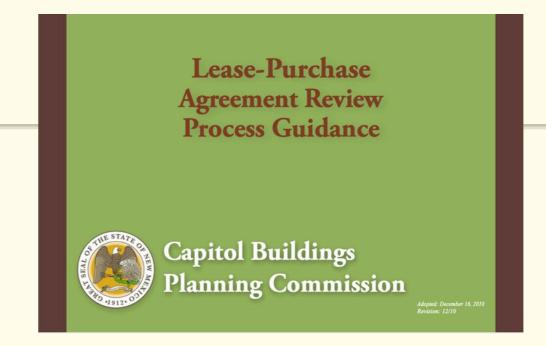
- Continue to encourage Open Office space layout concepts
- Encourage Private Office space only when functionally required

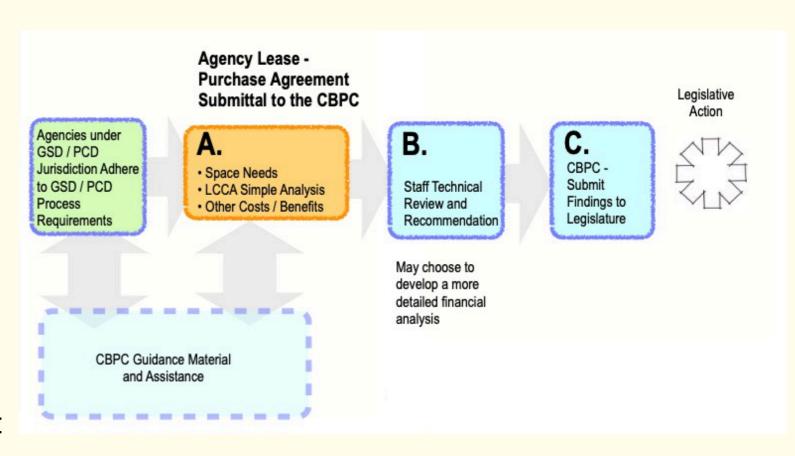


LEASE-PURCHASE REVIEW GUIDANCE

In the 2006 general election, the citizens of New Mexico passed Constitutional Amendment Number 2, which provides for lease-purchase agreements for the acquisition of state buildings and public schools. The enabling legislation for lease-purchase of state buildings is compiled in Section 15-3-35 NMSA 1978.

Additionally, Section 15-10-1 NMSA 1978 gives the CBPC responsibility "... to review proposed lease-purchase agreements pursuant to Section 15-10-2 NMSA 1978" and "... utilizing life cycle costing, work with the general services department in developing recommendations regarding whether the state should lease, lease- purchase or purchase needed additional facilities."







LEASE-PURCHASE REVIEW GUIDANCE

https://arcforms.info/lcca/home.php

Welcome, Administrator John | Logout



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Life Cycle Cost Analysis Application
BETA

Home

Projects

User's Guide
Abbreviations/Glossary

Appendix A -User Defined Variables

Appendix B -CBPC Defined Variables

Administration Links

Users

Locations Data

Financial Assumptions Sets

Visitor Log

Download

Lease Purchase Agreement Review Process Guidance (PDF, 2MB)

Checklist of Required Information (PDF)

User's Guide (PDF)

Beta Version 2.0

Last Updated: November 17, 2011

Welcome!

Before You Get Started (What You Will Need)

Before you begin using the LCCA tool, you should collect key information about the space you currently occupy and the space requirements you propose to acquire. We will ask you to provide this information when you begin using this tool.

We have developed a checklist to help you collect the required information. Download the checklist here:

Checklist of Required Information (PDF)

Getting Started

Once you have assembled the required information, you are ready to proceed. You can begin to work with the LCCA Web tool with the following steps. If you have questions about specific steps in the process of using the tool, please refer to the application's User's Guide

1. To create a new project or access a saved project:

Click here or on the "Your Projects" link in the navigation menu in the upper left of this screen to navigate to the "Your Projects" screen.

When you navigate to the "Your Projects" Screen, you will be asked "What would you like to do?", and given the following three options:

- I would like to create a new project.
- I would like to work on an existing project (or project scenario).
- I would like to view reports related to one of my projects.

There will be no data available to you for options 2 and 3 until you create your first new project.

2. To create a new project, select the first option:

Once you click on the "I would like to Create a New Project" button, we will guide you through entering project information. Make sure that you provide all the required information.

You can create as many new projects as you wish. For each project, once you have entered an initial set of parameters, you can develop multiple scenarios to determine how variables such as total project size or cost impact life-cycle costs.

After you have entered and saved the initial project information, the tool returns you to the "Your Projects" screen where you can review existing projects, add additional projects, modify your existing projects including creation of multiple project scenarios, or view project report(s).

Exhibit 7 40-Year Discounted Cash Flows of Continuing to Lease vs. Public Sector Debt Financing

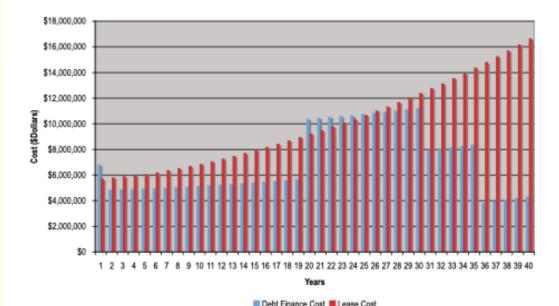
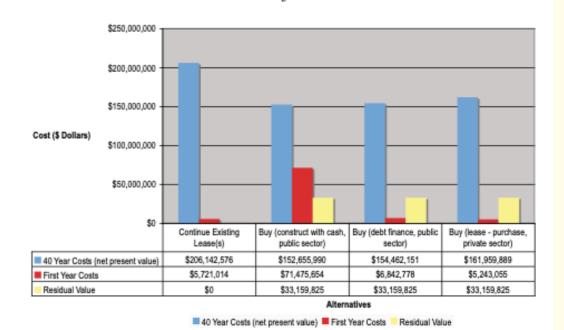


Exhibit 8 40-Year Discounted Cash Flows of Alternatives





OPPORTUNITIES



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Executive Office Building (EOB)

- Legislation passed in 2009 (SB221) to construct an EOB at the Capitol Campus
- Funded by state office building tax revenue bonds
- ▶ A keystone project to provide space to locate elected officials at the capitol (moving from leased to own space) and provide capacity to implement other moves

Health and Human Services (HHS) facility

- ▶ A 2008 effort to consolidate health and human services state agencies
- Most in significant leased space (HSD, DOH, CFYD)
- Proposed funding through leased savings

Space Studies

- GSD currently initiating a Santa Fe area strategic space study
- ► Home for the new Early Childhood Department



CHALLENGES



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Creating a Statewide Plan

- Postponed awaiting agency master plans as directed by Executive Order of a prior administration
- Limited resources and guidance available to agencies to initiate master plans
 - DOH is an exception, initiating a hospital master plan

Planning Resources

- Lack of dedicated planning resources since 2016
- Inventory update (some support from GSD)

Judicial branch has space challenges in Santa Fe



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