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New Mexico's Families & Special Places Deserve Better than this.

In New Mexico, there is no universal standard requiring permitting agencies to determine the environmental impacts of their decisions. **HB206** would change that.

Many communities in New Mexico have experienced public health effects because of industrial projects being concentrated in the same neighborhoods. **HB206** will improve the health of New Mexicans and protect New Mexico's land, air, water, plants, animals, and historical and cultural sites by requiring that agencies consider and mitigate potential adverse impacts before permitting projects and finalizing rule-changes. Making decisions more carefully will reduce the risk of spills, public health crises, and clean-up costs.

1970 - 2000

HOBBS

Westgate Subdivision built on former O&G waste pond, tank site. Shell razed homes, 300+ residents relocated, dozens identified with lifelong health issues. Cost: "Significant" Undisclosed

1994 - 2007

S. VALLEY

Large gas plume discovered along Isleta Blvd in S. Valley (BernCo). Threatens R. Grande, drinking water. Clean up: \$8.4M+ Status: monitoring

2002

WATROUS

Water association's only supply contaminated by gasoline additive. Clean up: \$1.6 million, to date. Status: Ongoing

2006 - Ongoing

GRANTS

Underground petroleum storage tank leaks threaten sole water wells for Milan, San Rafael and major well for Grants. Status: Ongoing

2008-Ongoing

CARLSBAD

Brine well collapse "imminent." Threatens highway, church, homes. Est. Cost: \$43.9M + Status: Ongoing

2018

DOÑA ANA

Dec. 2018 gas pipeline explosion spills ~300,000 gallons of fuel on fields, threatens R. Grande River. Among top 12 spills of decade. Status: Ongoing Clean up: "significant"

