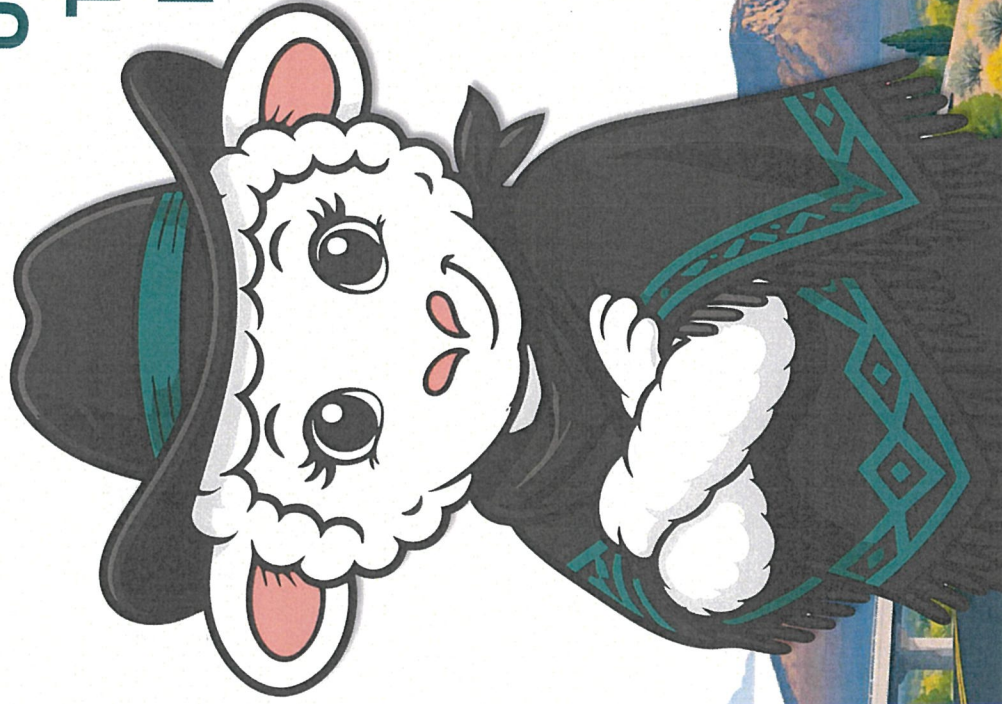




Count on us.

UPDATES ON LOCAL TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE



CINDY CHAVEZ
COUNTY MANAGER

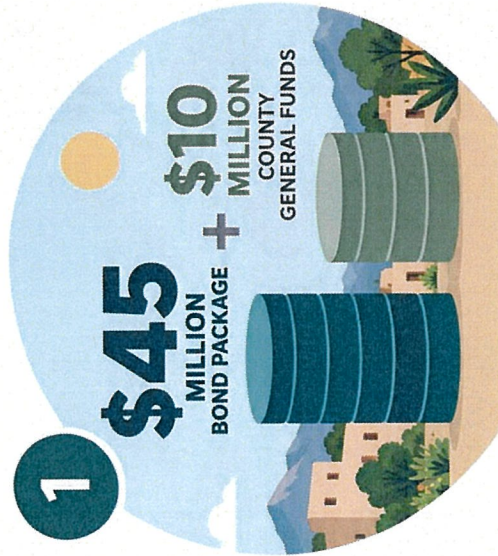
ELIAS E. ARCHULETA, P.E.
DEPUTY COUNTY MANAGER



COUNTY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ORDINANCE REVISIONS

- All capital projects MUST be listed in the Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP).
- Internal evaluation committee will review all project requests.
- Internal recommendations will be made to County Planning Commission and final approval of the annual ICIP will be made by the Board of County Commissioners before the annual state deadline of July 1.
- A transparency portal will be made available to the public for real-time status of all active capital projects – scheduled to go live on Nov. 1, 2026.

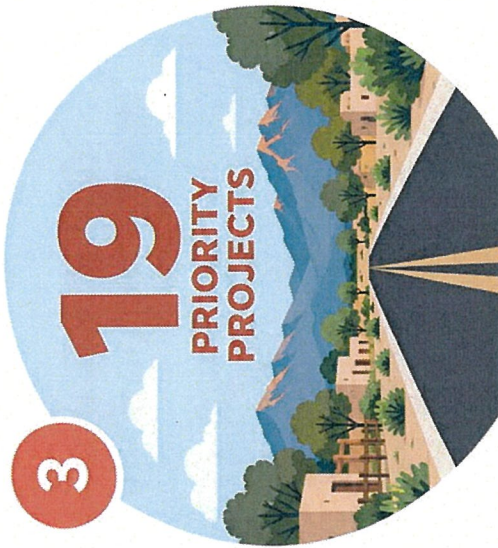
2026 GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND PACKAGE



\$45 million bond package augments with **\$10 million** in County general funds



Projects on the bond package come from the **2028-2032 ICIP** approved by the BCC on **June 23, 2026**



The **19 Priority Projects** will be completed in whole or usable phase after approved GO Bonds sold

COUNTY TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE



1

733 CENTERLINE MILES
of County roadways

including paved and gravel roadways and
pedestrian trails with over **25,000** road
signs.



2

147 ACRES
of stormwater ponds

LIFT STATIONS
That handle storm runoff from
both County and state
roadways

16

PAVEMENT PRESERVATION PROGRAM

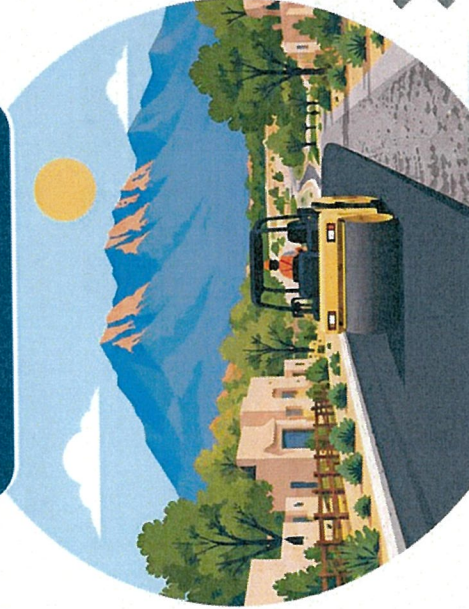
PAVEMENT PRESERVATION INCLUDES

- overlays, chip seals, potholes, sweeping, crack filling, mowing, and trail hardscape; major rehab requires contractors.

\$4.5M PER YEAR FUNDED THROUGH

- State fuel tax, state registration fees, right-of-way use fees, county general fund and general obligation bonds

FY2025



10 MILES
PAVED

FY2026



52 MILES
PAVED

FY2027



30 MILES
PROGRAMMED



of funded projects
were delivered on time
and within budget,
with **less than 5%** cost variance
due to change orders.



RECENT MAJOR COMPLETED PROJECTS	
Rio Bravo Gap	\$5.4M
Bridge Blvd. Phase 2	\$8.2M
2nd & Rio Bravo Intersection	\$18.4M

PROJECTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION	
4th Street Road Diet	\$7.1M
Isleta Phase 1	\$7.6M
Tabelzon	\$2.3M

UPCOMING PROJECTS	
Condershire & Dennis Chavez Intersection and Signal Improvements	\$5.9M
Prosperity Road Reconstruction	\$4.0M
Mountainview Drainage & Road Improvements Phase 1	\$5.0M

WHO'S INVOLVED



2026 TIMELINE



MAY

Data gathering
& coordination



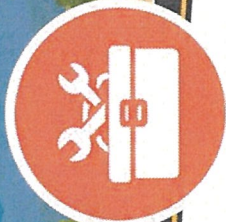
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Speed-reduction
strategies



LATE AUG /
EARLY SEPT

Quantifying
speeding +
context-based
strategies



LATE SEPT

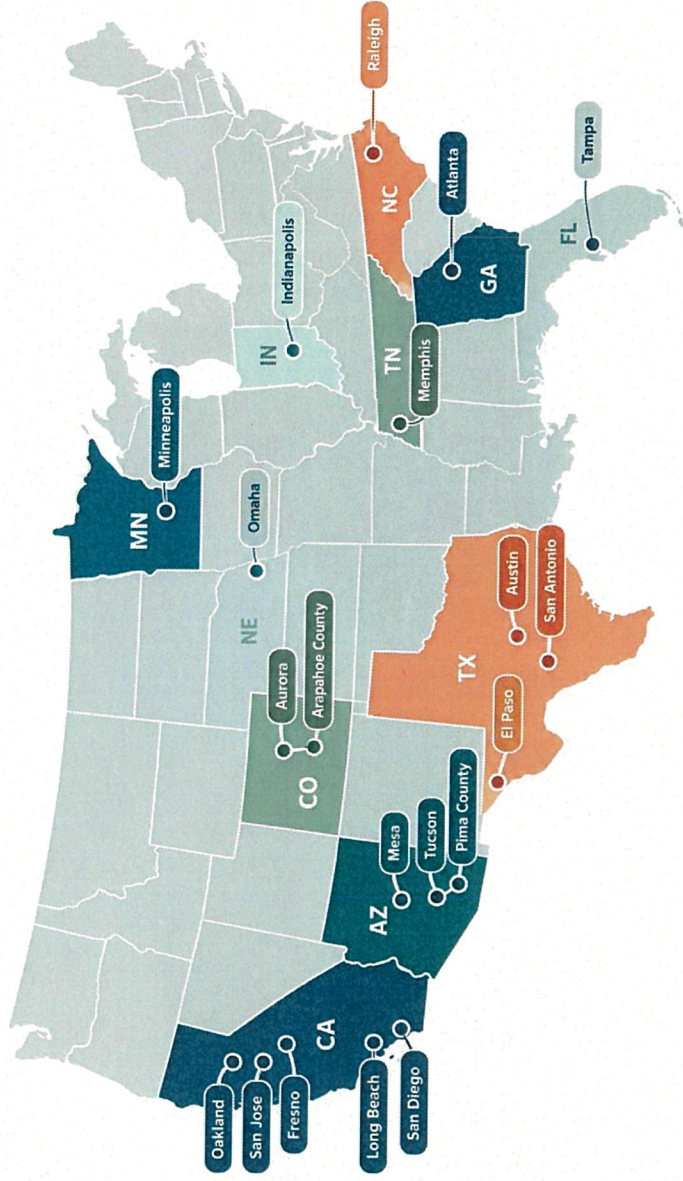
Speed management
toolbox



OCT

Final briefing to
County leadership

POLICIES AND PRACTICES REVIEWED FROM THE FOLLOWING

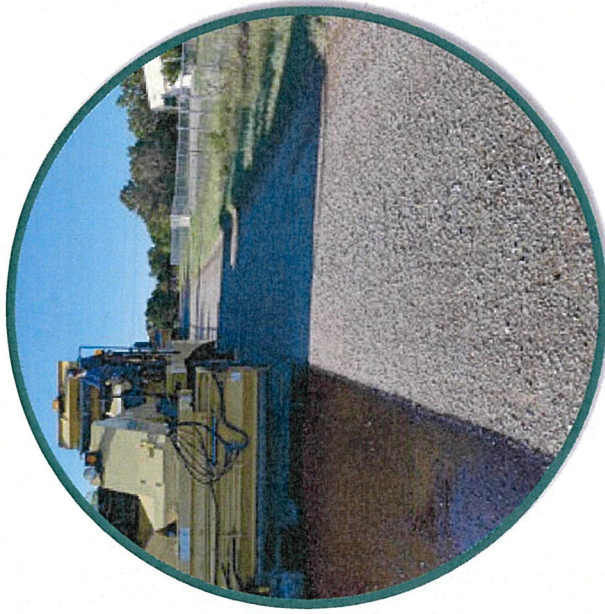


DELIVERABLES

- Countywide **speed management approach**
- **Speed management toolbox** for policy & implementation

FOCUS AREAS OF STUDY





QUESTIONS?

POLICY PRIORITIES

- **State-level coordination and flexibility for Build America, Buy America compliance** to improve delivery of federally funded infrastructure projects, including coordinated State guidance, supply-chain data collection, technical assistance, streamlined waiver support, and State advocacy for practical federal implementation that preserves domestic-preference objectives while addressing documented material availability, cost, and project-delivery constraints; and
- **Support amendments to Section 13-4-18 NMSA 1978 to improve public construction performance and payment bonding requirements** by establishing proportionate bonding requirements and appropriate alternative financial safeguards for smaller or lower-risk public works projects, while maintaining protection for public funds, subcontractors, suppliers, and project completion; and
- **Elimination of unfunded State roadway operations and maintenance mandates on local governments** by clarifying State responsibility for the operation and maintenance of infrastructure located on State highways and roadways, including traffic signals, street lighting, landscaping, irrigation, multi-use trails, rail crossings, and associated safety infrastructure, and preventing the transfer of State infrastructure costs to counties and municipalities without appropriate funding; and
- **Support amendments to Sections 34-6-24, 36-1-8, 24-4-2, and other applicable provisions of State law to provide greater State financial participation in major county-managed state facilities** such as those supporting State and regional judicial, prosecutorial, public health, and detention functions, including funding or reimbursement for eligible maintenance, repairs, renovations, operations, and capital improvements; and
- **Support amendments to Section 15-3B-10 NMSA 1978 to authorize local governments serving as recipients or fiscal agents for State capital appropriations** to retain an appropriate administrative fee from the appropriation for grant administration, procurement, financial reporting, compliance, monitoring, and project oversight; and
- **Support amendments to Section 13-4-11(A) NMSA 1978** to increase the existing prevailing-wage applicability threshold for public works projects, with the revised threshold informed by construction and project cost data, inflation, administrative requirements, and impacts on public works projects with lower total contract values, while maintaining applicable worker protections; and

REOCCURRING APPROPRIATION REQUESTS

- **Five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) recurring to support Bernalillo County's administration, oversight, monitoring, and compliance responsibilities as fiscal agent for State-funded nonprofit capital projects**, if statutory authority is not provided for the County to recover an administrative fee of up to 10 percent from applicable capital grants; and

