

**2014 PROPOSED
WORK PLAN AND MEETING SCHEDULE
for the
JOBS COUNCIL**

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Work Plan

The Jobs Council was created by the New Mexico Legislative Council on April 30, 2013 to respond to the state's recent, large-scale job losses. The New Mexico Legislative Council re-created the Jobs Council on January 20, 2014.

During the 2014 interim, the Jobs Council will continue its work of developing a job-creation agenda. The Jobs Council will shape its agenda by: 1) revising the criteria that it uses to evaluate job-creation proposals; 2) considering for advancement initiatives for job creation that were proposed at its 2013 interim sessions; 3) considering new initiatives for job creation; and 4) developing a refined understanding of the barriers, by region, to job creation through the development of a reporting system for job-need and job-creation assessment.

The Jobs Council will review the product of its past work. That product consists in part of a tool, a set of criteria, that can be used to identify the strength of a particular legislative initiative in combating the jobs-loss problem. The Jobs Council also produced a set of proposed legislative initiatives organized by category of barrier to job creation.

The Jobs Council will refine its job-creation-initiative evaluation tool and decide which of its previously proposed legislative initiatives to pursue. It will also consider new initiatives for advancement and fashion strategies for promoting its agenda.

Throughout the interim, representatives of in-state, local economic development organizations and other job-creation stakeholders will gather by region to participate in sessions similar in framework to that of the Jobs Council's first interim process. That is, they will: 1) attempt to define their region's jobs-loss predicament; 2) establish regional job-creation goals; 3) determine the economic sectors from which it is most likely that economic-base jobs will be created; and 4) identify the barriers preventing those jobs from being created. Data and findings generated from these regional sessions, which will be continually updated, will be published online and reported to the Jobs Council. The information is intended to improve policymakers' and the public's understanding of each region's employment profile, potential for job creation and job-creation needs.

**Jobs Council
2014 Proposed Meeting Schedule**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
June 10	Santa Fe
July 23	Albuquerque
August 28	Santa Fe
September 15	Las Cruces
October 16	Santa Fe
November 12	Santa Fe