



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

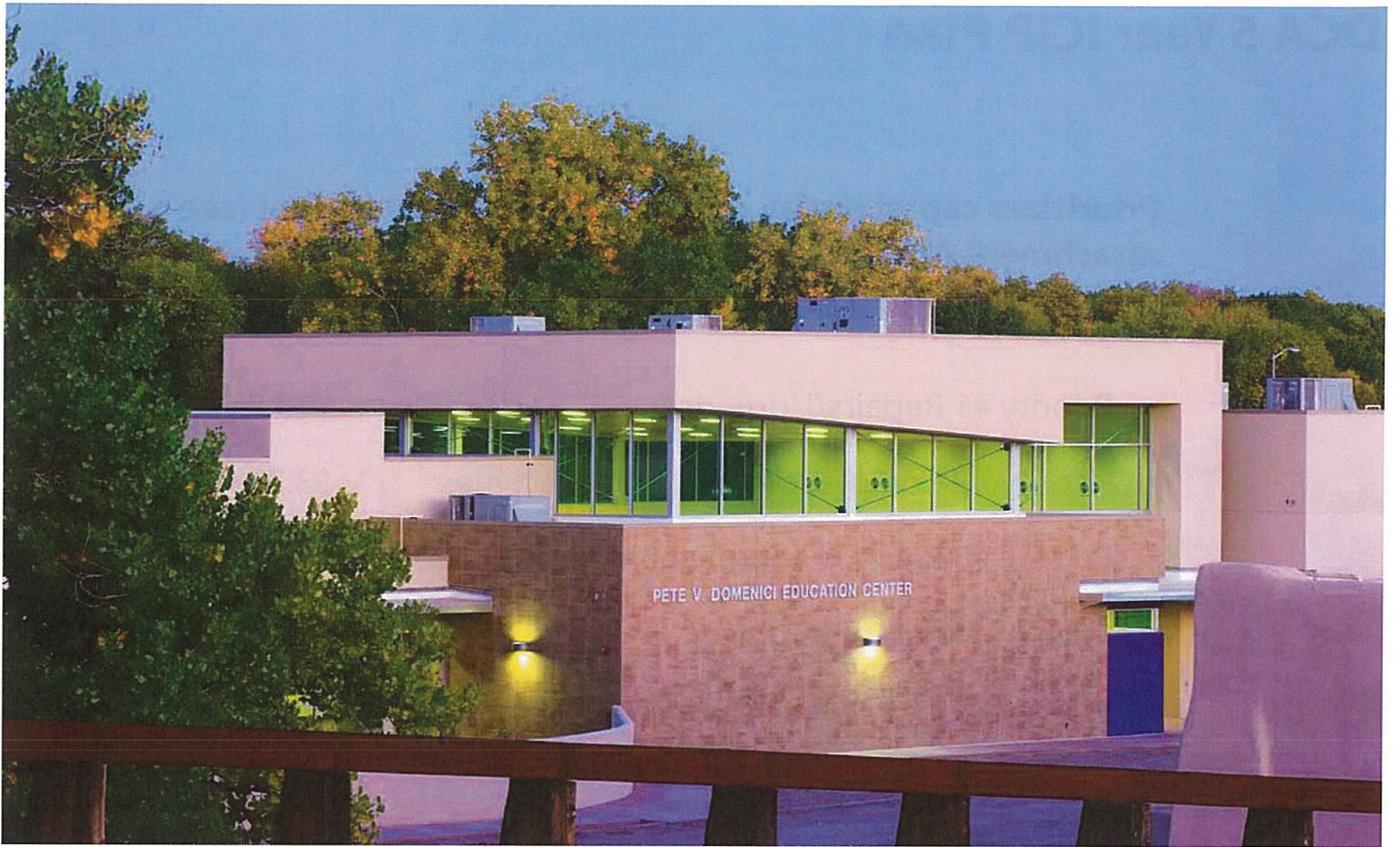
at the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs

The mission of the Department of Cultural Affairs is to preserve, foster and interpret New Mexico's diverse cultural heritage and expression for present and future generations, enhancing the quality of life and economic well-being of the state.



Department of Cultural Affairs Facilities

- More than 180 buildings
- Many are open to the public seven days a week
- 1,188,024 DCA visitors and outreach annually
- House irreplaceable artifacts & objects of art
- Include many historic and culturally significant structures
- Serve as destinations for children, families, and visitors from out of state



Facilities Management at DCA

A vital part of DCA's mission is to preserve the patrimony of our state. That is accomplished by preserving and protecting our cultural assets—both collections and facilities.

Although DCA has established a partnership with GSD, DCA is not under Facilities Management Division jurisdiction. DCA is responsible for funding, planning for and implementation of all infrastructure, buildings, grounds and equipment. DCA facilities have unique security and climate control requirements, housing priceless museum collections to preserve them for future generations of New Mexicans.

Public Private Partnerships

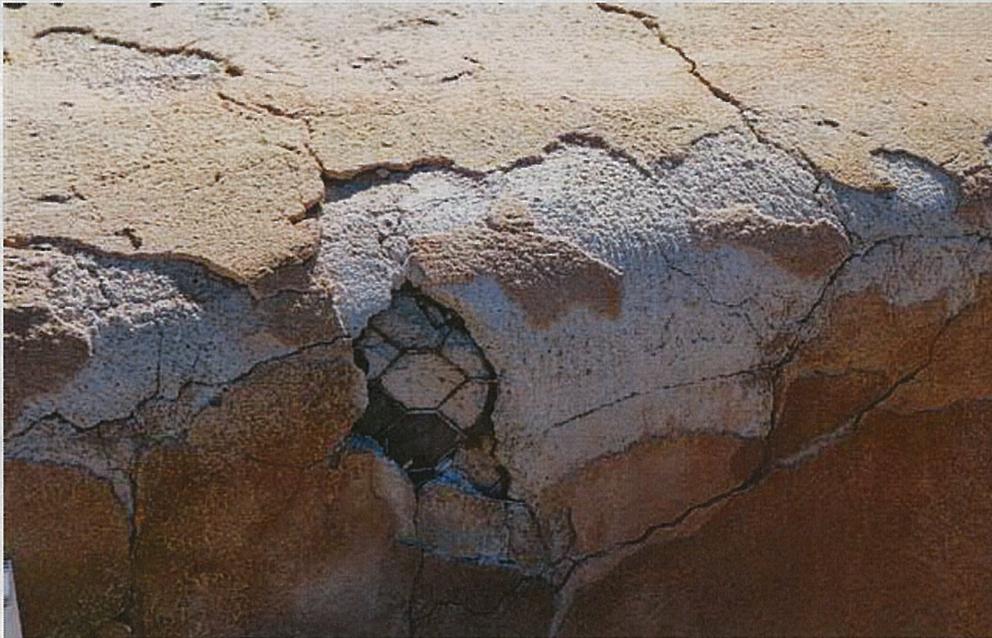
The state provides a substantial foundation of support for DCA museums and monuments in both programs and capital outlay needs; DCA also relies heavily on private donors, gifts and grants, as well as earned income generated through fundraising efforts, including facility rentals.

DCA 5 Year ICIP Plan

Prioritizes capital outlay needs across the department (see attachment A)

FY2015 Priorities

- Priority #1 Repairs/Upgrades \$10.8M
- Priority #2 Completion of Cultural Facilities \$3.2M
- Priority #3 Revitalization/Exhibit Improvements \$2.4M
- Priority #4 Equipment \$1.7M
- Priority #5 Expansions/Planning \$2.7M



A significant portion of repair funds each year is set aside for emergencies

Priority #1 Repairs/Upgrades

\$10.8M



Foundation failure at Lincoln Historic Site in Lincoln.

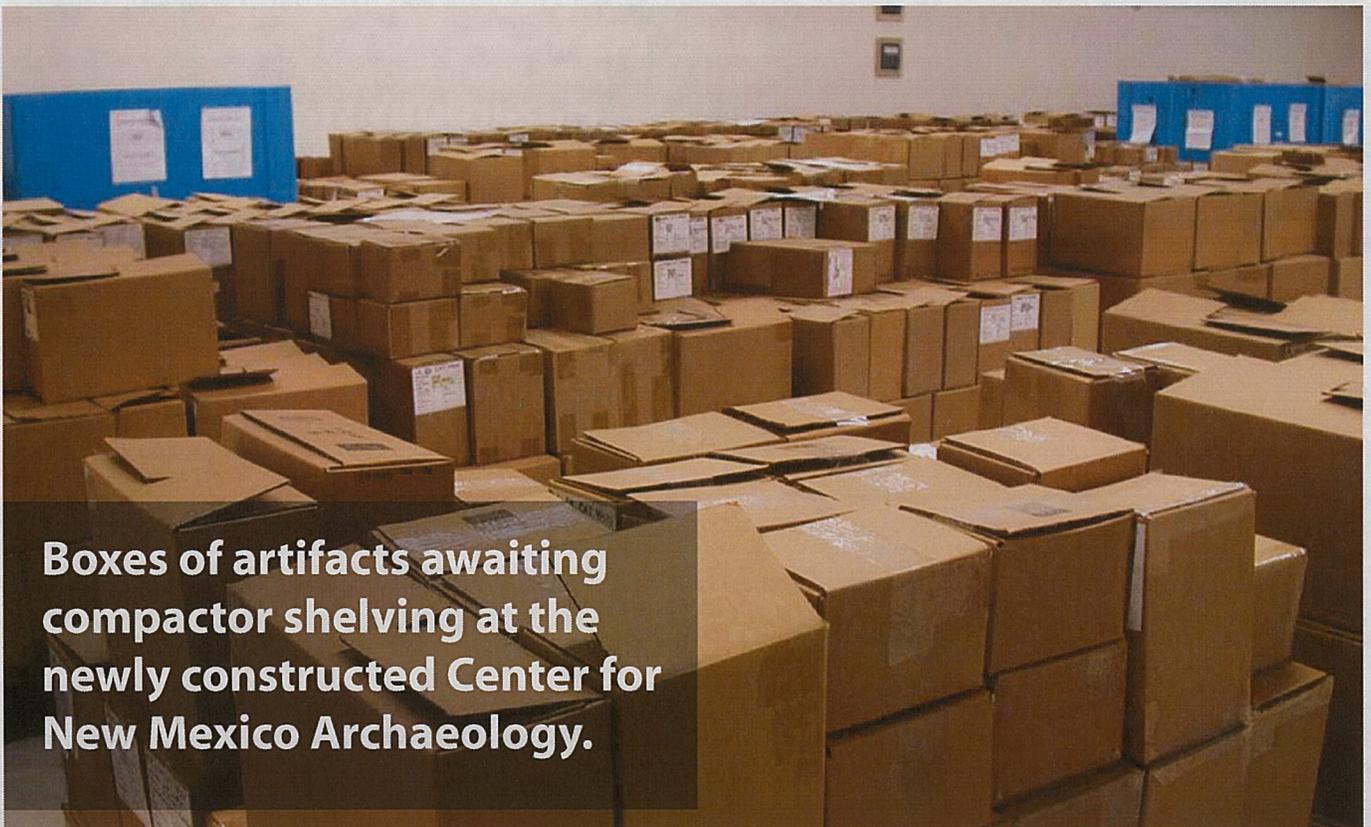


Hazardous stairways at the Museum of Space History in Alamogordo.

Priority #2 Completion of Cultural Facilities \$3.2M



Part of the six acre area at the NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum that will house the *Rural Life Center*.

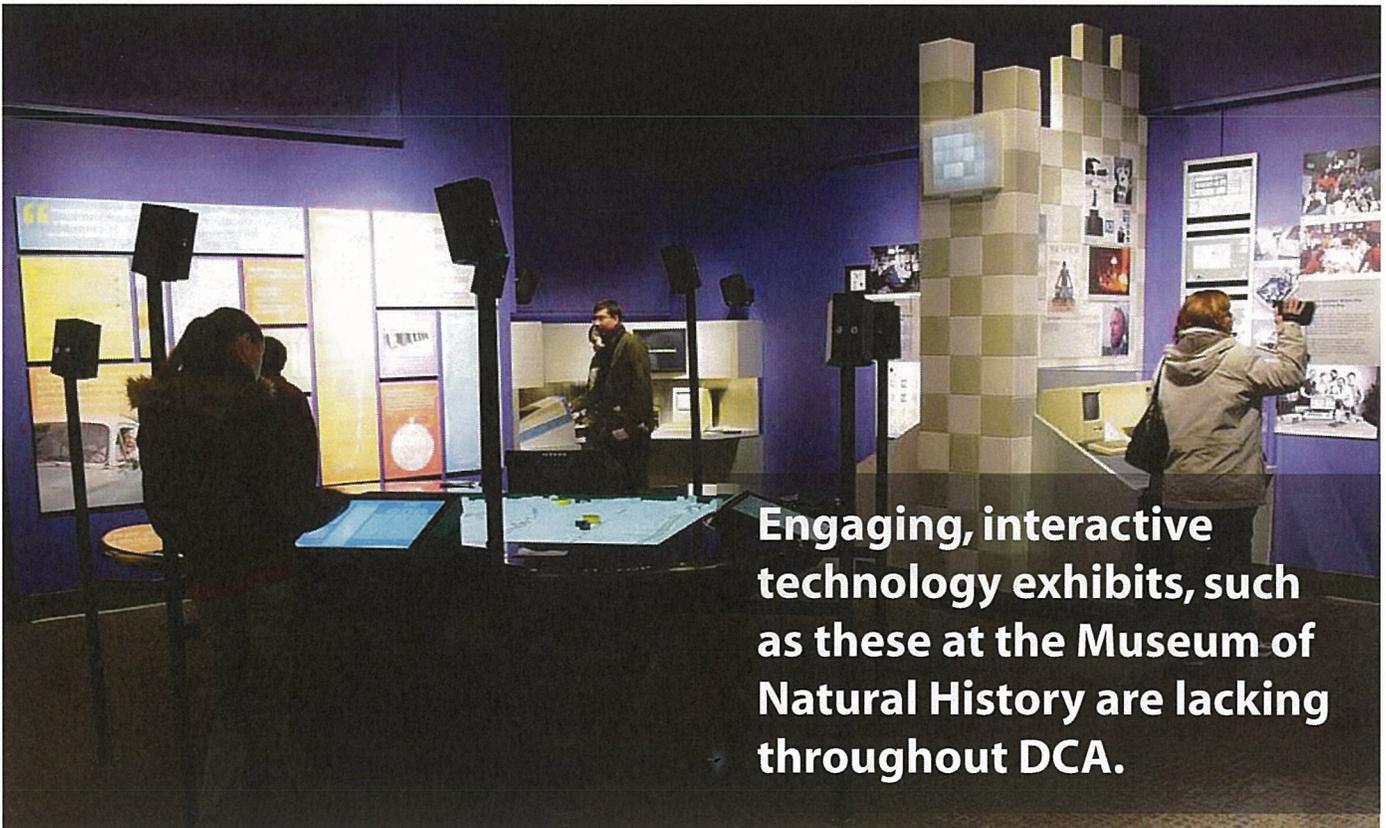


Boxes of artifacts awaiting compactor shelving at the newly constructed Center for New Mexico Archaeology.

Priority #3 Revitalization/Exhibit Improvements \$2.4M



Exhibition galleries at the Museum of Space History in Alamogordo haven't been updated in decades.



Engaging, interactive technology exhibits, such as these at the Museum of Natural History are lacking throughout DCA.

Priority #4 Equipment

\$1.7M



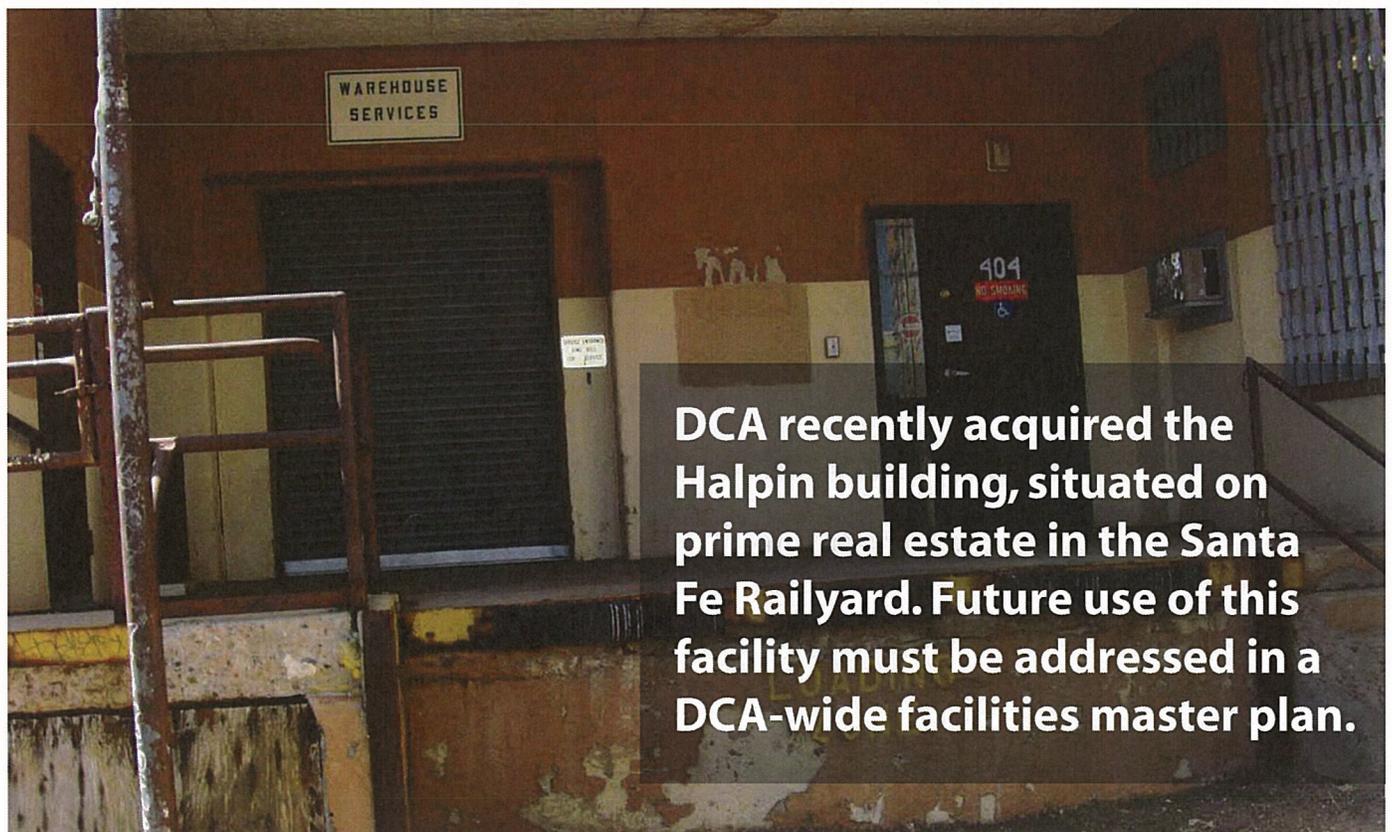
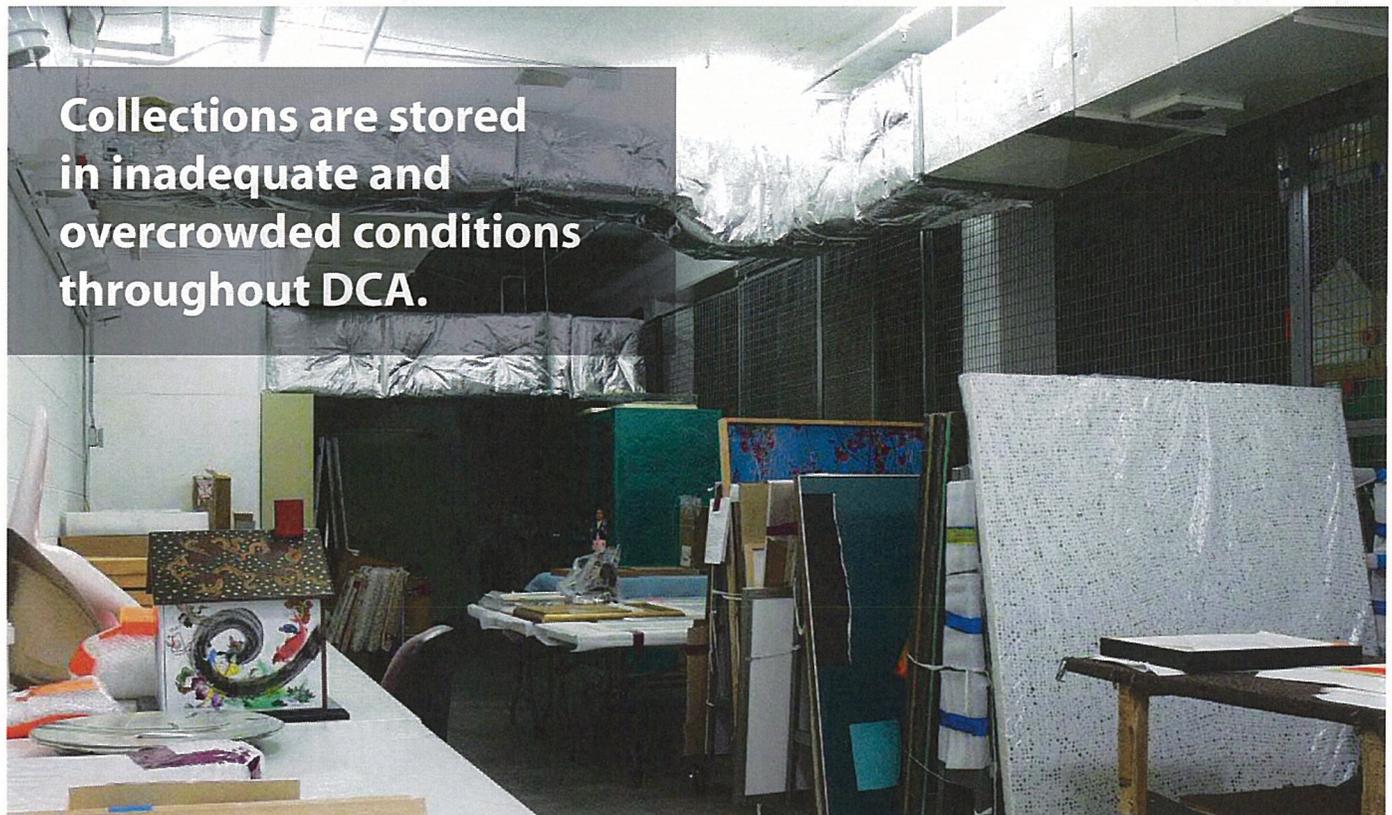
One of the New Mexico State Library bookmobiles is in need of replacement.



Obsolete planetarium projection system at the Museum of Natural History & Science in Albuquerque.

Priority #5 Expansions/Planning

\$2.7M

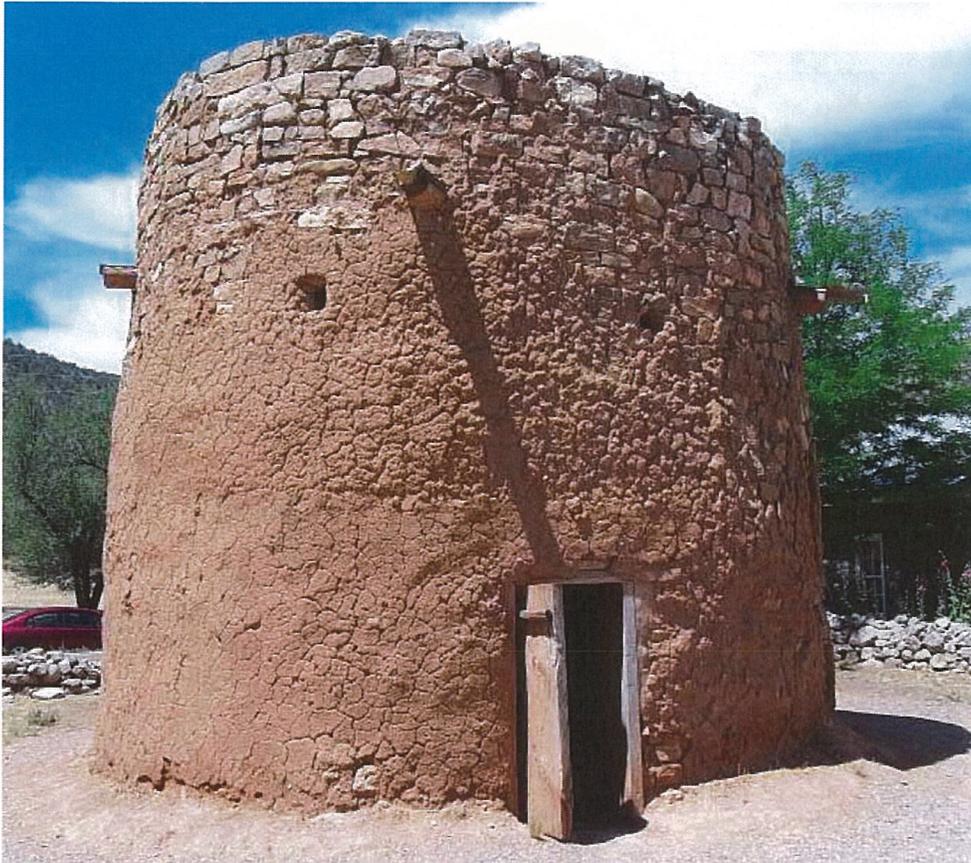




Deferred maintenance of New Mexico's Historic Sites have placed many of them in danger of permanent damage.

GGRT Plan: Historic Sites

- Historic Sites focus of GGRT spending for the next several years
- Supplement ICIP requests
- Focus on preserving sites and structures
- Addressing safety and security of visitors
- Planning for the future



Coronado Historic Site
Bernalillo

Jémez Historic Site
Jemez Springs

Lincoln Historic Site
Lincoln

Fort Selden Historic Site
Radium Springs

Fort Stanton Historic Site
Capitan

**Bosque Redondo
Memorial at Fort Sumner**
Fort Sumner

**El Camino Real Historic
Trail Site**
Socorro

About New Mexico Historic Sites

New Mexico's Historic Sites preserve and interpret important chapters of New Mexico's diverse history, including ancient pueblo ruins, traditional Hispanic culture, and 19th century military forts. The sites educate students, families, and visitors about traditional communities and historic events that make up New Mexico's colorful history.

Two of our Sites, Lincoln and Jemez, have been designated National Historic Landmarks and are listed on the state and federal Registers of Cultural Properties.

Long deferred maintenance at the Historic Sites has created urgently needed repairs which threaten the security of structures, collections, and public safety. In addition to repair needs, the Historic Sites have critical needs for exhibition and IT infrastructure upgrades and planning.

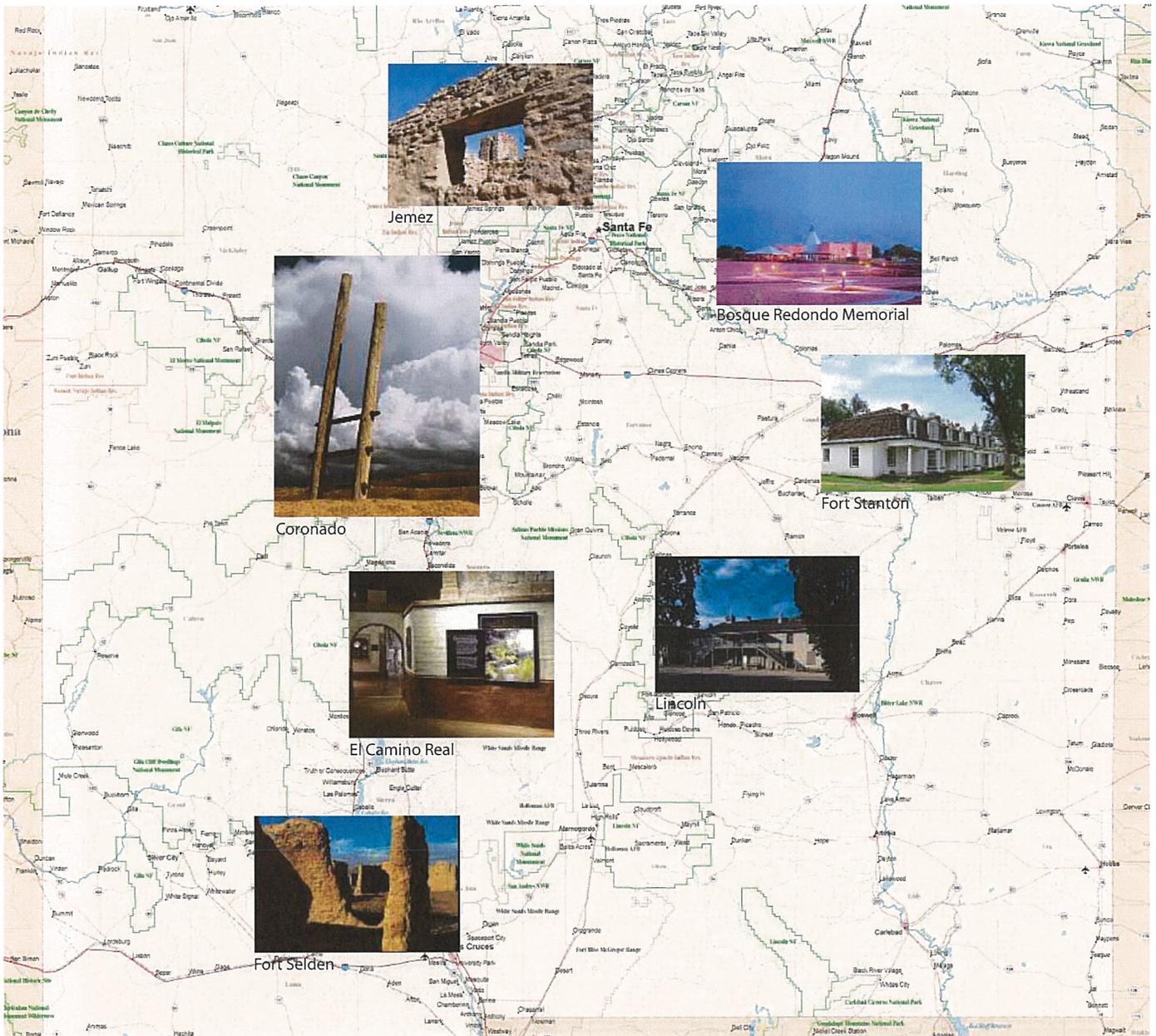
GGRT Spending Plan

New Mexico Historic Sites



New Mexico Historic Sites Priorities

- **Protect the Resource**
Preservation of structures, planning, and design
- **Welcome Visitors**
Hospitality, ADA compliance, signage, parking, infrastructure, water issues
- **Educate Our Audiences**
Exhibitions, interpretive trails, public programs



GGRT Spending Plan

Year 1: Lincoln (\$325.0)

Emergency repairs, facilities and infrastructure improvements, sitewide architectural planning

Year 2: Fort Stanton (\$325.0)

Emergency repairs, facilities improvements, sitewide facilities and interpretive planning

Year 3: Jemez (\$162.5), Coronado (\$162.5)

Site conservation and preservation, facilities improvements, sitewide planning



Department of Cultural Affairs Properties

● MUSEUMS

- ALAMOGORDO
 - New Mexico Museum of Space History
- ALBUQUERQUE
 - National Hispanic Cultural Center
 - New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science
- LAS CRUCES
 - New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum
- SANTA FE
 - New Mexico Museum of Art
 - Museum of Indian Arts & Culture
 - Museum of International Folk Art
 - New Mexico History Museum/Palace of the Governors

■ HISTORIC SITES

- Bosque Redondo Memorial at Fort Sumner
- Coronado Historic Site
- El Camino Real Historic Trail Interpretive Site
- Fort Selden Historic Site
- Fort Stanton Historic Site
- Jemez Historic Site
- Lincoln Historic Site
- Taylor-Barela-Reynolds-Mesilla Historic Site

▲ MUSEUM SUPPORT FACILITIES

- Center for New Mexico Archaeology
- Stewart Udall Center for Museum Resources
- Joseph C. Halpin Building