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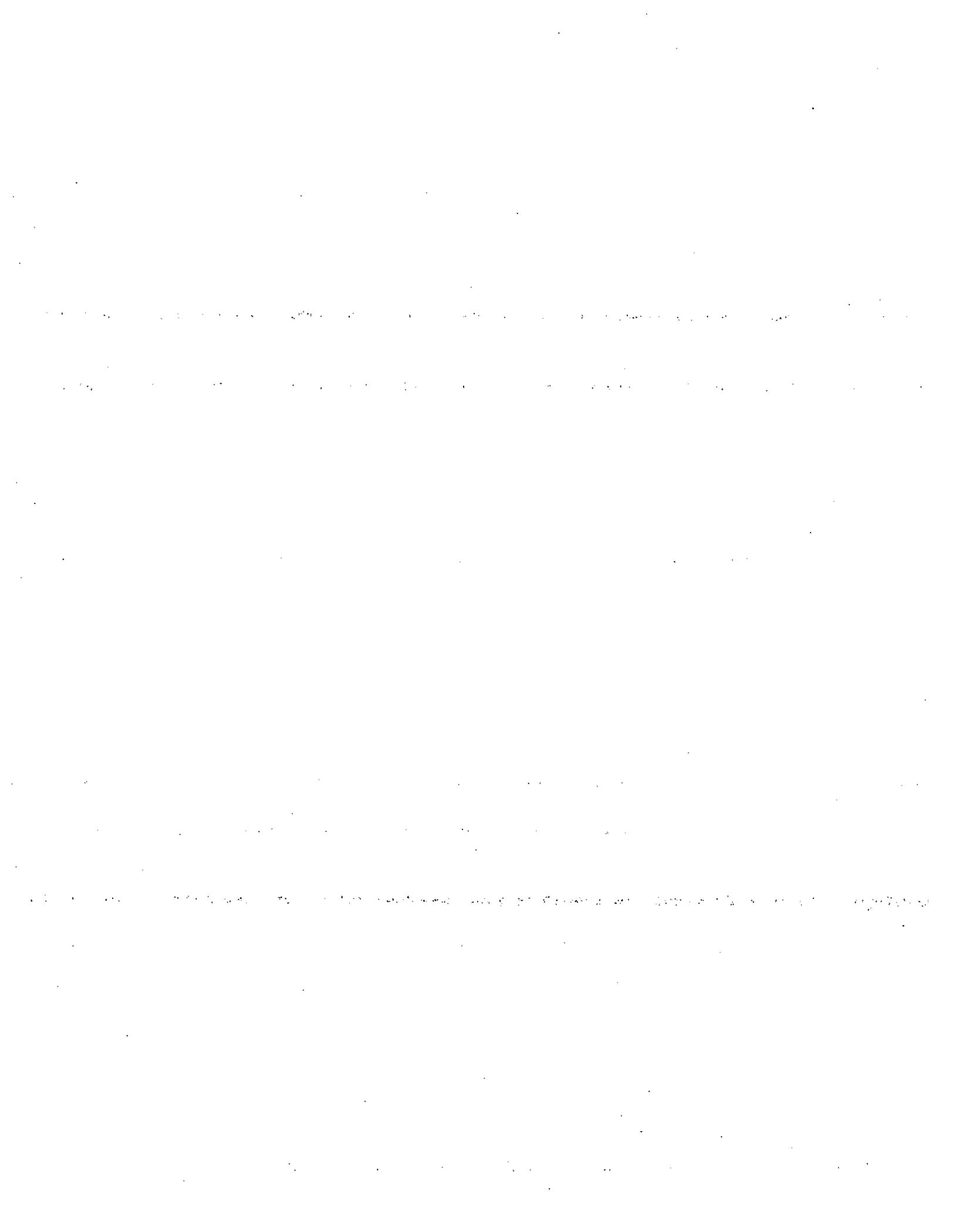
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FORTY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE FIRST AND FIRST SPECIAL SESSIONS

INTRODUCTION

**"And the beat goes on... Yes, the beat goes on."
Sonny and Cher, 1972**

The first session of the forty-fourth legislature was like a familiar song, both in its lyrics and rhythm, with the subsequent first special session reminiscent of a lingering refrain.

The legislature considered many issues it had considered before, such as expanding the number of charter schools, enacting "Megan's Law", formalizing a process for state-tribal gaming negotiations and restructuring the electric industry. Also making encore performances were proposals to grant amnesty to delinquent taxpayers, require insurance companies to notify the state when an automobile liability policy is canceled or lapses, penalize those who are cruel to animals, ban smoking in most of the capitol and eliminate automatic "good time" sentence reductions for prisoners.

Legislators even asked, once again, if "Red or green?" should be designated as the official state question.

The difference in 1999, however, was that all of these proposals were enacted into law.

The tone of both the first and first special sessions was also familiar, with the discord continuing between the legislature and the chief executive. The governor's vetoes of two general appropriation acts, his second veto coming after adjournment of the regular session, made a special session inevitable.

The first special session of the forty-fourth legislature convened May 4 to consider another general appropriation act and, at the request of the governor, a school voucher proposal. Both issues were dealt with within a week — a budget being approved and voucher bills being

rejected in both chambers — but the legislature, stung by previous vetoes of general appropriation acts, chose to remain in session until the governor acted on the latest offering.

The governor approved the General Appropriation Act of 1999, after vetoing almost \$26 million from it, and the first special session adjourned May 13.

The deliberation during the first special session over school vouchers included three days of testimony before a joint committee of the whole house and senate from legal and policy experts, school administrators, teachers and parents. The unusual hearing was largely in response to the governor's request for a full discussion of the issue. Another day was spent debating the issue separately in each chamber before the final votes were taken.

The *Highlights* is an annual post-session publication of the legislative council service; it is a summary of much, but not all, of the legislation approved during the session. Omission of certain bills is not an indication that those bills are not important. Each bill is important to someone, or it would not have been introduced. All bills that passed are listed in the *Concordance* at the end of the *Appendix*.

As subjective as the selection of bills to discuss are the categories in which they are placed. Many bills defy single-topic categorization, and the staff has tried to adequately organize and cross-reference them.

FORTY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE FIRST SESSION

AGRICULTURE, ANIMALS AND LIVESTOCK

Agriculture and ranching concerns received a fair amount of attention this year as they do in most long sessions. From a change in required water quality for irrigation purposes to outlawing short-handled hoes in commercial farming and modernizing the Livestock Code, the legislature considered a myriad of bills of interest to farmers and ranchers in New Mexico. Hunting and wildlife management policies, which also affect farming and ranching, received attention from the legislature as well. The legislature considered and passed several bills pertaining to animal cruelty and assistance animals. Changes to the Veterinary Practice Act are noted under *Professional and Occupational Licensure*. See other topics, such as *Water*, for bills of related interest.

Farm and Ranch

The Livestock Code underwent a major cleanup in **Senate Bill 287 (Chapter 282)**, though very little was changed substantively. Some provisions were recompiled, redundant language was eliminated and other cleanup tasks were accomplished. The misdemeanor penalties were standardized to comply with the Criminal Code, in which the penalties are less than one year in jail or a fine of \$1,000 or less, or both. The only felony in the Livestock Code is for exporting livestock without inspection. The ceilings on some fees were raised and some fees were added, including a brand research fee. Fees throughout the code were moved and consolidated in a single fee section. The tax levy section was amended to standardize the property tax assessment on all livestock at \$10.00 per \$1,000 of net taxable value and to allow the New Mexico livestock board to set different rates for different livestock. The life of the livestock board was extended for 10 years.

House Bill 53 (Chapter 235) prohibits an employer from requiring employees to use short-handled hoes, shorter than four feet, in commercial farming. The law does not apply to greenhouse or nursery operators. Anyone violating the law is guilty of a misdemeanor.

House Bill 103 (Chapter 8), which amends to the Cotton Boll Weevil Control Act, is a bill endorsed by the water and natural resources committee. The bill allows a cotton boll weevil control committee to exist until the committee and the director of the New Mexico department of

agriculture determine that all financial and legal obligations have been satisfied; gives a committee the power to borrow money and accept grants, donations and contributions; exempts committees from the Procurement Code and Personnel Act; and provides for coverage under the Tort Claims Act.

The legislature, in **House Bill 782 (Chapter 98)**, amended the Minimum Wage Act to exempt agricultural workers from overtime provisions. The purpose of the amendment is to clarify state law in regard to the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Game and Fish

Under the provisions of **Senate Bill 87 (Chapter 69)**, the department of game and fish is required to issue elk enhancement permits each year for the taking of two elk bulls. One permit is subject to an auction by the department or a nonprofit wildlife conservation organization, and one permit will be issued through a lottery conducted by the department or a nonprofit wildlife conservation organization. The money from the permits will be used for elk management programs and projects. **Senate Bill 482 (Chapter 81)** is a similar bill for the taking of two bighorn sheep rams. This permit money will be deposited in the game protection fund and be used exclusively for bighorn sheep preservation, restoration and management.

Senate Bill 252 (Chapter 31) provides for the protection of jaguars in New Mexico if the jaguar is removed from the federal endangered species list. The taking, possession or sale of jaguars or parts of jaguars is prohibited, and substantial monetary penalties are attached. This bill also provides a penalty for persons who serve as hunting guides or outfitters without being registered.

Domestic Animals

The legislature heard a great deal this session about the problems faced by disabled persons with assistance dogs. **House Bill 364 (Chapter 262)** and **Senate Bill 357 (Chapter 288)**, identical bills that were both signed into law, make it clear that assistance animals are allowed in all buildings open to the public and all public accommodations when under the control of a disabled person or a trainer. **Senate Bill 498 (Chapter 113)** prohibits interference with or injury to assistance dogs. Of particular concern is the danger of attack from unrestrained dogs. It is a misdemeanor to intentionally interfere with the use of a service dog by harassing or obstructing the dog user or the dog or to intentionally fail or refuse to control an animal that interferes with or obstructs a service dog. A person convicted under this law may be ordered to pay restitution, including the cost of veterinary bills and replacement and training costs of the service animal.

After meeting severe initial opposition, animal rights advocates worked with livestock interests to craft an acceptable bill dealing with cruelty to animals. **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 339** was signed into law as **Chapter 107**. The bill makes cruelty to animals a misdemeanor and extreme cruelty to animals a fourth degree felony.

The court may order a convicted person to participate in an animal cruelty prevention program or education program and also to undergo psychological counseling. Certain practices, such as hunting, trapping, rodeoing and the treatment of livestock in accordance with commonly accepted agricultural animal husbandry practices, are not subject to the law. One of the more controversial measures in the original bill made no distinction between domestic animals and livestock in the seizure provisions; the substitute bill provides that the seizure of livestock will be done pursuant to the Livestock Code. The law also provides fourth and third degree felony penalties for injury to or harassment of a police dog, police horse or fire dog.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND LIQUOR CONTROL

Although the changes in the law regarding liquor regulation do not represent a major revamping of liquor law, several measures reflect changes in attitudes and the ongoing attempt to make the liquor laws more compatible with community standards. In fact, several bills will change the way liquor has been regulated for years. **Senate Bill 10 (Chapter 119)** allows people as young as 19 to sell or serve alcoholic beverages where food service is the primary source of income of the licensee, as long as no one under the age of 21 is permitted to tend bar. **Senate Bill 134 (Chapter 101)**, perhaps reflecting the impact of early and absentee voting or a sign that the old fears about mixing liquor sales and elections no longer exist, authorizes sales of alcoholic beverages on election days.

Changes that will benefit club licensees were adopted this year. In **Senate Bill 504 (Chapter 114)**, club licensees are permitted to allow their premises to be used no more than twice in one calendar year by nonprofit organizations for fundraising events. **House Bill 465 (Chapter 64)** defines "golf course" for purposes of the Liquor Control Act and includes within the licensed premises of a golf course all of the areas in which alcoholic beverages are customarily sold or served.

When a law change put nonresident fees on a three-year payment schedule in 1998, small out-of-state wineries and breweries found the triennial fee of \$900 to be a great burden when compared to the small amount of annual sales they did in New Mexico. Many found the burden to be sufficient to cease selling their products in New Mexico. In an effort to reduce the obstacles to in-state sales for small nonresident wineries and breweries with total annual billings in New Mexico of less than \$50,000, license fees were reduced from \$900 to \$300 by **Senate Bill 484 (Chapter 276)**. Reading the provisions for nonresident fees in Section 60-6A-15 NMSA 1978 together with Section 60-6B-5 NMSA 1978, the alcohol and gaming division of the regulation and licensing department will be collecting triennial fees of \$300.

House Bill 632 (Chapter 211) permits a winegrower to transport up to 100 cases of wine annually by common carrier to another location within New Mexico. This will allow wineries to have common carriers transport wine for wine tastings, wine judgments and other promotional activities in the state. **House Bill 785 (Chapter 160)** permits small brewers located and licensed

in the state to join together to sell their products at a common facility where tasting or sale by the glass or sale in unbroken packages for consumption off the premises is allowed.

Senate Bill 485 (Chapter 277) rewrites the Alcohol Server Education Act. The version passed in 1993 attempted to allow the liquor industry latitude for self-enforcement. The alcohol and gaming division merely kept track of the certificates of servers and was a member of the advisory board that provided oversight and direction to the program. The new version puts the responsibility for implementation and oversight of the alcohol server education program squarely on the shoulders of the division director. Graduated penalties are established for servers who serve minors or intoxicated persons, with a server losing the privilege to obtain a permit and therefore losing his ability to sell, serve or dispense alcoholic beverages or control any of those activities following a third offense. The division issues the server permit to a person who produces a "certificate of program completion" from an alcohol server education course approved by the director. There is still industry involvement in an advisory committee that approves alcohol server education courses and course content and certifies course instructors. It is also now a violation of the Liquor Control Act for a licensee to employ servers who do not have server permits or to allow a person with a suspended or revoked server permit to continue serving alcoholic beverages.

House Bill 355 (Chapter 143) removes the exemption for drivers or owners of buses, taxicabs or limousines from the prohibition on open containers of alcoholic beverages in vehicles on public highways (Section 66-8-138 NMSA 1978). This leaves the exemption only for passengers in such vehicles.

APPROPRIATIONS

The legislature and the governor did not see eye to eye on a general appropriation act; in fact, the house and senate had difficulty reaching agreement between themselves. Certainly, the funding of education and the issue of vouchers were at the heart of the conflict. However, there were also serious disagreements about funding for health and social services agencies and programs, welfare programs and corrections. In the end, the legislature sent up two general appropriation acts (**Committee Substitutes for Senate Bill 2 and Senate Bill 738**) and an education appropriation act (**Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 3**), and all were vetoed, setting the stage for the special session. The capital outlay package and other major funding measures, such as bills authorizing bonds for public school capital outlay and Bernalillo county water and sewer projects, were also vetoed.

For a discussion of the General Appropriation Act of 1999, capital outlay funding measures and all general fund appropriations and revenue bills affecting the general fund enacted into law in both the first and first special sessions, see *First Special Session* and the tables in the *Appendix*.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Many bills affecting business and industry were enacted into law. Besides measures noted here, other business-related legislation may be found under a number of other topics, including *Financial Institutions and Securities, Employer and Employee, Insurance, Professional and Occupational Licensure and Taxation.*

To continue one of New Mexico's most effective economic development efforts, the legislature appropriated \$6 million for development training programs to provide in-plant training for employees in new or expanding industries and businesses in **House Bill 269 (Chapter 201)**. The measure also appropriates \$160,000 to the economic development department to assist companies in rural areas to use in-plant training and other state development training resources.

Another measure related to development training, **House Bill 720 (Chapter 155)**, amends the requirements to qualify for development, or "in-plant", training funds by providing a limited waiver from the New Mexico residency requirement for certain projects until July 1, 2004. A waiver may be granted from the requirement that a person must have lived in New Mexico for the year immediately prior to the initiation of the training if the in-plant training is for a project that will employ more than 1,500 employees within 50 miles of the state border and the resident labor force within a 50-mile radius of the project is not sufficient to fill the full-time-equivalent position requirements of the project. Preference for the training must be given to New Mexico residents, and at least 50 percent of the project's work force must be residents of New Mexico. The bill was promoted as an incentive to attract a uranium enrichment plant to locate in Lea county.

House Government and Urban Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 880 (Chapter 245) amends the Local Economic Development Act to include farmers' markets as qualified entities eligible to receive assistance under the act.

Senate Bill 566 (Chapter 184) creates an air service assistance program to be administered by the aviation division of the state highway and transportation department to provide assistance to airlines in establishing regional air service to and from hub airports for small communities in the southwest. Funding for the program comes from a transfer to the aviation fund of forty-six thousandths of one percent of the net receipts attributable to the gross receipts tax distributable to the general fund.

Senate Bill 583 (Chapter 132) clarifies that a limited liability company may be a single-member limited liability company that is owned and operated by one or more persons. A limited liability company may have one organizer, who need not be a member of the limited liability company.

CHILDREN AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Children and family issues attracted a great deal of legislative attention. Legislation enacted into law addresses such matters as child abuse and neglect, family and domestic violence, child support and child custody.

Senate Bill 407 (Chapter 77) amends sections of the Children's Code to clarify procedures for the placement of children alleged to be abused or neglected. The bill expands and adds several definitions and provides additional notice opportunities for foster parents, pre-adoptive parents or relatives who provide care for a child. Moreover, this measure now provides the children's court with discretion to determine if reasonable efforts to preserve and reunify a family should be made once a child is found to be neglected or abused. Specifically, the court may determine that reasonable efforts are not required to be made when the court finds that:

1. the efforts would be futile;
 2. the parent, guardian or custodian has subjected the child to aggravated circumstances;
- or
3. the parental rights of the parent to a sibling of the neglected or abused child have been terminated previously.

House Bill 453 (Chapter 195) provides for the confidentiality of children's records. Absent an order of the appellate court, files and records that are required to be kept confidential and closed to the public pursuant to a provision of the Children's Code shall be kept confidential and closed to the public on appeal.

House Bill 232 (Chapter 46) clarifies that Indian children have the same right to services that are available to other children in the state by using tribal, state and federal funds pursuant to intergovernmental agreements. The law also states that a tribal court, as the court of original jurisdiction, retains jurisdiction and authority over the child.

Two separate bills implement changes to the Family Violence Protection Act. **House Bill 329 (Chapter 142)** provides for the issuance of ex parte emergency orders of protection for victims of domestic abuse. The bill also authorizes a judge to grant temporary custody of a minor child to a victim of domestic abuse when it is necessary to ensure the safety of the victim and minor child following an incident of domestic abuse. **House Bill 351 (Chapter 48)** amends the Family Violence Protection Act to provide full faith and credit to orders of protection issued by courts of other states.

House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 601 (Chapter 242) adds domestic violence to the factors that a court considers when determining joint custody. If a determination is made that domestic abuse has occurred, the court must set forth findings that the custody or visitation ordered by the court adequately protects the child, the abused parent or other household member.

House Bill 343 (Chapter 299) provides for an accrual of interest on delinquent child and spousal support payments and sets forth the order in which arrears shall be paid.

Senate Bill 258 (Chapter 123) allows parties to an action for divorce, separation, custody or time-sharing, child support, spousal support, marital property and debt division or attorney fees related to such matters, including any post-judgment proceeding, to stipulate to binding arbitration by a signed agreement that provides for an award with respect to one or more of the following issues: valuation and division of property; child support, custody, time-sharing or visitation; spousal support; costs, expenses and attorney fees; enforceability of prenuptial and post-nuptial agreements; determination and allocation of responsibility for debt between the parties; any civil tort claims related to any of the foregoing; or other contested domestic relations matters.

Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 174 (Chapter 73) expands the factors that a court considers when a grandparent petitions for visitation with a child. Additional factors include the following: any issues relevant to the best interests of the child; the effect the visitation with the grandparent will have on the child; whether the grandparent has any prior convictions for physical, emotional or sexual abuse or neglect; and whether the grandparent has previously been a full-time caretaker for the child for a significant period.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The 1999 legislature proposed to submit two constitutional amendments to the voters. **Senate Joint Resolution 9 (CA 2)** proposes to eliminate the restriction that county officers, after having served two full terms, may not run for any county office for two years thereafter. The proposed amendment would allow an elected county official to serve unlimited terms.

Senate Joint Resolution 26 (CA 1) proposes to give Bernalillo county voters the opportunity to vote on changing the form of government of Bernalillo county and the city of Albuquerque. The amendment would add two new sections to the constitution.

Section 1 would allow Bernalillo county to become an "urban county" with the powers of a county and a home-rule municipality. To bring this about, the board of county commissioners must appoint a charter commission of at least three members by January 1, 2001 to draft a charter for the urban county government. Within one year after appointment of the commission, the proposed charter must be submitted to the voters of the county. If the charter is adopted, the county becomes an urban county. If at that election or any subsequent election the charter is not adopted, at least one year must elapse before the county commission can appoint a new charter commission to draft a new charter to be submitted to the voters.

Section 2 would allow creation of a "single urban government" in Bernalillo county. This is permitted whether or not it has become an "urban county" pursuant to Section 1 of the

amendment. To create a single urban government, an 11-member charter commission must be appointed by January 1, 2003 to draft a proposed charter. The county and city would each appoint five members, with the eleventh member appointed by the other members. Within one year of the appointment of the charter commission, the proposed charter must be submitted to the voters of the county. If the charter is not adopted, the question will be submitted to the voters again within 12 months. If the charter is not adopted at that second election or any subsequent election, two years must elapse before a new charter commission can be appointed to draft a new proposed charter to be submitted to the voters.

Adoption of a charter would have the following results: (1) the county would be governed by a single urban government; (2) the county would exercise the powers of an urban county under Section 1 of the amendment and be subject to the limitations imposed on urban counties; (3) all municipalities in the county with a population of more than 10,000 would be disincorporated; (4) any municipality with a population of 10,000 or less may disincorporate and become a part of the single urban government if 10 percent of the voters file a petition calling for a vote on the question and the question is approved by the voters of the municipality; and (5) all property, debts, employees, obligations and powers, including the right to receive taxes, fees or distributions, would be transferred from the disincorporated municipalities to the county.

COURTS

The legislature considered several bills relating to judicial issues, including the following measures that were passed and signed by the governor. For other matters related to courts, see *Children and Domestic Relations*.

House Bill 356 (Chapter 265) revises procedures for judicial review by district courts of final decisions by administrative agencies. Specifically, a district court may certify to the court of appeals an agency decision appealed to the district court if the appeal involves an issue of substantial public interest that should be decided by the court of appeals.

Senate Bill 227 (Chapter 104) increases the jurisdictional amount for civil actions in metropolitan court and magistrate court from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

Senate Bill 437 (Chapter 80) extends the period of time for a party to file an application for an interlocutory appeal from 10 to 15 days after entry of the district court's order or decision. The bill also removes the deadline for court action on an application for interlocutory appeal.

Senate Bill 449 (Chapter 109) implements statutory changes necessitated by the passage of a constitutional amendment in 1998. The bill provides for two additional members on the judicial standards commission. One of the new members will be a citizen who is not a lawyer or a judge, and the other new member will be a magistrate court judge.

CRIMINAL LAW, CORRECTIONS AND PUBLIC SAFETY

The legislature examined a multitude of bills dealing with public safety issues, including proposals regarding law enforcement, criminal law and corrections. Besides measures highlighted here, other criminal and public safety legislation may be found under *Children and Domestic Relations* and *Agriculture, Animals and Livestock*.

"Megan's Law", **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 77 (Chapter 19)**, provides public access to information regarding individuals who have been convicted of sex offenses. That information may be obtained from a county sheriff's office, a municipal police department, a district attorney's office or the department of public safety. Individuals convicted of sex offenses pursuant to federal or military law are now required to register in accordance with provisions set forth in the bill. Also, individuals registered as sex offenders in another state, but who work or attend school in New Mexico, are now required to register here. While no law can entirely safeguard our children, Megan's Law provides law enforcement officials and law-abiding citizens and parents with information to protect their loved ones.

House Bill 231 (Chapter 216) is another measure that provides for the safety of New Mexico children. The bill provides for the detention of and a subsequent hearing for a child who carries a firearm on school premises.

House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 227 (Chapter 238) is a "truth in sentencing" measure that changes the calculation for "good time" that is currently deducted from a prisoner's sentence. Prisoners will now be required to earn deductions from their sentences by actively participating in work, vocational, educational, substance abuse or mental health programs. While a nonviolent offender may earn up to a 50 percent reduction in his sentence, a violent offender will be required to serve no less than 85 percent of his sentence. A prisoner who fails to participate in the programs will not realize any reduction in his sentence.

Two bills are intended to heighten safety on New Mexico roads and highways. **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 240 (Chapter 61)** and **House Bill 248 (Chapter 62)** allow judges to require placement of ignition interlock devices on vehicles operated by individuals convicted of DWI.

EDUCATION

Education issues, particularly vouchers and, more broadly, education reform and the funding of public education, dominated both the regular and special legislative sessions. The governor's veto of two general appropriation acts, the education appropriation act and related education bills, along with the legislature's refusal to pass the governor's voucher proposal, set the stage for the special session. What follows in this section is a discussion of the most important education proposals passed by the legislature and signed by the governor in the regular session.

Public Schools

Education Reform

A number of measures enacted into law address various education reform issues, including expansion of charter schools, promoting professional development of teachers and rewarding excellent teachers and expanding student testing.

Charter schools are addressed in two bills. **Senate Bill 192 (Chapter 281)** greatly expands the number of charter schools in New Mexico. Previously, the state allowed five charter schools. The new law allows no more than 15 start-up charter schools and five conversion charter schools to be established per year statewide, up to a maximum of 75 start-up schools and 25 conversion schools in any five-year period. Charter schools operate free from most of the specific constraints and regulations of the state education system. The goal of charter schools is to set up schools that are better able to meet the specific needs of local communities as determined by parents, teachers, local school administrators and others involved in the local education community. **House Bill 458 (Chapter 293)** creates a pilot program to run from the commencement of the 1999 school year through June 20, 2005 to test the effectiveness of charter school districts. The pilot program allows for three charter school districts to be formed from existing public school districts. Not later than July 30, 2004, the state board of education and all charter school districts shall report to the legislature and the governor regarding the effectiveness of the pilot program established pursuant to the Charter School District Act.

Senate Bill 110 (Chapter 279) requires the state board of education to develop a systemic framework for professional development that provides training to ensure quality teachers and principals and that improves and enhances student achievement. The state board will work with public school educators, the commission on higher education and institutions of higher education to establish a framework that includes criteria for school districts to apply for professional development funds and guidelines for developing extensive professional development activities for school districts.

Senate Bill 622 (Chapter 185) creates and funds the teacher merit pay task force to research issues related to merit pay for teachers and report its findings and recommendations to the legislative education study committee prior to the second session of the forty-fourth legislature. The task force is required to look at approaches to merit pay in other states.

House Bill 624 (Chapter 210) requires school districts to administer annual standardized tests to students in grades three through nine. The school districts are required to report the results of the testing to the state department of public education.

Public School Finance

The legislature addressed a number of measures dealing with financing of public school capital outlay and improvements. As the state is increasingly aware of and concerned about

equity issues in this area, many ideas are being raised the problem. Only a few of the bills passed during the regular session address financing of capital outlay, but there are other notable public school finance measures. See *Gaming* and First Special Session *Appropriations and Finance* for other bills that provide capital funding for public schools.

To address serious concerns about equitable funding for capital outlay, **Senate Bill 418 (Chapter 275)** amends the public school equalization guarantee distribution to reduce from 95 to 75 percent the percentage of federal and local revenues that the state takes credit for in calculating the distribution. This change increases funding available to school districts by almost \$13.2 million. School districts are required to budget the additional funds for capital outlay purposes. See *Appendix* for 1999-2000 effect by school district.

House Bill 737 (Chapter 225) enacts the Qualified School Bonds Act. The act allows public schools and state educational institutions providing education or training below the post-secondary level to participate in a federal program under which general obligation bonds issued by the school or educational institution may be qualified as qualified zone academy bonds, which are zero-interest bonds for which the federal government grants a tax credit equivalent to the market rate of interest on the bonds. Only financial institutions are eligible for the tax credit. No state tax credit is provided. Since this program applies to bonds schools are already authorized to issue, no new school bonding authority is created. The program not only provides a tax credit, but encourages businesses to contribute equipment and services to the public schools.

Another measure, **House Bill 718 (Chapter 89)**, amends the Education Technology Equipment Act, which was passed in 1997 to implement a 1996 constitutional amendment that permitted school districts to enter into lease-purchase arrangements to acquire educational technology and to impose a property tax to fund these arrangements without voter approval. The act was amended to broaden the definition of "education technology equipment" and, thus, expand the purposes for which a school district may enter into lease-purchase arrangements. The expanded definition adds computer equipment used for administrative as well as "learning" purposes and broadens the permissible locations for funded equipment by replacing "classroom and library and media centers" with "schools and related facilities". A new paragraph adds improvements to or expansion of existing buildings or personal property used to house the equipment to the definition of "education technology equipment". Taken together, these changes greatly enlarge the scope of the act.

Chapter 89 also amends the Public School Capital Improvements Act and the Public School Buildings Act to expand the definition of "capital improvements" that may be paid for with proceeds of mill levies pursuant to these acts. Under the former law, "capital improvements" specifically excluded any expenditure for debt service expenses. The new language carves out an exception to this exclusion, allowing "payments made with respect to lease-purchase arrangements as defined in the Education Technology Equipment Act".

House Bill 850 (Chapter 234) establishes a statewide educational technology opportunity program to provide low-cost, state-of-the-art computers for New Mexico's classrooms. The program creates a partnership between private industry, government and local school districts to build, distribute and install computers in the classrooms over the next three years.

House Bill 169 (Chapter 291) amends the Public School Finance Act to require the state department of public education to establish rules and procedures for a uniform system of accounting and budgeting for public schools and establishes a school district's temporary operating budget as its final operating budget.

House Bill 131 (Chapter 43) and **Senate Bill 350 (Chapter 253)**, identical bills related to federal mineral leasing revenues, provide for distribution of all money received by the state as its share of prepayment of federal mineral leasing royalties, if any prepayments are made. The bills ensure that prepayment amounts in excess of what the state would otherwise have received as its share of royalties in any fiscal year will be distributed to the common school permanent fund.

Other

Senate Bill 581 (Chapter 249) provides for the state board of education to establish procedures and guidelines for the issuance of alternative teaching certificates to persons meeting statutory and regulatory requirements for alternative certification. Another school personnel measure, **House Bill 758 (Chapter 214)**, extends the duration of a certified school administrator's employment contract. The new law increases employment contracts from two to three years for certified school administrators who are engaged in administrative functions for more than one-half of their employment time.

Senate Education Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 766 (Chapter 193) provides for the state department of public education to issue a general educational development certificate to any candidate who is at least 16 years of age and who has successfully completed the general educational development tests.

Post-Secondary Education

House Bill 299 (Chapter 219) streamlines statutes governing two-year post-secondary educational institutions and ensures that the governing boards for all two-year institutions are structured in the same way. In addition to cleanup amendments to current law, the bill changes the required number of technical and vocational institute board members from seven to either five or seven and transfers tuition and fees to the applicable community college or technical vocational institute for those students counted in the membership of a public school district and receiving high school credit for course work at the community college or technical and vocational institute.

House Bill 464 (Chapter 221) amends the Education Trust Act to allow beneficiaries to use their funds at in-state or out-of-state accredited private and public post-secondary educational institutions; allows the education trust board to set refund amounts for terminated contracts; allows New Mexico to match a portion of the contributions made by low-income families; and allows the state investment officer or another investment firm to invest the funds, thereby allowing the state to maximize the return on the funds paid into the prepaid tuition or college savings program. The bill also removes language that deems all beneficiaries as residents for tuition purposes, strengthens the language prohibiting the creation of an obligation to the state and directs the board to set details of what will be provided in an annual report to the investor and to set the date for the submission of an annual report on the status of the program.

Senate Bill 519 (Chapter 182) eases admission requirements at public post-secondary educational institutions for students who are home schooled or who participate in non-public school educational programs. The new law removes the requirement that a student who has completed the requirements of a home-based or non-public school educational program and who has submitted test scores that otherwise qualify him for admission to a public post-secondary educational institution obtain or submit proof of having obtained a general equivalency diploma certificate. In addition, the new law states that when determining requirements for admission, the public post-secondary educational institution must evaluate and treat applicants from home-based or non-public educational programs fairly and in a nondiscriminatory manner.

House Bill 446 (Chapter 148) narrows the current prohibition on state educational institutions entering into contracts in which any employee of the institution has a direct or indirect financial interest by excepting from the prohibition those contracts that comply with the Governmental Conduct Act and the Procurement Code.

Senate Bill 163 (Chapter 173) amends duties of the commission on higher education regarding audits of institutions of higher education and changes the higher education annual report card to an accountability report to be provided to the legislature and governor by December 31 of each year.

House Bill 736 (Chapter 224) extends lottery tuition scholarship eligibility to armed forces veterans who graduated from a New Mexico high school and who are accepted for enrollment in a post-secondary educational institution within 120 days of completion of honorable service or a medical discharge from the armed forces.

ELECTIONS

The legislature passed and the governor signed two major state and municipal election law cleanup bills, along with a few other bills updating the state's election laws, particularly as they relate to absentee and early voting.

House Bill 650 (Chapter 267) updates and clarifies existing language in the Election Code and provides for early administrative processing of absentee ballots. **Senate Bill 707 (Chapter 278)** updates the Municipal Election Code, provides for early voting in municipal elections and, in contrast to the practice in statewide elections, institutes more stringent requirements for voting by absentee ballot.

Also of interest is **House Bill 175 (Chapter 236)**, which allows poll workers to work in shifts on election day instead of straight through from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. By working in two shifts, there is hope that more people, especially retirees, will be willing to work as poll workers on election day.

Two other measures make changes related to early voting. **Senate Bill 155 (Chapter 102)** provides a penalty for unlawful release of election results prior to the closure of the polls on election day. **Senate Bill 228 (Chapter 55)** repeals the absentee ballot cancellation-at-death provision in the Election Code to make the law consistent with early voting provisions of the Code.

As noted elsewhere in the *Highlights*, **Senate Bill 134 (Chapter 101)** eliminates the long-standing ban on the sale of alcohol on election days.

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE

While the governor vetoed efforts by the legislature to continue the Public Employee Bargaining Act or to authorize continuation of collective bargaining contracts in the general appropriation act, there were a number of other employee-related measures that passed and were signed into law. See *Agriculture* for other employer-employee legislation.

House Bill 500 (Chapter 164) amends Section 50-4-22 NMSA 1978, the state minimum wage provision, to add a method of computing overtime compensation for an employee who is paid a fixed salary for fluctuating hours and who is employed by an employer the majority of whose business in New Mexico consists of providing investigative services to the federal government. The hourly rate for this type of employee may be calculated in accordance with the provisions of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act and regulations adopted pursuant to that act. The new provision requires that the hourly rate calculated may not be less than the federal minimum wage. The hourly rate thus calculated is used to compute overtime compensation.

House Bill 695 (Chapter 154) amends a provision of the existing Unemployment Compensation Law, Section 51-1-52.1 NMSA 1978, to add a requirement of eligibility for benefits for an employee of a temporary service employer. The new requirement is that the temporary service employer must notify the employee at the time of hiring that the employee must contact the employer for reassignment upon completion of assignment and that failure to do so may result in denial of unemployment benefits. If an employee fails without good cause

to contact the temporary service employer as required, he is deemed to have voluntarily left employment without good cause and is disqualified for benefits.

Workers' Compensation

Senate Bill 148 (Chapter 172) increases workers' compensation benefits and occupational disease benefits for total disability and death. Benefits under both programs will increase as follows: for total disability benefits, effective January 1, 2000, the cap increases from the present 85 percent of the average weekly wage in the state to 100 percent of that wage; and for death, effective on June 18, 1999, the benefit increases from the present \$3,000 to \$7,500.

Senate Bill 442 (Chapter 181) adds a new section to the New Mexico Insurance Code to provide for separating the experience modification factor for participants in the New Mexico Works Act when determining premiums for workers' compensation coverage. The bill also adds a corresponding new section to the New Mexico Works Act.

Senate Bill 560 (Chapter 248) appropriates \$225,000 from the workers' compensation administration assessment fund to the workers' compensation administration for expenditure in fiscal years 2000 and 2001 to contract for a study of the permanent partial disability and return to work systems in New Mexico. A report is to be made to the legislature, the governor, the workers' advisory council and the workers' compensation administration.

ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES

While no major environmental legislation was enacted into law, several measures are noteworthy.

House Bill 39 (Chapter 197) enacts the Night Sky Protection Act to establish new restrictions on outdoor lights to preserve dark skies for astronomy and to conserve energy. After January 1, 2000, the bill requires shielding of all outdoor light fixtures of more than 150 watts and bans the sale or installation of mercury vapor lights. It exempts lights that are automatically turned off between 11:00 p.m. and sunrise; lights at sporting events; existing lights as of the effective date of the act; lights on federal facilities; airport lights; advertising lights on interstates or federal primary highways; and lights required for worker safety at farms, ranches, dairies and feedlots and at industrial, mining and oil and gas facilities. The cost of replacement of lights by utilities may be borne by the utilities' customers.

House Energy and Natural Resources Committee Substitute for House Bills 203 and 325 (Chapter 139) amends the Air Quality Control Act to require the department of environment to act on operating permits of air emissions generators within 90 days after submission of an application that is not subject to requirements for prevention of significant deterioration or 180 days after submission if the application is subject to requirements for

prevention of significant deterioration. The secretary of environment is given the option to extend that deadline another 90 days, but the discretion is the secretary's, not the department's. Because the department maintains it does not currently have the resources to effectively review permit applications under the new deadlines, the legislature provided in the bill for accelerated permit processing and additional fees to pay for the accelerated process through contracting with outside consultants for the work.

Senate Bill 638 (Chapter 191) authorizes the state game commission to negotiate for the acquisition of Eagle Nest dam and reservoir.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND SECURITIES

Legislation enacted into law relating to banking and securities is primarily technical in nature.

House Bill 710 (Chapter 213) amends the Banking Act and other laws relating to banks and financial institutions. The amendments are for the most part technical in nature and somewhat complicated. The director of the financial institutions division of the regulation and licensing department is given authority to permit state banks to engage in banking activities and offer products and services that are authorized or permitted to an insured depository institution subject to federal jurisdiction. He is likewise given authority to grant to state banks the powers and authority permitted federally chartered or insured depository institutions. Legal holidays for banks are made uniform. Certain sections of the law are repealed as they are no longer applicable under or consistent with current law. The requirement that an agreement, commitment or promise to make, extend or renew a loan for more than \$25,000 be in writing to be enforceable is retained, but the exception to the requirement, which is inapplicable unless the lender can produce a statement from the borrower that he is aware of the provisions of the section, is deleted.

Senate Bill 198 (Chapter 30) enacts amendments to the securities laws. As in the banking amendments previously summarized, the changes are primarily technical in nature. The definition of a "federal covered security" is changed to delete an exception relating to nonpayment of state fees that applied to the period prior to October 11, 1999. "Investment adviser representative" is broadened to include an "investment adviser" registered with the federal securities and exchange commission who has a "place of business" in the state pursuant to federal definitions of those terms.

House Bill 94 (Chapter 41) provides for the consolidation of funds available for investment pursuant to two existing laws: the Low-Income Housing Trust Act and the Land Title Trust Fund Act. All funds deposited on and after July 1, 1999 will be placed in the land title trust fund for which the New Mexico mortgage finance authority is trustee. The low-income housing trust fund is abolished, and the purposes for which funds arising under both acts

may be used are designated in the Land Title Trust Fund Act, under which the major part of the fund is generated.

As noted under *Public Assistance*, **House Bill 54 (Chapter 83)** amends the Remote Financial Service Unit Act to provide for public assistance benefit accounts so that public assistance recipients may access benefits from automated teller machines.

GAMING

In recent years, the legislature has faced a number of issues related to gaming. Issues related to negotiating changes in the state-tribal gaming compacts took center stage this session, but attention also focused on the operations of new nonprofit gaming operators. There were also a number of matters related to the state lottery.

Gaming Control

State-tribal gaming compacts may be amended and renegotiated pursuant to the provisions of the Compact Negotiation Act set forth in **Senate Bill 737 (Chapter 252)**. At the request of a tribe, the state's governor or the legislature, negotiations may be commenced by the governor on behalf of the state. When a negotiated compact or amendment is completed, it will be submitted to a joint legislative committee on compacts created in the act. After review by the committee, a compact may either be recommended for approval to the legislature in the form of a joint resolution or resubmitted for further negotiation with proposed specific modifications. A negotiated compact or amendment may be returned by the committee with proposed modifications only three times. After the third submission, or an indication that further negotiation is refused, a compact will be submitted with a joint resolution for approval accompanied by the committee's recommendation for approval, disapproval or no recommendation. The legislature may not change the compact or the amendment submitted to it except to correct clerical errors and may not refer the resolution to other than a committee of the whole.

Senate Bill 700 (Chapter 251) clarifies the disclosure provisions in the Gaming Control Act that apply to nonprofit gaming operator licensee applicants. Previous provisions applied to for-profit corporations and entities. The new provisions clarify how key executives are identified and what documents they are required to submit to the gaming control board to receive approval to participate in the management and control of gaming by the nonprofit gaming operator licensee.

Also amending the Gaming Control Act, **Senate Bill 790 (Chapter 187)** reduces the percentage of net take that a nonprofit gaming operator licensee is required to expend for charitable or educational purposes. The original requirement that 88 percent of the net take, after payment of gaming and income taxes, had to be used for charitable or educational

purposes is changed to require that 60 percent of the remaining net take be used for charitable or educational purposes.

To accommodate the expansion of off-track betting in other states and venues where simulcasting may be employed, **House Bill 83 (Chapter 45)** provides for simulcasting of New Mexico horse races to places where simulcasting may be viewed as permitted by law.

New Mexico Lottery

Problems in administering the New Mexico lottery are addressed in **Senate Bill 271 (Chapter 287)**. Areas covered include drawings, background investigations, ownership of lottery tickets, criminal provisions and conflicts of interest. Pursuant to the amendments contained in the bill, new crimes of illegal access to the lottery database and dealing in stolen lottery tickets are created. Additional changes provide for more flexibility in drawings without loosening security and a requirement that policies and procedures be developed for background checks and fingerprinting of board members and employees.

House Bill 258 (Chapter 85) repeals the delayed repealer that would have terminated distributions of New Mexico lottery revenue to lottery scholarships and the critical capital outlay fund for public schools on July 1, 1999. The distributions will continue as they have in the past. Finally, certain armed forces veterans will also be eligible to obtain lottery tuition scholarships pursuant to **House Bill 736 (Chapter 224)**.

HEALTH AND HEALTH FACILITIES

The legislature continues to consider and address a variety of health care and health facility issues and concerns.

Two bills make important changes in county-provided indigent health care. **House Bill 270 (Chapter 37)** amends the Indigent Hospital and County Health Care Act to expand the definition of "health care provider" for purposes of reimbursement to include a licensed doctor, dentist, optometrist or expanded practice nurse who provides services in a local hospital or outpatient setting that are necessary to save life or prevent permanent disability to an indigent person. **Senate Bill 320 (Chapter 188)** eliminates the requirement that balances over \$200,000 in the county indigent hospital claims funds be transferred to the county-supported medicaid fund beginning with the end of fiscal year 2000. This allows counties to keep these excess funds, currently over \$5 million, for county indigent health care purposes.

House Bill 375 (Chapter 94), the Cardiac Arrest Response Act, is an effort to save the lives of those who suffer heart attacks by increasing the number of persons trained to use automated external defibrillators and by encouraging the placement of the devices in communities throughout New Mexico. The department of health will oversee the implementation of the program, including the approval of training courses.

House Bill 418 (Chapter 239) ensures that an involuntary commitment of a mental health patient is not a presumption that the patient cannot decide whether to receive psychotropic drugs. The law also permits a physician to administer such drugs while proceedings are pending on the appointment of a treatment guardian.

House Bill 757 (Chapter 159) spells out the rights of an individual being involuntarily treated for a threatening communicable disease and clarifies and expands legal procedures surrounding such a situation.

Senate Bill 343 (Chapter 126) establishes guidelines for legitimate medical treatment of intractable pain by health care providers and provides that formal disciplinary action against a provider for this treatment must use clinical expert testimony in order to prove a violation of the Medical Practice Act.

Two bills expand the ability of public hospitals to avoid public disclosure of matters relating to their business operations. **House Bill 741 (Chapter 157)** broadens an exception to the Open Meetings Act for meetings of committees or boards of public hospitals that receive less than 50 percent of their budget from public funds where business plans are discussed. The bill broadens the exception to make it applicable to *all* public hospitals and to include meetings where trade secrets are discussed. **House Bill 742 (Chapter 158)** adds a new exception to the Inspection of Public Records Act for trade secrets, attorney-client privileged information or business plans of public hospitals discussed in properly closed meetings.

House Bill 771 (Chapter 229) frees the human services department to act expeditiously by eliminating minimal time restrictions in obtaining medicaid provider records in order to ensure compliance with department contracts.

Senate Bill 483 (Chapter 112) eliminates most medical facilities, such as general acute care hospitals, rural clinics and various outpatient facilities, from the obligations imposed by the Caregivers' Criminal History Screening Act. Newly included under the act are guardian service providers and management entities providing services to persons with developmental disabilities.

Senate Bill 570 (Chapter 82) ensures that genetic information gathered prior to May 20, 1998, the effective date of the Genetic Information Privacy Act, is also protected by that act.

Senate Bill 83 (Chapter 29) appropriates \$150,000 from the board of nursing fund for the board of nursing to study the need for nurses in New Mexico, including the number of additional nurses needed and which nursing specialties are needed to meet New Mexico's health care demands.

HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

A number of measures were enacted into law that affect the state's highways and roads, particularly the financing of highway projects. Also see *Local Government* and *First Special Session* for other pertinent bills.

House Bill 506 (Chapter 97) authorizes the state highway and transportation department (SHTD) to use a design and build delivery system in fiscal years 1999-2003 for two highway construction or reconstruction projects. The Procurement Code previously prohibited design and build contracts for road projects. This bill requires SHTD to develop an internal design and construction evaluation process against which the new design and build proposals will be objectively compared to ensure cost efficiency, promote competition, maintain quality standards and limit liability.

House Bill 564 (Chapter 51) expands the purpose for which the highway bonds authorized by the 1998 legislature for the southwest loop in Albuquerque may be used. It provides needed flexibility to use the bond proceeds in a timely manner by authorizing SHTD to improve any current or future principal arterial road that is located south of Interstate 40 and west of Interstate 25 in Bernalillo county, including Rio Bravo, Coors and Isleta boulevards. This legislation paves the way for approval of a budget adjustment request to fund \$5.5 million for improvement of Rio Bravo boulevard as part of the southwest loop project.

House Bill 433 (Chapter 96) authorizes SHTD to remove a vehicle or other obstruction from a paved or main-traveled part of a highway if it obstructs traffic or poses a traffic hazard.

House Bill 437 (Chapter 194) provides for all remaining portions of former U.S. Route 66 that are currently used in New Mexico to be designated as "New Mexico Route 66" and requires SHTD to conduct an inventory of all former Route 66 signs and replace all state designation signs with signs reading "New Mexico Route 66" by January 1, 2001, the 75th anniversary of Route 66.

INSURANCE

The legislature considered a host of measures that fall under the general heading of insurance, and many were enacted into law. For a discussion of workers' compensation, see *Employer & Employee* and for motor vehicle financial responsibility, see *Motor Vehicles*.

Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 29 (Chapter 246) enacts the Viatical Settlements Act, which provides for the regulation of transactions involving the trade-in of insurance policies of persons with catastrophic, life-threatening or chronic illnesses or conditions.

Senate Bill 297 (Chapter 60) enacts the Title Insurance Guaranty Act to provide a system of continuation of coverage and payment of claims in the event of insolvency of a title insurer. To administer this system, a title insurance guaranty association is created, in which all title insurers doing business in the state are required to be members. Through assessment of its members, the association will generate funds to protect insureds from loss due to insolvency of insurers. The superintendent of insurance will have certain duties and responsibilities, including the supervision of the association. The purpose of the act is to avoid excessive delays in payments and financial loss to policyholders because of the insolvency of a title insurer.

Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 561 (Chapter 289) eliminates certain restraints on nonresident insurance providers that may have been considered illegal restraints on trade and updates the language in several sections of the New Mexico Insurance Code.

Senate Bill 594 (Chapter 133) allows for the acquisition of nonprofit health care plan assets by another in-state or out-of-state health care plan, which will in effect allow a foreign health care plan or mutual company to combine its plan subscribers with those of nonprofit health care plan providers in New Mexico.

House Bill 861 (Ch. 162) expands the existing law outlawing certain indemnification agreements in the oil and gas and other mining industries. Pursuant to the new language added through a revision of Section 56-7-2 NMSA 1978, a provision in an insurance policy that amounts to a prohibited indemnification agreement is prohibited, as is the practice of adding the intended indemnitee as an additional insured. Existing exceptions for owners of surface rights and workers' compensation insurance are maintained.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

While many pieces of legislation that affect local governments are in other sections of the *Highlights*, the following are noted in particular.

Senate Ways and Means Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 102 (Chapter 170) increases the annual distribution to municipalities with populations under 10,000 pursuant to the Small Cities Assistance Act. Cities with populations of 5,000 and under will receive a minimum of \$30,000 and a maximum of \$50,000. Cities with populations over 5,000 but less than 10,000 will receive a minimum of \$25,000 and a maximum of \$35,000.

House Bill 816 (Chapter 233) amends Section 6-10-10 NMSA 1978 to allow class A counties and municipalities with populations of more than 65,000 that are within class A counties (currently Bernalillo county and Albuquerque) a broader choice of investments for certain funds not immediately needed for public use. Current law allows such funds to be invested in bonds or securities of the United States and state or local governments. The act adds shares of certain investment companies, trust funds or pooled investment funds as permitted

investments. The intent is to enable municipalities and counties to achieve a higher return on investments.

The Bateman Act is a general prohibition against local governments creating debt, thus limiting the ability to enter into contracts for longer than one budget cycle. **House Bill 174 (Chapter 198)** adds an exemption that allows two or more local public bodies to enter into joint projects that do not exceed five years. It also amends the existing exemption for contracts for operation of a jail to include an agreement with another local public body.

Use of gasoline tax revenues by municipalities and counties is addressed in **House Bill 685 (Chapter 212)**. This measure requires that all gasoline tax proceeds distributed to municipalities and counties after August 1, 1999 be used only for road construction or improvement or other transportation purposes. The bill also reduces from 40 percent to 25 percent the local match requirement for projects pursuant to cooperative agreements with the state highway and transportation department and authorizes use of gasoline tax distributions as matching funds for cooperative agreements. The taxation and revenue department estimates that counties and municipalities will be required to transfer over \$16 million of annual general fund revenue to their road funds. Municipalities are most affected.

Senate Bill 682 (Chapter 136) adds as an additional requirement for incorporation that the territory to be incorporated have a tax base sufficient to provide within one year of incorporation a clerk-treasurer, a police officer and office space for the municipal government.

Senate Bill 195 (Chapter 74) deletes language in the law that prohibited extension of a municipal transit service to points outside the county in which the municipality is located without prior approval from the public regulation commission and other regulatory bodies with jurisdiction.

House Bill 764 (Chapter 228) removes the requirement in Section 4-44-12.3 NMSA 1978 that any salary increase for elected county officials must apply to all elected county officials at the same time. The advent of staggered terms for county officials created a conflict between the existing language and the constitutional prohibition against mid-term salary increases or decreases. This bill is an attempt to resolve that conflict.

MISCELLANEOUS

There are always laws that do not fall into any of our categories. Still, they are important. In this section, we have collected a few of those measures.

Of particular note to new mothers is **Senate Bill 545 (Chapter 117)**, which protects a mother's right to breast-feed her child in any public or private location where she is otherwise authorized to be present. While Chapter 117 does not impose criminal penalties for those who interfere with breast-feeding, it does create an enforceable civil right.

After an attempt was vetoed in 1998 by Governor Johnson, legislation this year, **House Bill 725 (Chapter 271)**, was enacted into law adopting the official state question: "Red or green?". In addition, **House Bill 633 (Chapter 266)** makes "The Land of Enchantment" New Mexico's official nickname.

The legislature agreed to agree ... sort of ... with Governor Johnson and his wife Dee on the question of a smoke-free state capitol. **Senate Bill 635 (Chapter 250)** bans smoking in the state capitol except in private offices and the house and senate lounges.

Senate Bill 98 (Chapter 100) amends the Joint Powers Agreements Act to include tribal subdivisions within the definition of "public agency".

House Bill 251 (Chapter 140) adds language to sections of law relating to disaster relief, civil emergency preparedness and the governor's power to call out the militia. The new language defines the type of disaster situation that warrants state aid and the type of aid to be provided.

House Bill 432 (Chapter 63) amends Section 14-11-2 NMSA 1978 pertaining to requirements for the publication of legal notice. The bill eliminates the requirement that the newspaper in which a legal notice is published must be of "paid" circulation, thus allowing use of newspapers distributed for free, and also specifies that the newspaper must be obtainable by single copy, thus disqualifying subscription-only newspapers.

MOTOR VEHICLES

As usual, a great variety of bills relating to motor vehicles was introduced. Bills enacted into law cover a broad range of matters, from driver's licenses, special license plates and vehicle registration to DWI, enforcement of the Mandatory Financial Responsibility Act and handicapped parking abuses. For DWI, see *Criminal Law, Corrections and Public Safety*.

One of the most high-profile bills, **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 256 (Chapter 175)**, amends New Mexico's graduated driver's licensing system for persons under 18 years of age. Effective January 1, 2000, persons 15 years of age and older (up from 14) may qualify for an instruction permit if they are attending or have completed an approved driver education course; persons 15 and one-half years of age or older who have had an instruction permit for at least six months may qualify for a provisional license upon successful completion of an approved driver education course, including a practice driving component; and persons 16 and one-half years of age or older may qualify for a full driver's license if they have had a provisional license for at least a year, have complied with the restrictions on that license and have not been convicted of traffic violations or adjudicated for drug or alcohol offenses during that period. The bill defines traffic violations for this purpose and details the restrictions that apply to instruction permits and provisional licenses. The bill also lowers the age at which a first-time applicant for a New Mexico driver's license must complete an approved DWI prevention and education program before being licensed. Currently, this applies to all first-time

applicants under 45 years of age and those over 45 who have a DWI conviction or have been licensed less than 10 years. Effective January 1, 2000, this requirement will apply only to all first-time applicants under 25 years of age and those over 25 who have been convicted of DWI.

Another much-discussed measure, **House Bill 515 (Chapter 222)** provides drivers with the option to purchase an eight-year driver's license. People who use motor vehicle division-issued identification cards may also purchase eight-year cards. The cost of an eight-year license or identification card is double that of a four-year license or card. The result of this legislation is an initial cash-flow gain to the general fund of approximately \$300,000 per year for the next four years and over \$6 million to the state road fund and other state and local recipients for the same period.

House Bill 406 (Chapter 145) requires insurance carriers to make monthly reports to the taxation and revenue department of all terminations or cancellations of motor vehicle insurance policies. Within 10 days of notification of a termination or cancellation, the department must demand evidence of compliance with the Mandatory Financial Responsibility Act from the owner of the motor vehicle. The owner has 20 days to respond, and failure to provide evidence of compliance will result in suspension of the owner's motor vehicle registration.

House Bill 660 (Chapter 23) makes retired service personnel from the national guard or military reserves eligible to obtain distinctive motor vehicle registration plates like those available to veterans of the armed forces of the United States.

House Bill 691 (Chapter 53) tightens the provisions in the Motor Vehicle Code that provide for protection of privacy. Section 66-2-7.1 NMSA 1978 allows for the disclosure of information in the motor vehicle division's records under certain circumstances. The bill deletes language that provided for a liberal interpretation of the conditions under which the division could disclose that information.

House Bill 759 (Chapter 227) grants an option of a permanent, one-time registration to noncommercial light utility trailers of less than 6,001 pounds. Permanent registration fees will be three times the annual fees. The one-time registration will eliminate recurring expenses and paperwork for the motor vehicle division and thus streamline operations.

House Bill 845 (Chapter 244) removes the exemption of common or contract motor carriers operating within the limits of a municipality of less than 100,000 population from provisions of the Motor Carrier Act. Those carriers are now subject to regulation under the act.

Senate Bill 122 (Chapter 122) provides for regulation of motor vehicle title service companies by the taxation and revenue department. The companies must pay a \$50 per year registration fee, be of good character, maintain adequate records prescribed by the department for three years, maintain an established place of business accessible to the public during reasonable business hours and post a surety bond in the amount of \$50,000, or the amount of \$12,500 if the title service concerns only motorcycles. The act intends to protect purchasers of

motor vehicles relying on a motor vehicle service company from any loss or damage by the title service company due to fraud, misrepresentation or filing error.

Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 531 (Chapter 297) enacts the Parking Placard Abuse Act, under which the governor's committee on concerns of the handicapped will develop a program to ensure compliance with designated disabled parking space usage. The act authorizes volunteers to assist in the enforcement of state statutes and local ordinances governing the use of such spaces. The bill is a response to widespread abuse of handicapped parking placards throughout the state.

PROFESSIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL LICENSURE

There were numerous changes to the statutes concerning professional, occupational and business licensure. There were also some important amendments that did not pass — the extension of sunset dates for a number of boards and commissions.

The sunset dates for 11 boards and commissions, along with their enabling legislation, were not extended when the governor vetoed **Senate Bill 341** due to the inclusion of the public employee labor relations board in the bill. The following boards and commissions will sunset on July 1, 1999, though they will still function until July 1, 2000, at which time their respective enabling acts will also expire if not continued in the 2000 legislative session: the human rights commission; the labor and industrial commission; the state racing commission; the New Mexico athletic commission; the board of massage therapy; the board of acupuncture and oriental medicine; the athletic trainer practice board; the interior design board; the New Mexico real estate commission; the real estate appraisers board; and the coal surface mining commission.

House Bill 265 (Chapter 292) requires the New Mexico board of dental health care to issue a general dentistry license by credentials to applicant dentists licensed in good standing in other jurisdictions. The act also requires that dental hygienists be licensed by credentials if they otherwise meet the requirements of the Dental Health Care Act and expands the scope of practice of dental hygienists.

House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 423 (Chapter 240) amends the Massage Therapy Practice Act to clarify and expand the definition of massage therapy practice, clarify the standards for licensure of massage therapists, revise the standards for massage therapy schools and establish staggered five-year terms for board members.

House Bill 628 (Chapter 243) authorizes the board of veterinary medicine to issue permits to qualified veterinary facilities, adopts standards for inspection of those facilities and increases the maximum administrative penalty for violations of the Veterinary Practice Act to \$5,000.

House Bill 812 (Chapter 161) eliminates provisions that allowed the counseling and therapy practice board to approve applicants for licensure who have graduated from

nonaccredited or foreign institutions; enacts new provisions for the licensure of clinical mental health counselors and alcohol and drug abuse counselors; restricts the number of exemptions from the Counseling and Therapy Practice Act; eliminates licensure without examination of mental health counselors, clinical mental health counselors, marriage and family therapists, art therapists and mental health counselors; revises the licensure requirements for substance abuse counselors; and extends the board's sunset date until July 1, 2006.

Senate Bill 277 (Chapter 106) alters the definitions of "school" and "college" as used in the Professional Psychologist Act and changes the examination requirements for licensure of psychologists.

Senate Bill 409 (Chapter 284) amends the Thanatopractice Act to modify and clarify licensing requirements, to add provisions applying to cremation, to specify that a person who attempts to provide services regulated by the act without a valid license is guilty of a misdemeanor and to extend the sunset date of the act to July 1, 2006. It also spells out in greater detail the permissible activities of "direct disposers", which have been a matter of dispute between the thanatopractice board and the direct disposer industry.

Senate Bill 315 (Chapter 283) reduces the membership of the real estate appraisers board from nine to seven members, increases the requirements for both licensure and certification of real estate appraisers and changes the license renewal period from one year to three years.

Senate Bill 493 (Chapter 127) rewrites the definitions and exceptions section of the statutes governing real estate brokers and transactions and adds new language requiring that brokerage agreements or contracts be in writing before an agency relationship is created between a brokerage and a client.

Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 423 (Chapter 179) repeals the Public Accountancy Act and enacts a new 1999 Public Accountancy Act to more closely align New Mexico's accountancy law with nationally recognized requirements for certified public accountants. Another purpose of the bill is to streamline many of the administrative functions currently in place and eliminate some of the criminal penalties in the existing statute.

Senate Bill 524 (Chapter 128) discards the categories of nondispensing and dispensing audiologists from the Speech Language Pathology, Audiology and Hearing Aid Dispensing Practices Act and revises the procedures for obtaining an endorsement or license to dispense hearing aids.

House Bill 478 (Chapter 263) expands the grounds for disciplinary actions and penalties for violations of the Architectural Act, provides an option for teleconference meetings for the board of examiners for architects, clarifies registration requirements for architects and extends the sunset provisions of that act until July 1, 2006.

House Bill 559 (Chapter 259) makes minor changes to the Engineering and Surveying Practice Act, including the creation of enforcement advisory committees to provide the state board of licensure for professional engineers and surveyors with technical assistance in enforcement actions. It also requires licensure rather than registration of surveyors and engineers and clarifies the types of surveying that engineers may perform. The bill also extends the sunset date of the act until July 1, 2006.

House Bill 807 (Chapter 272) eliminates licensing provisions that discriminated against nonresidents and were most likely in violation of the commerce clause for various occupations and professions. The act affects lawyers, insurance agents, solicitors and brokers, securities salespersons, motor club representatives, bail bondsmen and solicitors, architects, landscape architects, collection agencies, private investigators, polygraphers and real estate brokers and agents.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

In this category, most of the major legislation deals with changing and fine-tuning the state's new welfare program, the federal temporary assistance for needy families (TANF).

Under **House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 908 (Chapter 54)**, TANF clients receiving cash benefits greater than \$75.00 monthly who do not live in government-subsidized housing will have their monthly housing allowance reduced from \$100 to \$50.00, thereby saving more than \$10 million in federal benefits. Prior law had no minimum cash benefit qualification and the monthly housing subsidy was \$100 monthly.

Senate Bill 97 (Chapter 27) authorizes the state department of public education to work with the human services department to establish a work program for TANF recipients, including education directly related to employment.

Senate Bill 119 (Chapter 71) clarifies that a household group may include one or more benefit groups eligible for assistance under TANF, thereby allowing benefits for more than one family qualified and eligible while living under the same roof with another family.

House Bill 54 (Chapter 83) amends the Remote Financial Service Unit Act to permit public assistance recipients to obtain cash benefits through automated teller machines by the use of an electronic benefit transfer card issued by the human services department or other state agency.

PUBLIC FINANCE

In the area of public finance, one of the most important tasks facing New Mexico, and the other 45 states and the District of Columbia who were party to the tobacco settlement agreement,

is determining how to spend the revenues that will be distributed to the state over 25 years pursuant to that settlement agreement. New Mexico is estimated to receive nearly \$1.2 billion over that period. Many proposals were considered by the legislature, and **House Bill 501 (Chapter 207)** was enacted into law.

Chapter 207 establishes a "tobacco settlement permanent fund" to consist of the payments New Mexico will receive as a result of the settlement between the states' attorneys general and the tobacco industry. Money in the fund may be appropriated by the second session of the forty-fourth legislature and subsequent legislatures. The bill also creates the "tobacco settlement income fund", consisting of appropriations from the tobacco settlement permanent fund. The bill specifies educational and health purposes for which money in the income fund may be appropriated. The bill provides for an interim legislative committee to be composed of three members of the house of representatives and three members of the senate. The tobacco settlement committee will examine specified issues relating to the use of the tobacco settlement payments and will report its findings and recommendations by December 15, 1999.

House Bill 611 (Chapter 208), the so-called "model statute", was also enacted into law to ensure that tobacco product manufacturers who are not parties to the settlement will be subject to the same or similar provisions as those who are. States are required to pass the model statute or be subject to a significant reduction in their allotment of revenues from the settlement.

New Mexico Finance Authority

Several measures relating to financing of public projects through the New Mexico finance authority were enacted into law. **House Bill 17 (Chapter 4)** authorizes the authority to make loans for emergency public projects without legislative approval. This authorization is effective only until June 30, 2002. There are limits of \$500,000 per project and \$3 million for all emergency loans in a fiscal year. The bill also adds two-year public post-secondary institutions to the definition of "qualified entity".

Two other routine pieces of legislation should be noted. **Senate Bill 46 (Chapter 68)** is the annual legislative authorization of loans from the public project revolving fund to qualifying local entities for public projects, and **Senate Bill 81 (Chapter 26)** revokes previous authorizations for project loans that the local entities have certified are no longer needed.

House Bill 96 (Chapter 42) amends the provision in the Soil and Water Conservation District Act that allows renewal of a soil and water conservation district assessment without referendum if the district is indebted to the United States, the state or any of their respective agencies or instrumentalities. The bill explicitly includes district indebtedness to the New Mexico finance authority.

For matters related to public school finance, see *Education* and the *First Special Session*. Local government finance measures are under *Local Government*.

PUBLIC OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

Almost all of the significant legislation affecting public officers and employees relates to retirement.

House Bill 645 (Chapter 153) amends both the Public Employees Retirement Act and the Educational Retirement Act to prohibit retirement board members and board or association employees from accepting gifts from persons with specified business relationships with the board or association. There is an exception for gifts of food or beverages up to an aggregate of \$150 per year. The act also restricts campaign contributions in excess of \$25.00 to PERA board candidates from persons with specified business relationships with the board or association, requires all candidates for election to the PERA board to file campaign contribution reports and requires PERA to publish the reports.

Senate Bill 263 (Chapter 286) amends the Retiree Health Care Act to increase the cap on annual retiree basic plan premium increases from three percent to nine percent.

House Bill 168 (Chapter 261) permits employees of specified two-year post-secondary educational institutions to elect to participate in the alternative retirement plan administered by the educational retirement board. Previously, only employees of four-year educational institutions were given this option. **House Bill 221 (Chapter 9)** increases current retiree benefits under the Educational Retirement Act by \$2.00 a month for every year of retirement and \$1.00 a month for every year of service credit.

Under current law, a municipality wishing to benefit its employees by paying a portion of the employees' contribution pursuant to the Public Employees Retirement Act has only one option: contributing 75 percent. **House Bill 271 (Chapter 92)** allows a municipality to elect to contribute any amount *up to* 75 percent. Another retirement measure affecting municipal employees, **House Bill 635 (Chapter 38)**, extends by one year, to July 1, 2000, the deadline for a municipal employees election to adopt municipal general member coverage plan 4.

The only nonretirement bill to highlight, **Senate Bill 703 (Chapter 255)**, increases the compensation paid to a person serving as acting governor from \$150 a day to \$250 a day.

STATE AGENCIES

This was an active category this session. From performance-based budgeting to limited liability for Y2K problems, the legislature considered and passed a myriad of bills that affect state agencies.

The Information Technology Management Act, **House Government and Urban Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 33 (Chapter 16)**, reinstates a central information technology management office after the demise of the office of information and communications

management in 1998. The purpose of the law is to coordinate central and individual executive agency information systems through the use of five-year strategic plans. The goal is to ensure that state computer resources are used in the most cost-effective and efficient manner. A policy-making commission and a staff office are created to carry out the provisions of the act. A legislative oversight committee is also created to oversee computer system development in all three branches.

House Judiciary Committee Substitute for HB 697 (Chapter 268) is the only Y2K legislation enacted in a session that saw many proposals relating to the problems that may be encountered when we enter the year 2000. A new act, the Governmental Immunity Act has a relatively narrow focus — the limitation of liability of state and local governments ". . . caused directly or indirectly by the failure or malfunction of computer hardware, computer software, microchip controlled firmware or other equipment affected by the failure to accurately or properly process dates or times if the failure or malfunction: (1) occurred before December 31, 2005; (2) occurred within the scope of employment of the public employee or within the scope of the contract or volunteer service program of the immune contractor; and (3) was unforeseeable or was foreseeable but the plan or design, or both, for identifying and preventing it was prepared and implemented in good faith and with the exercise of ordinary care".

"Immune contractor" is defined as an independent contractor who contracts with the state to provide certain specified services, a member of certain boards and panels or a volunteer, employee or board member of a court-created special advocate program. The waiver of governmental immunity is granted without regard to limitations of the Tort Claims Act in which immunity is granted only for certain governmental activities. The Y2K immunity is granted for all activities if the claim of liability arises under the circumstances specified in the act.

The legislature passed and the governor signed duplicate Accountability in Government Acts, **House Bill 37 (Chapter 5)** and **Senate Bill 111 (Chapter 15)**. Their purpose is to establish performance-based program budgeting for all state agencies funded in the general appropriation act, including the judicial branch and institutions of higher education, by fiscal year 2004.

House Bill 512 (Chapter 258) amends the Procurement Code to include two-year post-secondary educational institutions in the definition of local public body; limits to \$5,000 the exemption for minor purchases of prepaid purchases; and exempts contracts and expenditures for litigation, not including attorney contracts, from the provisions of the Procurement Code.

House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 909 (Chapter 163) creates the office of African American affairs and administratively attaches it to the human services department. The office will work with the Martin Luther King, Jr. commission to advocate for African American citizens in New Mexico.

Senate Bill 190 (Chapter 174) provides free admission to state parks for disabled veterans. **Senate Bill 514 (Chapter 39)** authorizes the state parks division of the energy, minerals and natural resources department to regulate construction of boat docks at state parks.

Finally, the public may be interested to know that **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 272 (Chapter 176)** permits state agencies to accept payment by credit card or electronic transfer pursuant to rule set by the state board of finance.

TAXATION

Taxes are an issue in any legislative session. This year, tax relief dominated the discussion, and a number of bills providing over \$20 million in targeted relief to various industries and taxpayers were passed.

First, the legislature passed a tax amnesty measure, **House Bill 31 (Chapter 10)**, that authorizes a 90-day window in the upcoming fiscal year for taxpayers who owe taxes to come forward and seek amnesty, which means they will not have to pay interest and penalties on taxes owed that are past due, including amounts already assessed. The first \$15 million of the general fund distribution is earmarked to pay for computer system changes and upgrades at the taxation and revenue department.

Income Taxes

Taxpayers with capital gains income will get a tax break through the enactment of **House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 486 (Chapter 205)**. Beginning with the 1999 tax year, taxpayers may deduct up to \$1,000 in capital gains income annually from income subject to New Mexico income taxes.

Another important tax measure, **House Bill 487 (Chapter 14)**, does not provide tax relief. Rather, it promotes tax equity by ensuring that so-called "pass-through entities" like S corporations, limited liability companies and partnerships will pay income taxes owed. The bill requires pass-through entities beginning with tax years on and after January 1, 1999 to file information returns and withhold tax from nonresident owners who have not agreed in writing to report and pay the tax on their own returns.

House Bill 236 (Chapter 217) enacts a job mentorship tax credit, which may be applied to income tax or corporate income tax liability. New Mexico businesses that employ qualified students participating in a certified school-to-career program are eligible to claim a tax credit of up to \$12,000 per year based on the number of students employed and wages paid. The number of qualified students is limited to a pilot program of 1,000 students per calendar year. The credit is available only for taxable years beginning in 1999 through 2001, but there is a three-year carry-forward provision that may be used beyond 2001 as needed.

Also, **House Bill 178 (Chapter 35)** extends until January 1, 2003 the option for manufacturers to use a double-weighted sales factor in apportioning corporate income for New Mexico income tax purposes.

Business and Industry Targeted Tax Relief

A number of bills passed providing temporary or permanent tax relief for targeted industries, such as the oil and copper industries, which are in a major slump.

Oil and Natural Gas

House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 280 (Chapter 218) authorizes a one-time tax credit for the first 600 new crude oil or natural gas wells drilled between January 1, 1999 and June 30, 2000. The credit is \$15,000 per new well applied to the well operator's oil and gas emergency school tax liability prior to July 1, 2001. **House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bills 281 & 436 (Chapter 256)** provides tax relief for "stripper" (low production) oil and natural gas wells during low-price periods. The measure reduces oil and gas severance and oil and gas emergency school tax rates by 25 percent or 50 percent, as applicable, if the average taxable value in the preceding calendar year was less than \$15 per barrel or between \$15 and \$18 per barrel for oil or less than \$1.15 per thousand cubic feet or between \$1.15 and \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas. If prices are above those levels, the regular tax rates will apply; the relief during low price periods is intended to keep the wells from being shut in. This bill and **House Bill 11 (Chapter 7)** also provide more flexibility for claiming existing production restoration and well workover oil and gas severance tax incentives.

Copper and Coal

Senate Bill 337 (Chapter 177) reduces by two-thirds the resources and processors taxes on copper until July 1, 2002. **House Bill 536 (Chapter 86)** exempts new coal sales contracts from the coal severance surtax and extends the sunset date for the current coal severance surtax exemption for certain existing contracts until June 30, 2009.

Rural Economic Development Tax Incentives

The legislature authorized a new tax credit in **Senate Bill 352 (Chapter 178)** for capital equipment used in a call center that locates or expands after July 1, 1999 in a rural area in the state. The tax credit is equal to the gross receipts or compensating tax paid on the capital equipment purchase and, like the current investment credit for manufacturers, may be applied to gross receipts tax, compensating tax or withholding tax due. Eligibility for the tax credit is also limited to capital investments of at least \$250,000 over three years. A rural area is any area of the state except Bernalillo, Dona Ana and Santa Fe counties and Rio Rancho and the area within five miles of the boundaries of Rio Rancho. The company must repay some or all of the value of the tax credit if it closes or the equipment is moved after less than four years of operation.

Senate Bill 559 (Chapter 183) creates the rural job tax credit. A tax credit is provided for each qualifying job an eligible employer creates during the period from July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2005. The credit may be taken against the employer's modified combined tax liability (taxes due on the CRS return), personal income tax liability or corporate income tax liability. There is a carry-forward provision.

An "eligible employer" is one that has been approved for in-plant training assistance pursuant to Section 21-19-7 NMSA 1978. A "qualifying job" is one established by the employer that qualifies for in-plant training assistance and is occupied by an eligible employee for at least 48 weeks of a qualifying period. An "eligible employee" is any individual not excluded by federal law due to a relationship to the employer, and a "qualifying period" is the first or second period of 12 months of work. A "rural area" is any area other than an H class county, the state fairgrounds, an incorporated municipality with a population of 30,000 or more or an area within 10 miles of such a municipality. "Tier one" and "tier two" areas are also defined and are used in determining the amount of a credit. That amount is determined by factoring in the location of the job, the wages paid and the period of time the job was occupied.

Gross Receipts Tax

To limit the impact of dual taxation, **House Bill 530 (Chapter 223)** authorizes the secretary of taxation and revenue to enter into cooperative agreements with Santa Ana and Laguna pueblos to collect pueblo-imposed gross receipts or sales taxes. As is currently the case with Santa Clara pueblo, if either pueblo enters into an agreement and imposes a qualifying gross receipts or sales tax, a credit against total state and local gross receipts taxes is allowed in an amount equal to the lesser of 75 percent of the pueblo tax or 75 percent of the state and local gross receipts taxes. A qualifying pueblo tax must provide a credit against the pueblo tax equal to the corresponding 25 percent, so as to result in the governments involved splitting the revenues and ensuring that the total rate paid by the taxpayer does not exceed the existing total state and local gross receipts tax rate applicable to the sales transaction.

The current provisions of the investment tax credit for manufacturers are extended until January 1, 2004 in **House Bill 262 (Chapter 36)**.

Two other measures target tax relief to specific business activities: **House Bill 787 (Chapter 231)** enacts a gross receipts tax deduction for receipts from enriching uranium or selling enriched uranium and a compensating tax deduction for equipment used in enriching uranium in a uranium enrichment plant. **Senate Bill 68 (Chapter 169)** provides a gross receipts tax deduction for commissions received by an independent contractor who owns and operates a dealer store, if the commissions are for selling tangible personal property owned by the dealer. A dealer store is a merchandise facility owned and operated by a person who contracts with a principal to act as the principal's agent to sell the principal's merchandise from the facility. Sears catalog stores are an example of such facilities.

Gasoline Taxes

Senate Bill 588 (Chapter 190) changes the basis for imposition of the gasoline tax. Under the new law, all gasoline is taxable when it is loaded at the rack into delivery equipment or when it is imported by truck and crosses the border into New Mexico. Gasoline received within the exterior boundaries of an Indian reservation or pueblo is not taxable if the person who receives the gasoline is exempt, i.e., the tribe or pueblo or one of its members. That gasoline becomes taxable only when the owner of the gasoline transports it off the reservation or pueblo grant in any way other than in the fuel-supply tank of a motor vehicle.

Two new gasoline tax deductions are then created. Gasoline sold at retail to nontribal members by a registered tribal distributor on the distributor's own reservation or pueblo grant is eligible for a deduction in an amount equal to the rate of any tribal gasoline tax imposed on the sale. A registered tribal distributor must be a nation, tribe or pueblo or a corporation or enterprise wholly owned by the nation, tribe or pueblo or by one or more of its members. Furthermore, TRD may register only those qualifying distributors that are certified and approved by their nation, tribe or pueblo.

The second deduction allows certain Indian distributors who have been selling gasoline wholesale off Indian land and who meet a threshold level of sales from a nonmobile storage tank to continue that wholesale business by granting them an exemption of up to 2.5 million gallons per month. It is likely that two Indian distributors will qualify for this exemption.

House Bill 750 (Chapter 226) amends the County and Municipal Gasoline Tax Act to authorize the use of proceeds of a county or municipal gasoline tax to be pledged for payment of revenue bonds issued pursuant to that act and to expand use of the tax or bond proceeds for any road, street or highway construction, repair or maintenance in the county or municipality.

As discussed in *Local Government*, **House Bill 685 (Chapter 212)** requires county and municipal gasoline tax revenue to be used for road projects and transportation purposes.

Miscellaneous

House Bill 119 (Chapter 84) amends the Tax Administration Act to clarify and make small changes as to when a taxpayer who files for an extension of time to file a protest becomes a delinquent taxpayer and when a claim for a refund or interest on overpayments may be made.

House Bill 349 (Chapter 47) amends various tax acts to correct an error, clarify the application of certain provisions of law, repeal an obsolete provision and generally clean up various tax statutes. The measure also amends the Income Tax Act to provide an exception from estimated tax payments for first-year filers and for repeal of optional refund contribution provisions if a threshold amount of contributions is not reached. Also, for purposes of the Uniform Division of Income for Tax Purposes Act, the definition of business income is amended to include income from the disposition or liquidation of a business.

House Bill 795 (Chapter 215) requires the property tax division of the taxation and revenue department to develop regulations for use of geographic information systems by counties in mapping and describing real property for property taxation purposes.

UTILITIES AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

The legislature focused a great deal of time and attention on legislation and issues in this area. Its greatest achievement was the passage of an electric utility restructuring bill, which was proposed by the interim utilities and telecommunications review committee and represented the culmination of several years of work. The legislature also considered a number of important telecommunications bills and passed a major telecommunications deregulation bill (**Senate Bill 408**), which was vetoed by the governor. However, several important telecommunications bills dealing with telecommunications abuses and affordable rural telephone service were enacted into law.

Senate Bill 428 (Chapter 294) makes dramatic changes in the way electric utility service is provided in the state. Beginning January 1, 2001, residential users, small business consumers, public schools and universities will have the option of choosing the supplier of their electric power. This option will be available to all other consumers beginning on January 1, 2002. Electric power will still be distributed by the consumer's existing utility; only the electric power component of service is being deregulated. This legislation also recognizes the unique characteristics of the rural electric cooperatives and municipal utilities and provides for their involvement in a restructured utility environment.

The bill establishes a floor of 50 percent recovery of stranded costs, which are those costs currently being recovered by a utility that may not be recoverable in a restructured environment. A utility may be able to recover up to 100 percent of stranded costs, depending on its ability to satisfy certain criteria set out in the bill.

The public regulation commission (PRC) has oversight, review and approval authority to ensure that the restructure of the electric utility industry is conducted in a manner that best serves all interests. The legislature will receive annual reports on needed legislation to advance the interests of restructuring and consumers. Appropriate rulemaking and regulatory approvals are established to guide the state toward competition in the electric utility industry.

One of the annoyances of modern life is finding that you have been crammed or slammed on your telephone bill. "Cramming" is when a telecommunications company charges you for services you did not order. "Slamming" is when a company changes your long-distance carrier without your permission. Two interim committees looked at the issue, and several bills were introduced on the subject. The Cramming and Slamming Act, **House Business and Industry Substitute for House Bills 36 & 404 (Chapter 138)**, was the end result after the sponsor negotiated the bill with the local carriers, long-distance carriers and the attorney general's office. Although the AG's office withdrew from the negotiations at the end, the remaining parties

crafted a bill that will help consumers combat cramming and slamming. The state's jurisdiction is limited, of course, but the act still goes a long way in protecting consumers. Here are some of the most important provisions of the act.

- The PRC is given jurisdiction over billing aggregators, those people who bill customers for goods or services provided by others. Some people say that billing aggregators are the worst offenders in cramming and slamming, so giving the PRC authority over them should help.
- Telecommunications providers will be held liable for the actions of their employees, officers, affiliates and agents.
- Providers cannot use sweepstakes, contest or drawing entry forms as authorization to change providers or add services.
- A customer's local exchange service cannot be disconnected – or threatened to be disconnected – because the customer refuses to pay charges resulting from cramming or slamming.
- A customer or another provider can file a complaint alleging cramming, slamming, disconnection or threats to disconnect. If the PRC finds that a provider engaged in a prohibited act, it can assess an administrative penalty not to exceed \$10,000 per occurrence and can suspend or revoke the provider's certificate to operate.
- A customer can contact his local exchange company, his authorized provider or the unauthorized provider to report a cramming or slamming, and he is absolved of liability for those charges for the first 90 days after they appear on the bill.
- The act requires that new charges be conspicuously indicated on the customer's bill, and local exchange services have to be itemized separately from other telecommunications services.
- The local exchange company cannot allocate a customer's payment to a disputed charge until the charge has been verified.
- A seller cannot use false or misleading information or pressure tactics.
- Finally, the act prohibits slander of credit and bars a person from bringing a civil action against a customer to collect for charges resulting from cramming or slamming.

The purpose of the Rural Telecommunications Act of New Mexico, **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 680 (Chapter 295)**, is to ensure affordable telephone service for rural areas.

Currently, residential and small business telecommunications customers, particularly in the rural areas of the state, are subsidized by rates charged to big business and commercial users. As the telecommunications industry heads toward deregulation and competition, this subsidy will end, and rural customers could see huge changes in the cost of basic telephone service. The act establishes a state rural universal service fund, which is funded by a surcharge on all retail telecommunications services in the state. Essentially, rural customers will now be subsidized through the surcharge rather than commercial telephone rates.

The act loosens regulation of rural telecommunications carriers, but does require them to have certificates of public convenience and necessity to operate. Rates for retail rural public telecommunications services offered by an incumbent rural telecommunications carrier are subject to regulation by the PRC, but mostly through a protest process rather than initial ratesetting. The act provides one mechanism for filing rates for business customers and another for residential local exchange service. Rates can be protested to the PRC, which will hold a hearing and make a determination.

WATER

The legislature continues to address major issues in the water area. The most important measures enacted into law this year are highlighted below.

Senate Conservation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 84 (Chapter 285), the Ground Water Storage and Recovery Act, establishes procedures for governmental entities to apply to the state engineer for approval of projects to store water underground for future recovery. Without this explicit authority, existing law appears to prohibit storage of surface water underground. Governmental entities include Indian nations, tribes and pueblos and state political subdivisions, including municipalities, counties, acequias, irrigation districts or conservancy districts. Projects may not be permitted if they cause harm to the users of land and water within the area of hydrologic effect. The act does not affect the obligations of the United States to Indian nations, tribes and pueblos or impair the rights of Indian nations, tribes and pueblos. The act does not exempt stored water from the provision that priority in time gives the better right pursuant to Chapter 72 NMSA 1978 and that priority of appropriation gives the better right pursuant to Article 16, Section 2 of the constitution of New Mexico. Determinations made by the state engineer for purposes of the act are not binding in any other proceedings.

The act provides for application fees and an annual fee, which are to be deposited in the general fund and are subject to appropriation by the legislature. The state engineer is not required to process any application for a project for which the resources are unavailable to administer. An applicant may provide those needed resources, however, under a joint powers agreement. The state engineer may revoke or temporarily suspend a permit if a permittee is in violation of any provision of the act.

Communities will have access to loans for clean drinking water through an appropriation of almost \$1.7 million from the public project revolving fund to the drinking water state revolving loan fund in **House Bill 84 (Chapter 12)**.

House Bill 29 (Chapter 40) amends the Water-Use Leasing Act to provide for 40-year water leases by municipalities, counties, state universities, public utilities and member-owned water systems and includes those leases in the 40-year water use planning period. Water from an acequia or community ditch can still only be leased for 10 years, however. The bill also provides that the state engineer, in approving a water lease application, must determine that the proposed use is not contrary to conservation of water within the state or is not detrimental to the public welfare of the state.

House Bill 592 (Chapter 152) amends the Water Quality Act to expand the exemption for irrigation and flood control facilities from the numerical standards for dissolved oxygen, sediment and turbidity to include temperature and dissolved solids content and to limit the application of the exemption from such standards to irrigation and flood control facilities that are not subject to federal or state water pollution control permitting.

FORTY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE FIRST SPECIAL SESSION

APPROPRIATIONS AND FINANCE

Almost all of the measures passed by the first special session of the forty-fourth legislature and signed into law are related to appropriations and finance.

General Appropriation Act of 1999

After two vetoes in the first regular session, the legislature passed and the governor signed **House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 9 (Chapter 3, 1st s.s.)**, the General Appropriation Act of 1999. After the governor's line-item veto of almost \$26 million, the act provides \$3,314,116.0 in fiscal years 1999 and 2000 for operations of state government, including computer systems and salary increases for state and public school employees, but not including \$16 million in contingency appropriations. Although the governor vetoed the accompanying language, the legislature provided enough money for an average 5.25 percent raise for public school teachers. Faculty at the state's institutions of higher education will average five percent, and staff employees at the institutions will average four percent increases. State police officers will receive step increases ranging from approximately 2.2 to three percent, and other state employees, including judicial, legislative and executive employees, will realize an average 3.5 percent raise. The bill provided additional budget adjustment authority for specified agencies for FY 1999. For FY 2000, all agencies are given category transfer authority for all categories except contractual services. Only the corrections department is given the ability to request division transfers. State agencies whose revenue is from other state funds or internal service funds/interagency transfers may request budget increases not to exceed four percent from those sources; additionally, specified agencies are granted specific budget increase authority. This bill also includes funding for a northern New Mexico substance abuse pilot project, which is created and additionally funded in **House Floor Substitute for House Bill 14 (Chapter 8, 1st s.s.)**.

The legislature's dissatisfaction with the management of the state parks division resulted in a bill to move the division from the energy, minerals and natural resources department (EMNRD) to the tourism department. After negotiating the agency's fate over the regular and special sessions, the legislature provided partial-year funding for the state parks division in

Senate Bill 19 (Chapter 10, 1st s.s.), and is expected to consider organizational options for it and other divisions of EMNRD during the interim.

The legislature also changed the public school transportation distribution formula. **Senate Bill 13 (Chapter 11, 1st s.s.)** creates a nonreverting transportation emergency fund (from the former transportation reserve fund) and allows school districts to retain a portion of their allocation balances. The formula incorporates both a fixed-base component, which is the same for all school districts, and a variable component to determine each school district's allocation. Of a school district's allocation balance, 50 percent is remitted to the state for deposit in the transportation emergency fund and 50 percent is retained by the district. The school district must use at least 25 percent of its allocation balance for to-and-from transportation-related services, excluding salaries and benefits; up to 25 percent may be used for other transportation-related services, also excluding salaries and benefits, as defined by the state department of public education. The transportation emergency fund will be distributed by the superintendent of public instruction only to ensure the safety of students receiving to-and-from transportation services. Because balances will not revert to the general fund and because the bill contains a hold-harmless provision, the fiscal impact report estimated a \$900,000 recurring loss to the general fund.

Finance

The governor vetoed the capital outlay package after the regular session, but signed **Senate Bill 1** of the first special session. That bill became **Chapter 2, 1st s.s.** The capital outlay package, which totaled \$91,340,837, included \$75,795,437 in severance tax bond authorizations, \$4 million from the general fund and a little over \$11.5 million from other state funds. Please see the *Appendix* for the capital outlay project list.

With the enactment into law of **House Bill 31 (Chapter 5, 1st s.s.)**, the legislature authorized \$20 million in severance tax bonds for issuance at \$2 million a year over 10 years to match federal and local funds for water and sewer system projects in Bernalillo county's north and south valleys. This is the first time the legislature has authorized severance tax bonds for issuance in future years.

House Bill 5 (Chapter 6, 1st s.s.) amends the Severance Tax Bonding Act to permit issuance of second-lien severance tax bonds to be called supplemental severance tax bonds. Currently, severance tax bonds are authorized in amounts that can be serviced with half of the state's annual severance tax revenues. The remaining revenues are deposited in the severance tax permanent fund. Under the new law, additional supplemental severance tax bonds may be issued in an amount that, together with the severance tax bonds, can be serviced with 62.5 percent of the annual severance tax revenues. Thus, if the legislature each year uses all severance tax and supplemental severance tax bonding authority available, the annual severance tax revenue distributions to the severance tax permanent fund will be reduced by approximately 25 percent. In layman's terms, the current 2-to-1 coverage for severance tax bonds will be reduced to 1.6-to-1 coverage for the new combination of severance tax bonds.

The bill further authorizes issuance of \$100 million of supplemental severance tax bonds for issuance over the next five years for public school critical capital outlay projects and \$25 million over the same period for the highest priority capital improvement, renovation and expansion projects for the state's post-secondary educational institutions. The public school projects will be determined pursuant to the Public School Capital Outlay Act and the educational institution projects by the commission on higher education in conjunction with the governing boards of the various educational institutions.

Legislation providing additional revenues to finance highway revenue bonds for certain highway infrastructure projects authorized pursuant to Laws 1998, Chapters 84 and 85 was also enacted into law. **Senate Bill 40 (Chapter 9, 1st s.s.)** creates a highway infrastructure fund and redistributes three-quarters of leased vehicle gross receipts tax receipts and all tire recycling fees to the new fund to secure highway revenue bonds authorized for those infrastructure projects.

COURTS

House Bill 30 (Chapter 4, 1st s.s.) addresses the need for additional judicial resources. The bill provides for a new judgeship in the Bernalillo county metropolitan court and one new judgeship apiece in the Dona Ana and San Juan magistrate courts. The bill authorizes funding for the expense of creating the new judicial offices, including the expense of hiring assistant district attorneys and public defenders to serve the new courts. The new judges will be appointed by the governor and will serve until succeeded by a successor elected at the general election in 2000.

APPENDIX

FORTY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE
FIRST SESSION, 1999

DATA ON LEGISLATION

TOTAL LEGISLATION:*	HOUSE	SENATE	TOTAL
Bills	957	812	1769
Joint Resolutions	25	27	52
Joint Memorials	91	67	158
Memorials	55	46	101
Concurrent Resolutions	1	1	2
TOTAL:	1129	953	2082

INTRODUCTIONS:**			
Bills	888	767	1655
Joint Resolutions	25	27	52
Joint Memorials	91	67	158
Memorials	55	46	101
Concurrent Resolutions	1	1	2
TOTAL:	1060	908	1968

PASSAGE:			
Bills	249	200	449
Joint Resolutions	3	2	5
Joint Memorials	32	35	67
Memorials	39	32	71
Concurrent Resolutions	0	1	1
TOTAL:	323	270	593

PERCENTAGE OF INTRODUCTIONS PASSED:

Bills	28.04%	26.08%	27.13%
Joint Resolutions	12.00%	7.41%	9.62%
Joint Memorials	35.16%	52.24%	42.41%
Memorials	70.91%	65.31%	70.30%
Concurrent Resolutions	0.00%	100.00%	50.00%

TOTAL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR:	167	132	299
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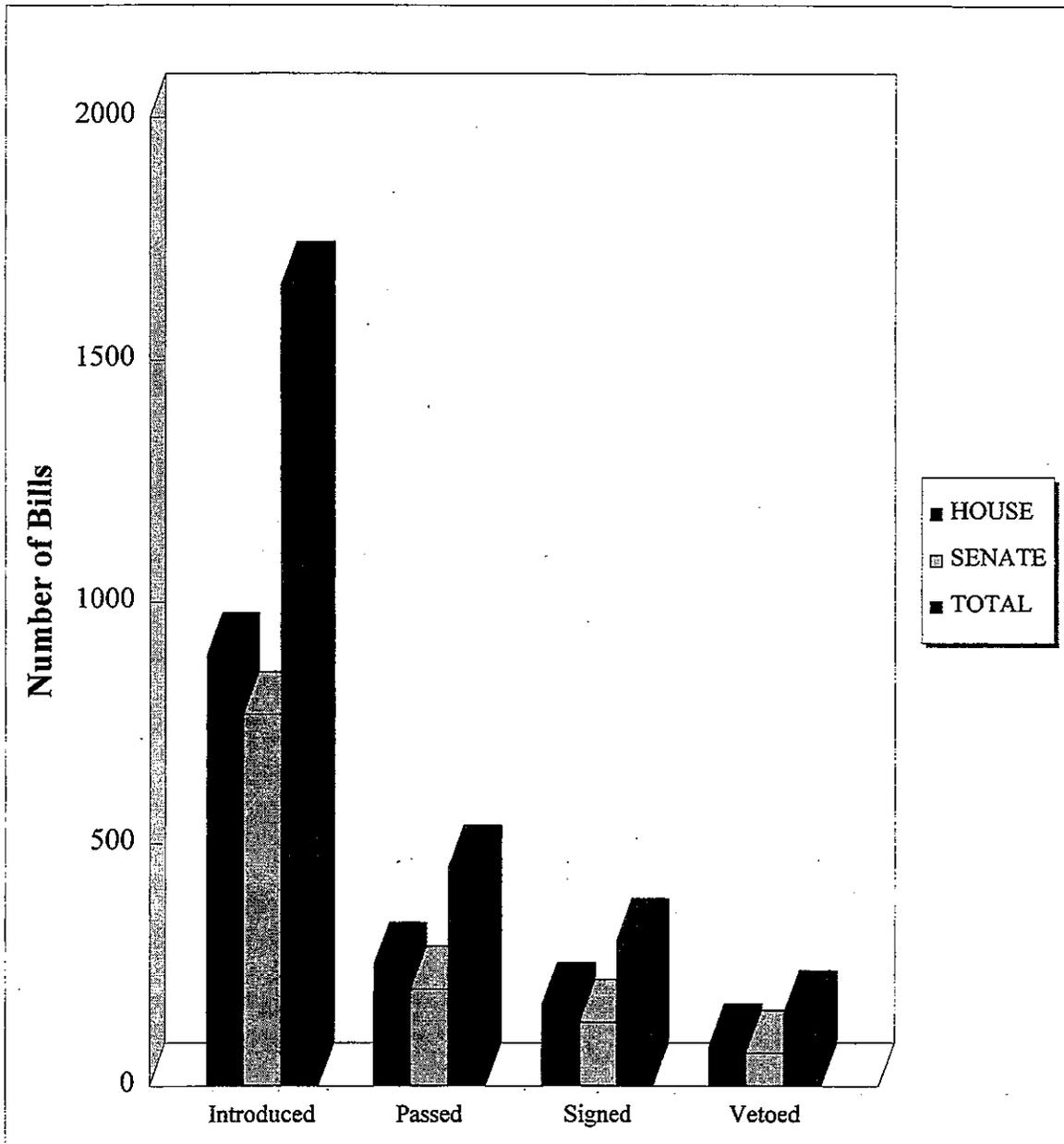
TOTAL VETOED BY GOVERNOR:	82	68	150
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* Includes substitutes

** Does not include substitutes

BILL ACTION SUMMARY

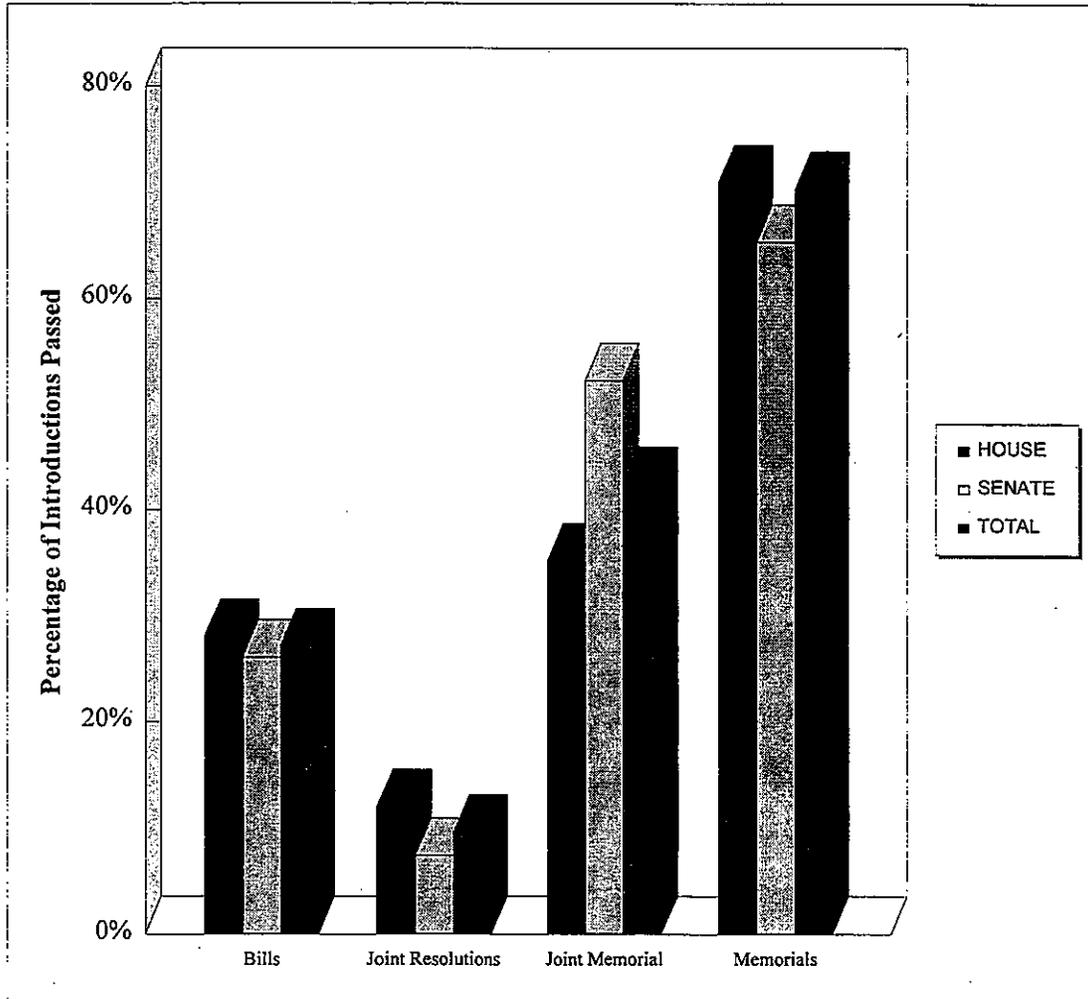
Regular Session, 1999



	Introduced	Passed	Signed	Vetoed
HOUSE	888	249	167	82
SENATE	767	200	132	68
TOTAL	1655	449	299	150

ALL INTRODUCED LEGISLATION

Percentage Passed - Regular Session, 1999



	Bills	Joint Resolutions	Joint Memorial	Memorials
HOUSE	28.04%	12.00%	35.16%	70.91%
SENATE	26.08%	7.41%	52.24%	65.31%
TOTAL	27.13%	9.62%	42.41%	70.30%

**FORTY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE
FIRST SPECIAL SESSION, 1999**

DATA ON LEGISLATION

TOTAL LEGISLATION:*	<u>HOUSE</u>	<u>SENATE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Bills	37	54	91
Joint Resolutions	1	0	1
Joint Memorials	5	2	7
Memorials	10	13	23
TOTAL:	53	69	122

INTRODUCTIONS:**			
Bills	35	51	86
Joint Resolutions	1	0	1
Joint Memorials	5	2	7
Memorials	10	13	23
TOTAL:	51	66	117

PASSAGE:			
Bills	9	14	23
Joint Resolutions	1	0	1
Joint Memorials	3	0	3
Memorials	9	10	19
TOTAL:	22	24	46

PERCENTAGE OF INTRODUCTIONS PASSED:

Bills	25.71%	27.45%	26.74%
Joint Resolutions	100.00%	0.00%	100.00%
Joint Memorials	60.00%	0.00%	42.86%
Memorials	90.00%	76.92%	82.61%

TOTAL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR:	7	4	11
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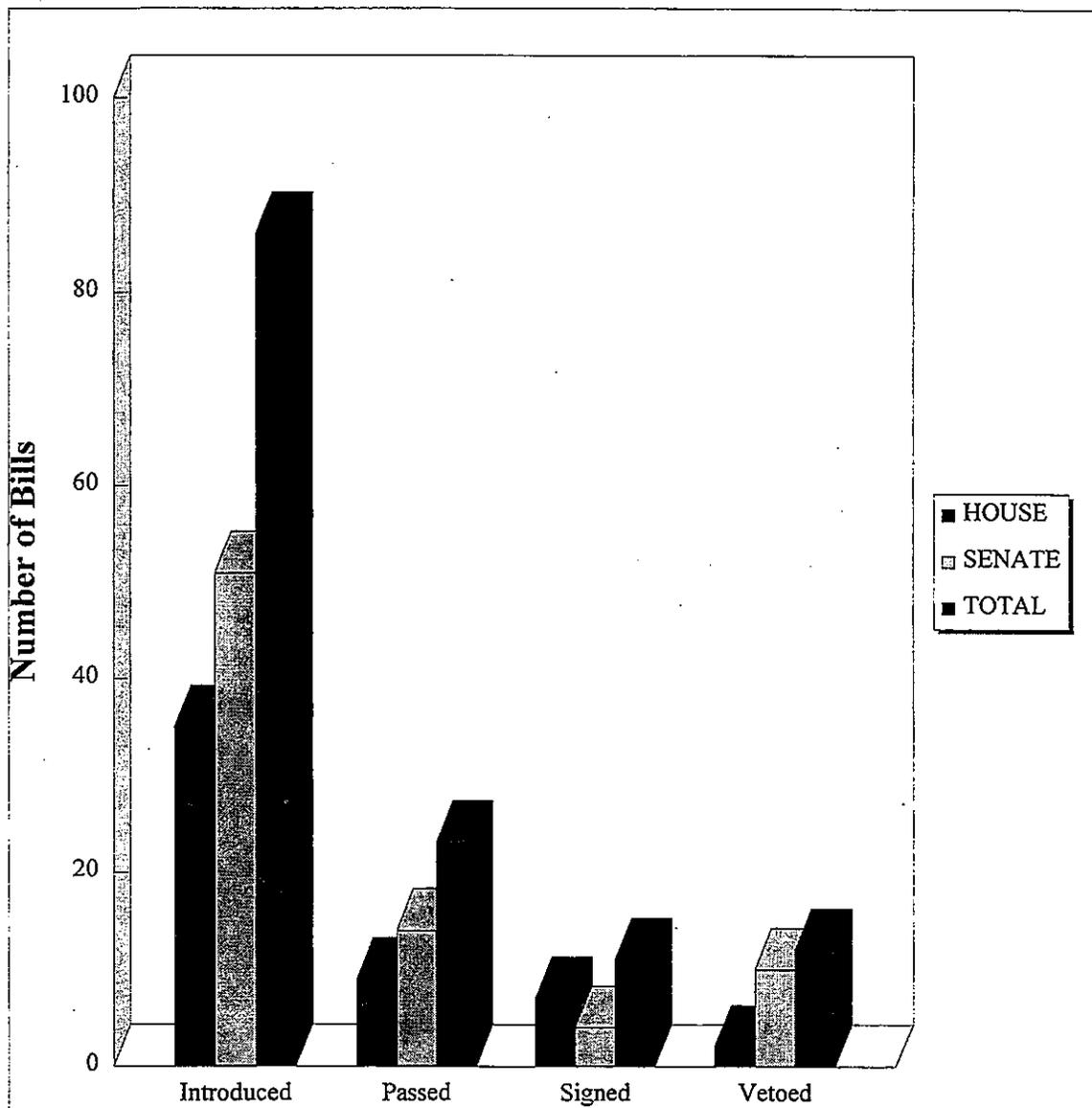
TOTAL VETOED BY GOVERNOR:	2	10	12
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BILL ACTION SUMMARY

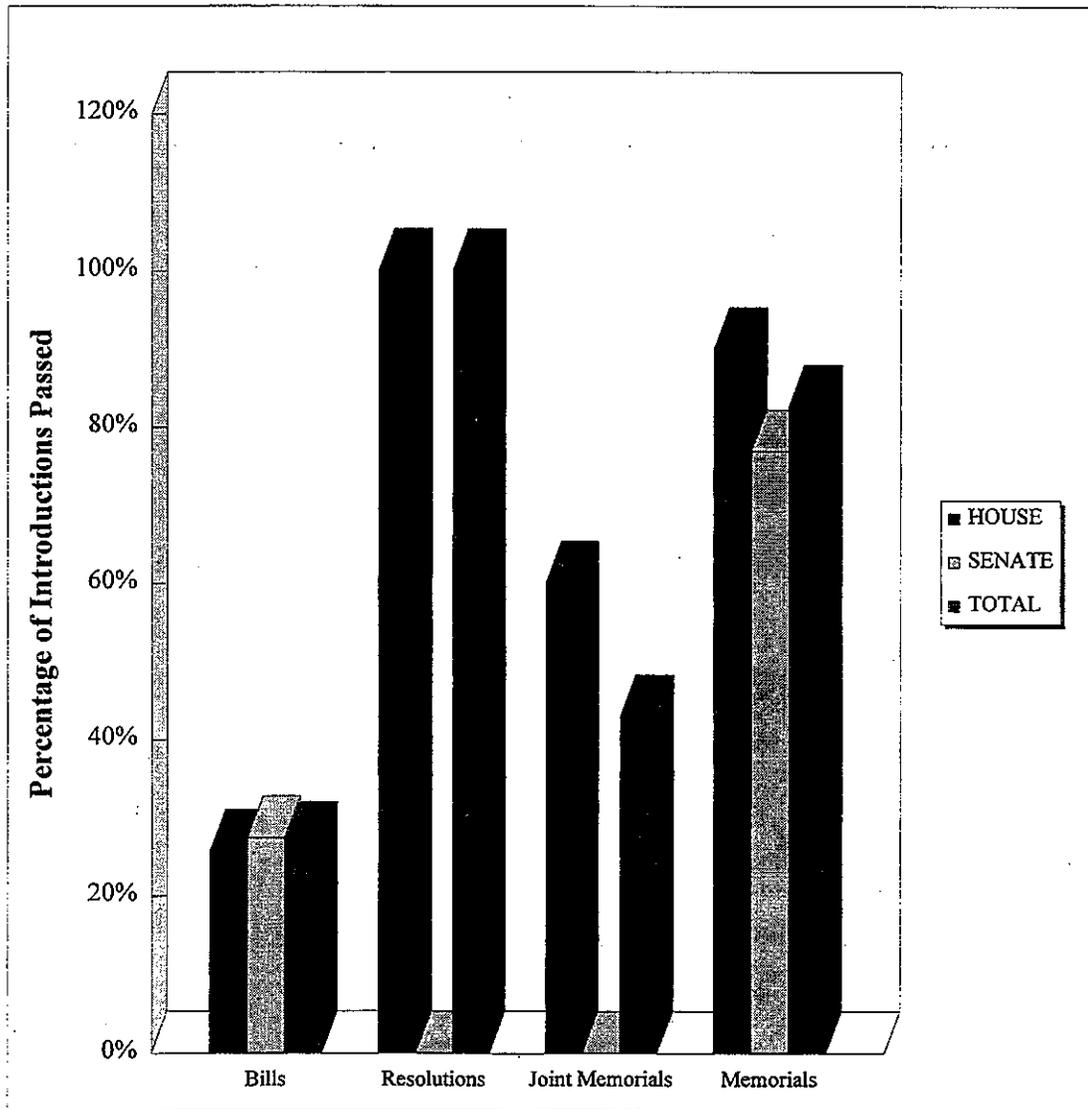
First Special Session, 1999



	Introduced	Passed	Signed	Vetoed
HOUSE	35	9	7	2
SENATE	51	14	4	10
TOTAL	86	23	11	12

ALL INTRODUCED LEGISLATION

Percentage Passed - First Special Session, 1999



	Bills	Resolutions	Joint Memorials	Memorials
HOUSE	25.71%	100.00%	60.00%	90.00%
SENATE	27.45%	0.00%	0.00%	76.92%
TOTAL	26.74%	100.00%	42.86%	82.61%

TABLE 1
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
FORTY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE
FIRST AND FIRST SPECIAL SESSIONS

	<u>1999</u> Fiscal Year (1998-1999)	<u>2000</u> Fiscal Year (1999-2000)
GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 1999		
Sec. 4 Operating Expenses		
A. Legislative		2,756.2
B. Judicial		107,079.3
C. General Control		118,627.9
D. Commerce and Industry		40,213.6
E. Agriculture, Energy & Natural Resources		45,333.7
F. Health & Human Services		420,733.4
G. Public Safety		214,137.3
H. State Highway & Transportation		0.0
I. Other Education		19,871.9
J. Higher Education		520,628.2
K. Public School Support		1,543,036.0
		<u>\$3,032,417.5</u>
Total Appropriations for Operating Expenses		\$3,032,417.5
Sec. 5 Total Special Appropriations	\$22,744.7	5,590.0
Sec. 6 Total Supplementals and Deficiencies	3,686.1	15.0
Sec. 8 Total Compensation Agencies		30,035.1
Sec. 9 Total Medicaid		219,627.6
TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT - 1999	\$26,430.8	\$3,287,685.2 *
CONTINGENCIES	\$3,000.0	\$3,000.0
DISASTER DECLARATIONS		10,000.0 **
SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BILLS		
H 1 (Ch 1) Feed Bill	\$6,304.3	\$7,657.3
H 31 (Ch 10) Tax Amnesty (\$15m for TRIMS)		15,200.0
H 269 (Ch 201) In-Plant Training	6,160.0	
H 280 (Ch 218) Oil & Gas Well Incentive	9,000.0	
*** H 551 (Ch 264) Lockheed Martin Site Selection	1,810.0	
S 44 (Ch 6) LFC		2,033.7
ss H 14 (Ch 8) Northern NM Substance Abuse Pilot Project		500.0
ss H 30 (Ch 4) Additional Judgeships		822.3
ss S 1 (Ch 2) Various Capital Projects	4,000.0	
ss S 19 (Ch 10) State Parks Funding		5,647.2
TOTAL SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BILLS	\$27,274.3	\$31,860.5

* Amounts do not reflect the effect of Section 12.
** maximum allowable amount
*** operating reserve

TABLE 2
GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 1999
HAFC HB 9 (Chapter 3 S.S.) (p.v.)
GENERAL FUND

	1999 Fiscal Year <u>(1998-1999)</u>	2000 Fiscal Year <u>(1999-2000)</u>
Operating Expense -- Section 4		
Legislative		
Legislative Maintenance Department		\$ 2,373.2
Energy Council Dues		35.0
Legislative Retirement Program		348.0
Total Legislative		\$ 2,756.2
Judicial		
Supreme Court Law Library		\$ 1,066.0
Judicial Standards Commission		273.8
Court of Appeals		3,628.7
Supreme Court		1,871.8
Administrative Office of the Courts		20,170.0
Supreme Court Building Commission		563.5
1st Judicial District Court		3,312.9
2nd Judicial District Court		12,932.6
3rd Judicial District Court		2,586.6
4th Judicial District Court		903.0
5th Judicial District Court		3,355.7
6th Judicial District Court		1,171.0
7th Judicial District Court		1,192.8
8th Judicial District Court		1,224.1
9th Judicial District Court		1,435.5
10th Judicial District Court		533.6
11th Judicial District Court		2,473.2
12th Judicial District Court		1,401.8
13th Judicial District Court		2,160.3
Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court		11,616.9
1st Judicial District Attorney		2,544.4
2nd Judicial District Attorney		11,005.3
3rd Judicial District Attorney		2,208.2
4th Judicial District Attorney		1,642.0
5th Judicial District Attorney		2,360.6
6th Judicial District Attorney		1,198.4
7th Judicial District Attorney		1,475.2
8th Judicial District Attorney		1,663.3
9th Judicial District Attorney		1,488.8

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	1999 Fiscal Year (1998-1999)	2000 Fiscal Year (1999-2000)
10th Judicial District Attorney		\$ 538.7
11th Judicial District Attorney--Farmington		1,733.3
11th Judicial District Attorney--Gallup		1,043.0
12th Judicial District Attorney		1,604.3
13th Judicial District Attorney		2,122.2
Administrative Office of the DA's		577.8
Total Judicial		\$ 107,079.3
 General Control		
Attorney General		\$ 10,655.0
State Auditor		1,799.6
Taxation & Revenue Department		48,023.6
Department of Finance & Administration		9,382.6
DFA Special Appropriations		2,589.0
General Services Department		9,959.8
Criminal & Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council		100.0
Public Defender		23,250.0
Governor		2,000.0
Lieutenant Governor		400.0
State Commission of Public Records		1,650.9
Secretary of State		2,100.0
Personnel Board		3,500.0
State Treasurer		3,217.4
Total General Control		\$ 118,627.9
 Commerce and Industry		
Border Authority		100.0
Tourism Department		7,988.0
Economic Development Department		5,930.0
Regulation and Licensing Department		10,250.0
Public Regulation Commission		11,752.2
Gaming Control Board		2,700.0
State Racing Commission		1,450.0
New Mexico Apple Commission		43.4
Total Commerce and Industry		\$ 40,213.6

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	1999 Fiscal Year (1998-1999)	2000 Fiscal Year (1999-2000)
Agriculture, Energy & Natural Resources		
Office of Cultural Affairs		\$ 20,526.3
NM Livestock Board		320.1
Dept. of Game & Fish		100.0
Endangered Species Program		185.2
Energy , Minerals & Natural Resources		9,670.4
State Engineer/Interstate Stream Commission		14,425.0
NM Organic Commodity Commission		106.7
Total Agriculture, Energy & Natural Resources		\$ 45,333.7
Health & Human Services		
NM Commission on the Status of Women		420.6
Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing		425.0
Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission		170.0
Commission for the Blind		1,486.5
NM Office of Indian Affairs		1,790.0
State Agency on Aging		17,066.0
Human Services Department		51,384.9
Labor Department		1,932.5
Vocational Rehabilitation Division		4,662.3
Governor's Committee on Concerns of Handicap		470.0
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council		291.6
Department of Health		206,310.0
Department of Environment		12,282.4
Office of the Natural Resources Trustee		152.9
NM Health Policy Commission		2,219.2
NM Veterans' Service Commission		1,475.0
Children, Youth and Families Department		118,194.5
Total Health & Human Services		\$ 420,733.4
Public Safety		
Department of Military Affairs		\$ 3,288.3
Parole Board		335.4
Juvenile Parole Board		306.6
Corrections Department		151,648.5

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	<u>1999</u> Fiscal Year (1998-1999)	<u>2000</u> Fiscal Year (1999-2000)
Crime Victims Reparation Commission		\$ 1,306.5
Department of Public Safety		57,252.0
Total Public Safety		\$ 214,137.3
 Other Education		
State Department of Public Education		\$ 8,132.0
Special Projects		4,383.0
NM School for the Deaf		2,656.9
Adult Basic Education		4,700.0
Total Other Education		\$ 19,871.9
 Higher Education		
Commission on Higher Education		\$ 21,980.4
University of New Mexico		202,273.0
New Mexico State University		130,488.0
New Mexico Highlands University		19,354.3
Western New Mexico University		12,551.3
Eastern New Mexico University		30,616.0
New Mexico Institute of Mining & Technology		24,791.7
Northern New Mexico State School		7,127.9
Santa Fe Community College		9,748.7
Albuquerque TVI		29,906.9
Luna Vocational Technical Institute		5,645.2
Mesa Technical College		1,938.0
New Mexico Junior College		5,664.8
San Juan College		9,801.4
Clovis Community College		7,284.3
New Mexico Military Institute		1,456.3
Total Higher Education		\$ 520,628.2
 Public School Support		 \$ 1,543,036.0
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES		\$ 3,032,417.5

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	1999 Fiscal Year (1998-1999)	2000 Fiscal Year (1999-2000)
Special Appropriations -- Section 5		
Taxation and Revenue Department	\$	\$
graduated license program start-up cost	150.0	
TRIMS-related ISD costs	500.0	
Department of Finance and Administration		
capital outlay monitoring system		30.0
weatherization programs	1,000.0	
Mora county prisoner costs		35.0
General Services Department		
kitchen angels lease		375.0
purchase vehicles	290.0	
purchase vehicles to replace lease fleet	800.0	
penitentiary utility costs	200.0	
Information Technology Management Office		
Laws 1999, Ch 16		200.0
Economic Development Department		
spaceport operations	300.0	
Public Regulation Commission		
subsequent injury claims & administrative costs	1,000.0	
Commissioner of Public Lands		
ONGUARD bond payment	445.4	
Department of Health		
northern NM substance abuse treatment pilot project	500.0	
LVMC dual-diagnosis pilot		200.0
HIV culturally competent case mgmt for Indians	150.0	
Corrections Department		
penitentiary south modular units	500.0	
Department of Public Safety		
facility master plan	80.0	
State Department of Public Education		
charter schools	1,000.0	
improve student performance (SB22s.s.)	250.0	
school safety programs (SB24 & SB25s.s.)	250.0	
Public School Capital Improvement Fund	6,595.5	

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	1999 Fiscal Year (1998-1999)	2000 Fiscal Year (1999-2000)
University of New Mexico	\$	\$
library capital outlay		1,600.0
New Mexico State University		
library capital outlay		1,000.0
New Mexico Highlands University		
library capital outlay		500.0
Western New Mexico University		
child development center		150.0
library capital outlay		500.0
Eastern New Mexico University		
library capital outlay		500.0
New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology		
library capital outlay		500.0
Computer Systems Enhancement Fund		
section 7 allocations	\$ 8,733.8	
Total Special Appropriations	\$ 22,744.7	\$ 5,590.0

Total Supplementals and Deficiencies -- Section 6

Fifth District Attorney	\$	\$
FY98 budget shortfall	10.7	
Administrative Office of the D.A.'s		
frame relay costs	75.0	
General Services Department		
procurement assistance program match	150.0	
property control division operations	250.0	
Public Regulation Commission		
telecommunications rate hearing	75.0	
Human Services Department		
child support enforcement division operations	1,000.0	
Department of Military Affairs		
to pay court settlement for a contractor		15.0
Corrections Department		
female population growth	1,575.4	
Department of Public Safety		
Sierra county investigation	150.0	

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State Department of Public Education		
Incentives for School Improvement Act	400.0	
Total Supplementals & Deficiencies	\$ 3,686.1	\$ 15.0
Total Compensation Agencies -- Section 8		\$ 30,035.1
Total Medicaid -- Section 9		\$ 219,627.6
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 26,430.8	\$ 3,287,685.2 *
 Operating Reserve Contingencies		
BOF emergencies (Section 4)	\$	\$ 500.0
child support enforcement programs (Section 5)		2,500.0
state children's health insurance programs (Section 5)	1,000.0	
Corrections - inmate medical costs (Section 5)	1,000.0	
Y2K computers - computer enhancement fund (Section 5)	1,000.0	
Disaster Declarations (Section 13)		10,000.0 **
	\$ 3,000.0	\$ 13,000.0
 Other Section 5 Approps That Affect General Fund		
Gaming Control Board		
extend expenditure of 1998 \$7,000.0 operation appropriation through FY00.		
Interstate Stream Commision		
extend expenditure of 1998 \$100.0 Gila river water study appropriation through FY01.		
Human Services Department		
balance of 1998 \$10,000.0 contingency for medicaid for children below 185% of poverty to be used for medicaid expenditures exceeding FY99 operating budget.		
Department of Health		
voids 1998 southern NM rehabilitation center contingency and extends expenditures of \$1,728.5 for FY99 & 00.		
balance of 1998 \$1,500.0 appropriation for welfare-to-work substance abuse services, as well as balances of two canceled prior-year encumbrances for FY99 & 00.		
Children, Youth & Families Department		
\$2,500.0 of balances from each of FY98 & 99 for title 20 shortfalls in FY99 & 00.		
extend expenditure of 1998 \$5,000.0 for headstart expansion through FY00.		

* Amounts and totals were not changed to reflect the sanding provision of Section 12. Sanding reduces selected and total appropriations by 700.0. The absence of sanded amounts should not be seen as our opinion on the constitutionality of the governor's Section 12 veto.

** Appropriation is the maximum allowed for disasters.

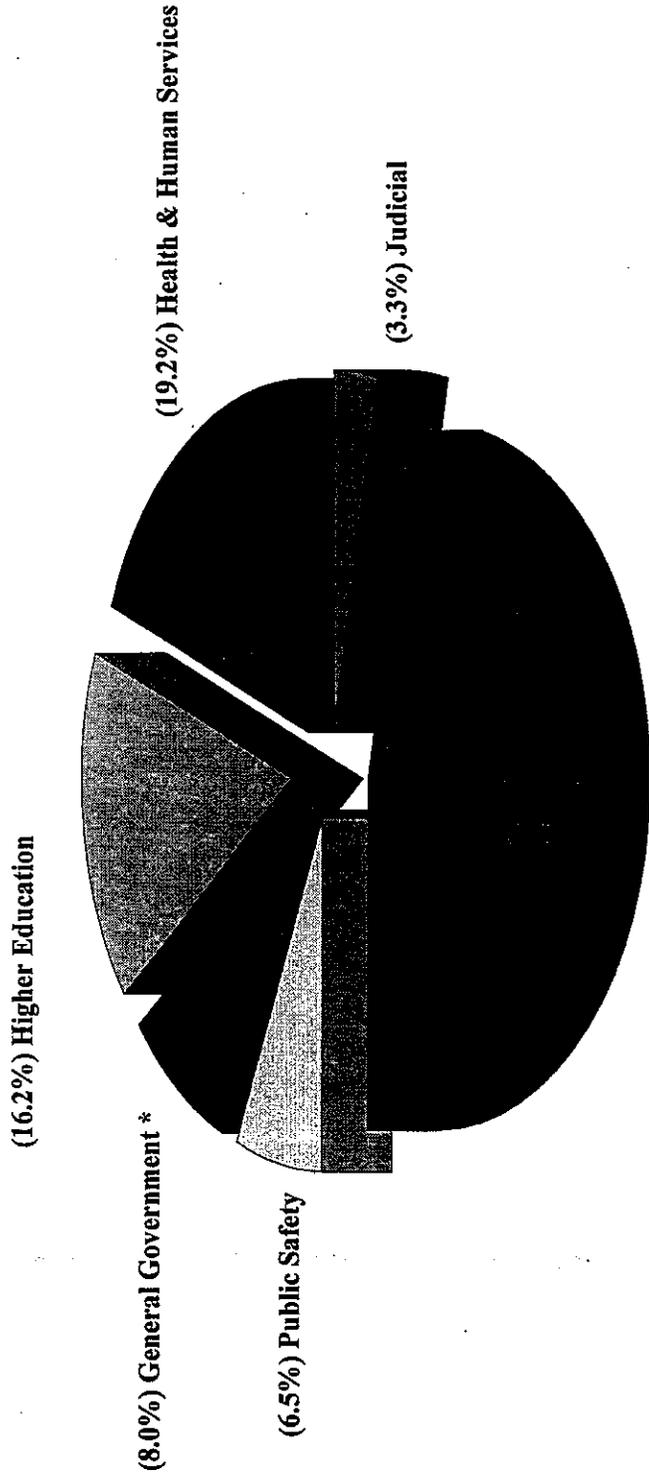
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OTHER BILLS AFFECTING GENERAL FUND REVENUE – FY 1999 & 2000
First and Special Sessions

BILLS	FY 99 Recur	FY 00 Recur	FY 00 Nonrecur
HB 31 (Ch 10) tax amnesty			\$ 24,000.0
HB 236 (Ch 217) job mentorship tax credit		(\$ 412.0)	
CS/HB 281 (Ch 256) well workover projects		(1,690.0)	
HB 349 (Ch 47) tax administration amendments		500.0	
HB 486 (Ch 205) capital gains cut		(6,600.0)	
HB 487 (Ch 14) withholding tax amendments		12,725.0	
HB 515 (Ch 222) 8-year driver's licenses		300.0	
HB 536 (Ch 86) coal surtax exemption (\$600.0 loss to severance tax bonding fund)		560.0	
SB 68 (Ch 169) sales commission gross receipts tax		(870.0)	
SB 102 (Ch 170) small cities assistance increase		(1,218.6)	
SB 148 (Ch 172) workers' comp benefits & fees		(120.0)	
SB 337 (Ch 177) copper resource excise tax reduction		(1,500.0)	
SB 352 (Ch 178) Capital Equipment Tax Credit Act		(460.0)	
SB 484 (Ch 276) liquor law nonresident license fee differentiation on gross sales to wholesalers – indeterminate affect			
SB 557 (Ch 189) extractive industry taxes distribution			(150.0)
SB 40 (Ch 9 s.s.) highway infrastructure fund		(1,900.0)	
SB 13 (Ch 11 s.s.) school transportation distribution	(\$900.0)	(900.0)	
TOTAL 1999 REVENUE LEGISLATION	(\$900.0)	(\$1,585.6)	\$23,850.0

★ SB 559 (Chapter 183) rural job tax credit may affect state revenue by (\$2,900.0) beginning in FY 2001.

GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS

Fiscal Years 1999 & 2000



* Includes legislative, general control, commerce & industry, agriculture, energy & natural resources, pertinent specials, supplementals & deficiencies, contingencies, executive and legislative compensation, feed bill, LFC funding and other special operational appropriations.

Total General Fund Appropriations - FY 1999 & 2000
\$3,361,050.8, including contingencies. Does not include special appropriations in Chapters 10, 218 or 2 (s.s.).

TABLE 4
IMPACT AID
Public School Equalization Guarantee Distribution
Federal & Local Revenue Credit Reduction
1999-2000 Effect of Senate Bill 418 (Chapter 275)

District	Total Projected Credits @ 75%	20% Retained for Capital Outlay
Alamogordo	\$ 2,010,254.27	\$ 536,067.81
Albuquerque	2,065,636.66	550,836.44
Animas	30,650.75	8,173.53
Artesia	189,800.44	50,613.45
Aztec	202,487.18	53,996.58
Belen	63,864.44	17,030.52
Bernalillo	2,151,996.70	573,865.79
Bloomfield	633,098.88	168,826.37
Capitan	26,578.07	7,087.48
Carlsbad	249,406.15	66,508.31
Carrizozo	6,535.20	1,742.72
Central	11,709,113.43	3,122,430.25
Chama valley	21,182.75	5,648.73
Cimarron	42,486.80	11,329.81
Clayton	23,264.63	6,203.90
Cloudcroft	21,925.81	5,846.88
Clovis	793,726.91	211,660.51
Cobre	102,551.54	27,347.08
Corona	8,242.31	2,197.95
Cuba	665,876.77	177,567.14
Deming	75,191.15	20,050.97

District	Total Projected Credits @ 75%	20% Retained for Capital Outlay
Des Moines	4,693.39	1,251.57
Dexter	7,822.43	2,085.98
Dora	5,977.53	1,594.01
Dulce	1,603,704.89	427,654.64
Elida	4,800.69	1,280.18
Espanola	167,935.29	44,782.74
Estancia	16,301.94	4,347.18
Eunice	93,321.37	24,885.70
Farmington	310,694.07	82,851.75
Floyd	2,821.87	752.50
Ft. Sumner	11,701.15	3,120.31
Gadsden	80,865.12	21,564.03
Gallup	16,586,540.50	4,423,077.47
Grady	2,683.68	715.65
Grants	593,341.42	158,224.38
Hagerman	4,932.76	1,315.40
Hatch	10,424.75	2,779.93
Hobbs	150,819.27	40,218.47
Hondo	5,489.76	1,463.94
House	7,224.77	1,926.60
Jal	52,867.59	14,098.02
Jemez mountain	79,069.44	21,085.18
Jemez valley	242,232.68	64,595.38
Lake Arthur	5,304.56	1,414.55
Las Cruces	439,518.55	117,204.95

District	Total Projected Credits @ 75%	20% Retained for Capital Outlay
Las Vegas – city	38,804.44	10,347.85
Las Vegas – west	31,327.11	8,353.90
Logan	7,323.99	1,953.06
Lordsburg	20,111.30	5,363.01
Los Alamos	291,601.22	77,760.32
Los Lunas	150,326.19	40,086.98
Loving	26,209.40	6,989.17
Lovington	117,294.81	31,278.62
Magdalena	221,951.05	59,186.95
Maxwell	1,961.93	523.18
Melrose	6,451.06	1,720.28
Mesa Vista	8,459.89	2,255.97
Mora	10,629.07	2,834.42
Moriarty	57,479.80	15,327.95
Mosquero	6,369.86	1,698.63
Mountainair	8,032.10	2,141.89
Pecos	7,822.64	2,086.04
Penasco	19,986.47	5,329.73
Pojoaque	513,310.40	136,882.77
Portales	15,852.05	4,227.21
Quemado	40,556.18	10,814.98
Questa	27,454.34	7,321.16
Raton	23,733.20	6,328.85
Reserve	47,159.63	12,575.90
Rio Rancho	116,390.83	31,037.55

District	Total Projected Credits @ 75%	20% Retained for Capital Outlay
Roswell	136,146.98	36,305.86
Roy	1,881.83	501.82
Ruidoso	294,973.78	78,659.67
San Jon	3,431.48	915.06
Santa Fe	326,184.26	86,982.47
Santa Rosa	14,458.73	3,855.66
Silver City	92,719.57	24,725.22
Socorro	44,519.59	11,871.89
Springer	4,636.97	1,236.52
Taos	87,760.51	23,402.80
Tatum	20,257.99	5,402.13
Texico	9,837.02	2,623.20
Truth or Consequences	56,849.63	15,159.90
Tucumcari	22,861.11	6,096.30
Tularosa	234,019.37	62,405.17
Vaughn	7,683.21	2,048.86
Wagon Mound	4,755.25	1,268.07
Zuni	4,718,965.08	1,258,390.69
TOTAL:	\$49,483,501.63	\$13,195,600.39

Table information provided by SDE.

TABLE 5
LINE-ITEM VETOES IN GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 1999
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Pg	Agency	Project	GF	Other
1		FTE def eliminate		
3		quarterly revenue estimates required		
4		intent of FTE language		
4		credit card restrictions		
5	LCS	pre-session meetings	50.0	
25	AODA	crime victim information pilot		
26	AG	Guadalupe Hidalgo program	45.0	
33	DFA	professional services contract review		
38	DFA	Chaves/Eddy big brothers & big sisters pgms	50.0	
38	DFA	Espanola crisis center	35.0	
38	DFA	Las Cruces city dance theater pgm	35.0	
38	DFA	Mountainair projects for youth	16.0	
38	DFA	Curry county teen court	15.0	
38	DFA	Dona Ana educational camp & rec park personnel	95.0	
39	DFA	Cochiti Lake EMS	35.0	
39	DFA	Sawmill area environmental concerns study	30.0	
59	EDD	procurement opportunity program	70.0	
76	OCA	Las Cruces Hispanic folklore dance workshops	56.4	
86	EMNRD	YCC funding – allocation for Rio Grande valley state park (\$250.0)		
95	OIA	tribal tourism education programs	25.0	
95	OIA	Dulce students support services	35.0	
97	SAoA	senior Olympics		
97	SAoA	Dona Ana county emergency services	20.0	
97	SAoA	Harding senior center operating expenses	10.0	

Pg	Agency	Project	GF	Other
97	SAoA	Eagle Nest senior center operating expenses	100.0	
97	SAoA	Curry county retired senior volunteer pgm	20.0	
100	HSD	statewide homeless services	112.5	
100	HSD	mortgages/rent for indigents	1,100.0	
100	HSD	safe water assistance programs	500.0	
100	HSD	New Mexico Works Act outcomes study	200.0	
104	LD	Las Cruces child care center	12.5	
110	DOH	office of secy approp of \$418.6 contingent on appointment of full-time secy – not counted in subtraction total		
113	DOH	youth suicide prevention program	100.0	
113	DOH	Jemez valley EMTs	50.0	
115	DOH	WIC farmers' market program	100.0	
116	DOH	San Miguel county substance abuse counseling	50.0	
116	DOH	mental health parity	850.0	
116	DOH	south valley mental health services	40.0	
121	DOH	DD direct care staff salaries and rate adjustment	350.0	
126	CYFD	boys' school social worker team	150.0	
126	CYFD	Tierra Blanca ranch prevention program	100.0	
127	CYFD	youth build programs	150.0	
127	CYFD	nonsecure juvenile detention alternatives	100.0	
127	CYFD	domestic violence programs	650.0	
127	CYFD	domestic violence shelters	83.0	
127	CYFD	adult protective services	300.0	
127	CYFD	foster care for abused and neglected children	400.0	
127	CYFD	Esperanza battered women's shelter admin & ops	50.0	
128	CYFD	early childhood programs – rural priorities	300.0	

Pg	Agency	Project	GF	Other
128	CYFD	Bernalillo county after-school learning services	30.0	
128	CYFD	Mountainair after-school learning services	30.0	
128	CYFD	Las Cruces nontraditional child care center	12.5	
128	CYFD	Tierra Amarilla day care center	50.0	
134	CD	language re right of first refusal to CCA for male penitentiary inmates to Grants		
134	CD	language re Ft. Stanton to be used through 12/99		
146	SHTD	historical markers program		100.0
147	SHTD	highway infrastructure pgm -- contingent on legislation creating fund or addl federal funds		21,198.7
150	SDE	language re data rqmts of Incentives for School Improvements Act and accountability reports		
151	SDE	Gadsden drop-out prevention program	70.0	
151	SDE	Santa Fe after school theatrical production	200.0	
151	SDE	ed services to native American students	150.0	
151	SDE	teacher and administrator summer academies	100.0	
151	SDE	statewide service learning program	100.0	
151	SDE	Santa Fe drop-out prevention counselors	100.0	
151	SDE	Las Cruces school violence prevention programs	50.0	
151	SDE	career education opportunity program -- MOE for Carl Perkins Act	400.0	
151	SDE	Silver City headstart programs	100.0	
152	SDE	leadership in educational admin development	100.0	
153	DFA	Student Alternative Act -- contingent on legislation	4,500.0	
156	CHE	language re geography program	45.0	
159	UNM	Rio Grande educational collaborative	100.0	
159	UNM	KANW funding	100.0	
159	UNM	service learning	75.0	

Pg	Agency	Project	GF	Other
159	UNM	institute of public service	150.0	
159	UNM	Corrine H. Wolfe children's law center (I&G)	200.0	
159	UNM	women's club sports and gender equity	330.0	
159	UNM	language re men's swimming, wrestling and gymnastics programs		
159	UNM	natural high program in youth education rec pgm	75.0	
160	UNM	Gallup branch graduate center	40.0	
160	UNM	natural heritage program base budget increase	75.0	
161	NMSU	center for energy technologies	150.0	
161	NMSU	PE, recreation and dance education (I&G)	150.0	
161	NMSU	fine arts program (I&G)	100.0	
161	NMSU	women's club sports and gender equity	330.0	
161	NMSU	agricultural experiment station	50.0	
161	NMSU	alliance for underrepresented students	80.0	
162	NMSU	soil & water conservation districts	100.0	
162	NMHU	women's club sports and gender equity	170.0	
163	WNMU	women's club sports and gender equity	120.0	
164	ENMU	BA social work program, Portales & Roswell	100.0	
164	ENMU	social work pgm and theater department (I&G)	150.0	
164	ENMU	theater department (I&G)	50.0	
164	ENMU	women's club sports and gender equity	120.0	
165	NMIMT	women's club sports	20.0	
166	SFCC	early childhood mental development (I&G)	100.0	
166	SFCC	student success initiative for teachers & students	100.0	
166	TVI	women's club sports	20.0	
167	NMJC	women's club sports	20.0	
167	SJC	women's club sports	20.0	

Pg	Agency	Project	GF	Other
167	SJC	consortium of coordinated dental ed (I&G)	200.0	
168	CCC	women's club sports	20.0	
168	NMMI	women's club sports	20.0	
169	SDE	early literacy programs (st equalization guarantee distribution)	5,000.0	
169	SDE	statewide early childhood program (st equalization guarantee distribution)	1,000.0	
170	SDE	language re percentage salary increases for teachers & staff (st equalization guarantee dist)		
170	SDE	language re at-risk index funding		
		TOTAL -- SECTION 4	21,862.9	21,298.7
172	DFA	northwest COG for regional econ dev	100.0	
172	DFA	Questa ambulance service	100.0	
172	DFA	San Miguel county land use plan & regulation	100.0	
172	DFA	McKinley county rural addressing	25.0	
173	GSD	language re Section 4 appropriation including \$7m for public liability fund		
174	EDD	business incubation services	295.0	
174	EDD	manufacturing extension services	500.0	
175	OCA	Ruidoso museum of the horse	50.0	
175	OCA	state monuments improvements & repairs	500.0	
175	SE	Taos valley and Rio de Chama acequia associations' GIS	75.0	
176	OIA	Shiprock youth programs	200.0	
176	OIA	federal investment oversight program	55.0	
176	OIA	leadership in public policy program	150.0	
176	SAoA	Navajo senior home care services	100.0	
178	DOE	La Jicarita valley wastewater management feasibility study	50.0	

Pg	Agency	Project	GF	Other
178	DOE	Luna county landfill feasibility study	50.0	
178	VSC	Ft. Stanton veterans' cemetery study	15.0	
178	CFYD	Santa Fe boys' & girls' clubs operations	200.0	
179	SDE	curricula development and teacher training	70.0	
179	SDE	Espanola secondary school for the arts	50.0	
179	SDE	bilingual education four-skills exam	100.0	
180	SDE	elementary school-based performing and visual arts ed programs	1,000.0	
180	CHE	formula study	100.0	
180	UNM	Taos ed center long-range plan	50.0	
180	NMSU	industrial hemp commercial farming feasibility	50.0	
181	NMSU	Durango Zacatecas program	50.0	
181	NMSU	retablos program	150.0	
181	NMIMT	energetic materials research center pgms	100.0	
		TOTAL SPECIALS – Section 5	4,285.0	
184	OCA	Coronado state monument campground operations	50.0	50.0
		TOTAL SUPPLEMENTALS & DEFICIENCIES – Section 6	50.0	50.0
185		language re documentation for computer systems enhancement fund allocations		
		end Section 7 – Data Processing Appropriations		
188		language deleting reference to Public Employees Bargaining Act		
189		language directing amounts of salary increases for executive exempt employees		
		end of Section 8 – Compensation Approps		
191	HSD	language re native Americans exempt from automatic enrollment in medicaid managed care organizations; 1999 negotiated rates for others		

Pg	Agency	Project	GF	Other
191	HSD	eliminate fee for service cap language		
192	HSD	sliding scale medicaid	325.0	
192	HSD	language re fee for service for native Americans		
192	HSD	185% children, contingent on legislation (\$1.5m approp from operating reserve)		
		TOTAL Medicaid Payments Approps – Section 9	325.0	
		No vetoes in Section 10 – Additional FY99 BAR provisions		
198		language re legislative intent to reinstate budget review & adjustment pilot after 44th legislature, 2nd session		
202	SHTD	eliminate BAR restrictions on budget increase authority, certain funds		
		end Section 11 – FY00 BAR provisions		
202		Veto all of Section 12 – sanding amendment	(700.0)	
		TOTAL OF BILL	25,822.9	21,348.7

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Severance Tax Bonds

Agency on Aging, State

BARELAS & JOHN MARSHALL SENIOR CENTER EQUIP	2(1)A	Bernalillo	50,000
CHILILI ESCABOSA SENIOR MEAL SITE	2(1)L	Bernalillo	25,000
LA AMISTAD SENIOR CENTER - ALB	2(1)H	Bernalillo	250,000
PALO DURO SENIOR CENTER HEALTH & FITNESS	2(1)N	Bernalillo	100,000
PALO DURO SR CTR FITNESS CTR ADDITION	2(1)K	Bernalillo	200,000
CIMARRON SENIOR CENTER FACILITY	2(1)F	Colfax	25,000
CLOVIS SENIOR CENTER EXPAND	2(1)P	Curry	167,500
LOVING SENIOR CTR CONSTRUCT & RENOVATE	2(1)C	Eddy	56,000
HARDING CO SR CTR PROPANE FURNACE	2(1)E	Harding	7,500
TWIN LAKES SENIOR CENTER CONSTRUCT	2(1)G	McKinley	200,000
BLOOMFIELD SENIOR CENTER IMPROVE	2(1)I	San Juan	105,000
LAKE VALLEY CHAPTER SENIOR CTR	2(1)J	San Juan	50,000
ZIA PUEBLO SENIOR CENTER	2(1)O	Sandoval	47,500
AMALIA/COSTILLA SENIOR CTR	2(1)M	Taos	100,000
AMALIA/COSTILLA SENIOR CTR	2(1)B	Taos	30,000
DES MOINES SENIOR CENTER	2(1)D	Union	50,000

Armory Board, State

ONATE COMPLEX INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVE	3(1)A	Santa Fe	550,000
STATEWIDE ARMORY IMPROVEMENTS	3(1)B	Statewide	770,000

Auditor, State

STATE AUDITOR'S OFFICE - FURNISH	4	Santa Fe	33,250
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Capital Program Fund

DETOX/MED FCLTY - JUV DETENTION CENTER - ALB	5(1)I	Bernalillo	197,000
SEQUOYAH TRTMT CTR SPECIAL MGMNT UNIT	5(1)B	Bernalillo	340,000
YOUTH DIAGNOSTIC & DEVELOP CTR NATATORIUM	5(1)D	Bernalillo	330,000
WNM CORRECTIONAL FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	5(1)G	Cibola	665,000
NM BOYS' SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS	5(1)E	Colfax	600,000
EMNRD/OCD OFFICE LAND & BLDG PURCHASE/IMPROVE	5(1)J	Lea	285,000
LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING CTR DRIVING TRACK	5(1)A	Santa Fe	390,000
WEST CAPITOL OFFICE BUILDING	5(1)K	Santa Fe	2,000,000
STATEWIDE BUILDING DEMOLITION/SECURE	5(1)C	Statewide	600,000
CENTRAL MINIMUM UNIT IMPROVEMENTS	5(1)F	Valencia	250,000
CENTRAL NM CORRECTIONAL FCLTY LOCK SYSTEMS	5(1)H	Valencia	588,000

Cultural Affairs, Office of

EXPLORA SCIENCE CTR & CHILDREN'S MUSEUM EXHIB	6(1)C	Bernalillo	142,500
MUSEUM OF NATURAL HIST & SCI PROJ SYSTEM	6(1)A	Bernalillo	30,000
NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM & ANNEX IMPROVEMENTS	6(1)F	Bernalillo	500,000
SPACE HALL OF FAME EXHIBIT UPGRADE	6(1)B	Otero	25,000
EL VADO LAKE RADAR HISTORIC SITE IMPROVE	6(1)D	Rio Arriba	19,000
CAMINO LEJO MUSEUM COMPLEX IMPROVEMENTS	6(1)G	Santa Fe	1,000,000

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EL CAMINO REAL HERITAGE CENTER	6(1)I	Socorro	1,000,000
MEDIA LITERACY PROGRAM - STATEWIDE	6(1)H	Statewide	20,000
MUSEUM & FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS STATEWIDE	6(1)E	Statewide	500,000
Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad Commission			
CUMBRES & TOLTEC SCENIC RR EQUIP	7	Rio Arriba	80,300
Eastern New Mexico University			
ENMU GREYHOUND ARENA PARKING LOT RESURFACE	22(1)A	Roosevelt	50,000
ENMU SCRUM MACHINE	22(1)B	Roosevelt	15,000
Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department			
BLACK JACK HISTORICAL EXHIBIT	8	Luna	118,750
Engineer, Office of the State			
GRANTS WATER RIGHTS ACQUISITION	9(1)B	Cibola	200,000
WAGON MOUND SPRINGS WATER RIGHTS & IMPROVE	9(1)G	Mora	47,500
UTE DAM REPAIRS/EQUIPMENT	9(1)H	Quay	150,000
PONDEROSA IRRIGATION/ SUPPLY LINE IMPROVE	9(1)F	Sandoval	150,000
LA CIENEGA ACEQUIA IMPROVE	9(1)C	Santa Fe	12,500
LA CIENEGA ACEQUIA/POND UPGRADE	9(1)D	Santa Fe	28,500
LA JOYA ACEQUIA IMPROVEMENTS	9(1)E	Socorro	50,000
PLAZA DE MEDIO DITCH IMPROVE	9(1)A	Taos	9,000
Environment, Department of			
ANTHONY LANE WATER & SEWER EXTEND	10(3)E	Bernalillo	30,000
DIETZ FARM AREA SEWER IMPROVE	10(1)G	Bernalillo	100,000
LOS GRIEGOS/CANDELARIA SEWER IMPROVE	10(2)V	Bernalillo	95,000
SENATE DIST 10 SEWER SYSTEM CONSTRUCT	10(1)I	Bernalillo	50,000
TIJERAS WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE - PH III	10(2)E	Bernalillo	75,000
TIJERAS WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE - PHASE III	10(2)J	Bernalillo	54,000
WESTERN MEADOWS NEIGHBORHOOD SEWER IMPROVE	10(2)U	Bernalillo	400,000
WESTERN MEADOWS/NORTH VALLEY SEWER IMPROVE	10(1)H	Bernalillo	145,000
HAGERMAN CAST IRON REPLACE WATER PRJT-PH III	10(1)T	Chaves	75,000
MOQUINO WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS-PHASE II	10(2)O	Cibola	95,000
RAMAH SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVE	10(2)K	Cibola	64,750
ANGEL FIRE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT	10(1)X	Colfax	50,000
SPRINGER WATER TREATMENT PLANT	10(1)W	Colfax	50,000
CLOVIS WASTEWATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS	10(2)I	Curry	190,000
SAN MIGUEL WATER SYSTEM	10(2)Y	Dona Ana	100,000
SAN MIGUEL WATER SYSTEM	10(1)Y	Dona Ana	200,000
SAN PABLO WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM	10(2)X	Dona Ana	285,000
HOPE AGRICULTURE WATER PIPELINE	10(1)U	Eddy	50,000
HOPE AGRICULTURE WATER PIPELINE	10(1)S	Eddy	25,000
HOPE WATER SYSTEM - PH III	10(2)W	Eddy	28,500
DILIA WATER SYSTEM REPLACE	10(2)H	Guadalupe	15,438
TABLE TOP WATER DELIVERY SYSTEM	10(2)G	Guadalupe	47,500

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JAL WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	10(3)C	Lea	163,750
JAL WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	10(1)V	Lea	100,000
CARRIZOZO WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	10(3)D	Lincoln	95,000
RUIDOSO DOWNS WATER TANKS	10(1)B	Lincoln	50,000
LUNA CITY-COUNTY LANDFILL	10(2)L	Luna	166,250
GALLUP WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITIES	10(2)Q	McKinley	250,000
GALLUP WSTWTR PLANT & MENTMORE LIFT STATION	10(1)R	McKinley	300,000
CHACON WATER SYSTEM UPGRADE	10(1)C	Mora	20,000
MORA WATER DISTRIB LINE IMPROVE	10(2)F	Mora	47,500
ALAMOGORDO REVERSE OSMOSIS TECH	10(3)A	Otero	100,000
CLOUDCROFT WATER & SEWER SYST IMPROVE	10(2)Z	Otero	239,500
TUCUMCARI WATER WELLS REPAIR	10(2)P	Quay	50,000
ABIQUIU WASTEWATER FACILITY	10(2)S	Rio Arriba	47,500
CHAMA WASTEWATER SYSTEM REPAIR-EXTEND	10(2)R	Rio Arriba	19,000
HERNANDEZ FLOOD CONTROL SIPHON	10(2)A	Rio Arriba	100,000
OJO CALIENTE SOUTH WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS	10(1)Z	Rio Arriba	40,000
CHIMAYO MUTUAL DMESTIC WTR ASSOC-RENOV/EXTEND	10(2)N	Rio Arriba/SF	47,500
KIRTLAND ENGINEERING STUDY - WASTEWATER	10(2)D	San Juan	50,000
EL ANCON WATER SYSTEM UPGRADE	10(1)J	San Miguel	25,000
GONZALES RANCH WATER SYSTEM	10(1)M	San Miguel	20,000
ILFELD WATER STORAGE	10(1)K	San Miguel	4,000
LAS VEGAS WEST SIDE WATER IMPROVE	10(3)B	San Miguel	118,750
LAS VEGAS WEST SIDE WATER IMPROVEMENTS	10(1)A	San Miguel	100,000
PECOS WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS	10(2)T	San Miguel	47,500
RIBERA WATER SYSTEM	10(1)Q	San Miguel	46,000
RIBERA WATER SYSTEM & ACEQUIA IMPROVE	10(1)N	San Miguel	5,000
SABINOSO IRRIGATION PUMP	10(1)P	San Miguel	5,000
CORRALES SEWER SYSTEM - PHASE I	10(1)E	Sandoval	115,000
PLACITAS WATER STORAGE TANKS	10(1)F	Sandoval	10,000
AGUA FRIA SEWER LINE EXTEND	10(2)B	Santa Fe	100,000
LA BAJADA WATER SYSTEM UPGRADE	10(1)L	Santa Fe	37,500
WILLIAMSBURG SEWER LIFT STATIONS	10(2)C	Sierra	145,000
SAN CRISTOBAL WATER STORAGE TANK - MAINTAIN	10(1)D	Taos	20,000
ESTANCIA SEWER LINE EXTEND & UPGRADE	10(2)M	Torrance	20,000
MANZANO WATER SYSTEM	10(1)O	Torrance	25,000
Fair, State			
STATE FAIR IMPROVEMENTS	11	Bernalillo	5,000,000
Game and Fish, Department of			
GLENWOOD HATCHERY IMPROVEMENTS	12(1)A	Catron	500,000
SEVEN SPRINGS HATCHERY IMPROVEMENTS	12(1)B	Sandoval	1,250,000
Health, Department of			
SAN MIGUEL CLINIC IMPROVEMENTS - HVAC	13(1)C	Dona Ana	200,000

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RIO GRANDE LONG-TERM TREATMENT CTR	13(1)A	Mora	20,000
EL RITO CLINIC MEDICAL & DENTAL EQUIPMENT	13(1)D	Rio Arriba	95,000
MEDICAL/DENTAL/MENTAL HEALTH FACILITY EQUIP	13(1)B	Taos	20,000
Highway and Transportation Department, State			
98TH STREET SW IMPROVE - ALB	14(3)Q	Bernalillo	237,500
ARMIJO AREA ROADS	14(2)U	Bernalillo	33,000
COPPER & ESPANOLA REALIGNMENT	14(3)C	Bernalillo	40,500
COPPER & WYOMING REALIGN	14(3)A	Bernalillo	40,500
COPPER AVENUE SIDEWALKS WIDEN	14(3)B	Bernalillo	66,250
FIVE POINTS RD SW - ATRISCO AREA IMPROVE	14(2)T	Bernalillo	75,000
FIVE POINTS RD SW IN ATRISCO AREA IMPROVE	14(2)J	Bernalillo	75,000
HORIZON HILLS STREET IMPROVEMENTS	14(3)H	Bernalillo	47,500
MAE AVENUE SW IN ATRISCO AREA IMPROVE	14(1)U	Bernalillo	70,000
MAE AVENUE SW IN ATRISCO AREA IMPROVE	14(2)P	Bernalillo	142,500
MESCALERO RD & LA VETA AVE IMPROVE	14(2)Y	Bernalillo	67,500
MOUNTAIN VALLEY RD IMPROVE	14(2)V	Bernalillo	52,250
PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE AT TRAMWAY & MONTGOMERY	14(2)A	Bernalillo	75,000
PINO ROAD IMPROVE	14(3)R	Bernalillo	75,000
SAAVEDRA RD SW IMPROVE	14(2)Q	Bernalillo	17,100
SALVADOR RD SW IMPROVE	14(2)R	Bernalillo	20,900
SAN MATEO SOUND BARRIER	14(2)Z	Bernalillo	80,000
TABLEZON RD PAVE & IMPROVE	14(2)W	Bernalillo	52,250
VARIOUS SOUTH VALLEY RDS IMPROVE	14(2)S	Bernalillo	23,750
STATE RD 72 IMPROVE - RATON	14(1)R	Colfax	50,000
COUNTY ROADS IMPROVE	14(2)N	Curry	150,000
COUNTY ROADS O & 6 - CHIP SEAL & PAVE	14(1)N	Curry	70,000
CURRY CO ROADS 21 & 22 IMPROVE	14(1)S	Curry	50,000
CURRY COUNTY RD M IMPROVE	14(3)Y	Curry	46,500
MELROSE ROAD REPAIRS	14(1)M	Curry	100,000
ALVAREZ ROAD & VIRGINIA AVE IMPROVE	14(3)N	Dona Ana	75,000
AMPARO RD IMPROVE	14(1)Z	Dona Ana	85,000
ANTHONY TRAFFIC SIGNALS - SCHOOL CROSSINGS	14(2)O	Dona Ana	14,250
ANTHONY TRAFFIC SIGNALS - SCHOOL CROSSINGS	14(1)W	Dona Ana	15,000
DESERT EDGE RD - ACCESS RD	14(2)L	Dona Ana	95,000
EAST MESA CORTEZ DRIVE IMPROVE	14(2)E	Dona Ana	100,000
LAS LOMITAS SURFACE & IMPROVE	14(1)Y	Dona Ana	100,000
YUCCA DRIVE SURFACE & IMPROVE	14(1)X	Dona Ana	100,000
LORDSBURG ROAD IMPROVE	14(3)D	Hidalgo	95,000
BRONSON CEMETERY STREET REPAIR	14(1)Q	Lea	50,000
EUNICE CITY STREET IMPROVE	14(1)P	Lea	50,000
EUNICE STREETS IMPROVE	14(3)V	Lea	95,000
HOBBS NORTH & EAST AREA STREET IMPROVE	14(3)L	Lea	34,000
HOBBS STREET IMPROVEMENTS	14(1)O	Lea	50,000

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TATUM STREET REPAIRS	14(3)O	Lea	95,000
NIZHONI BLVD EXTENSION - PH II	14(1)K	McKinley	100,000
PIPELINE ROAD N7049 FEASIBILITY STUDY	14(2)C	McKinley	75,000
RED ROCK REFUGE ROAD IMPROVE	14(1)J	McKinley	50,000
ROCK SPRINGS COUNTY ROAD IMPROVE	14(3)M	McKinley	25,000
PUEBLO PINTADO ROADS	14(3)J	McKinley/SanJu	75,000
ALAMOGORDO RELIEF ROUTE CONNECTORS	14(1)B	Otero	200,000
ALAMOGORDO STREET IMPROVE & PAVE	14(2)F	Otero	50,000
BOOKOUT ROAD IMPROVEMENTS	14(1)D	Otero	100,000
CLOUDCROFT STREETS & DRAINAGE IMPROVE	14(1)C	Otero	50,000
QUAY RD AF - REPAIR	14(3)I	Quay	71,250
QUAY RD AF - REPAIRS	14(1)T	Quay	50,000
PORTALES CURBS & GUTTERS - BUILD OR REPLACE	14(1)L	Roosevelt	50,000
ROOSEVELT COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENTS	14(1)V	Roosevelt	200,000
SANOSTEE-MITTEN ROCK ROAD ROW	14(2)B	San Juan	60,000
COUNTY RD - VALLEY SCHOOL & GONZALES RANCH	14(1)H	San Miguel	37,000
COUNTY ROAD 24C IMPROVE	14(1)F	San Miguel	12,500
COUNTY ROAD A30 PAVE & REPAIR	14(1)A	San Miguel	50,000
COUNTY ROAD B43B IMPROVE - SAN ISIDRO	14(1)E	San Miguel	37,500
COUNTY ROAD R41D IMPROVE	14(1)I	San Miguel	50,000
COUNTY ROADS B51A & B43B IMPROVE	14(1)G	San Miguel	75,000
COUNTY ROAD 280 CONSTRUCT	14(3)K	Sandoval	36,821
LOMA LARGA RD IMPROVE	14(3)P	Sandoval	47,500
AVENIDA EL DORADO - PAVE	14(2)M	Santa Fe	320,000
COUNTY ROAD 54 IMPROVE	14(2)G	Santa Fe	100,000
COUNTY ROAD 64L IMPROVE	14(2)H	Santa Fe	75,000
COUNTY ROAD 70A IMPROVE	14(3)F	Santa Fe	71,250
NANCY'S TRAIL ROAD IMPROVE	14(3)X	Santa Fe	23,750
SANTA FE COUNTY ROAD 8 IMPROVE	14(2)K	Santa Fe	100,000
SOUTH MEADOWS ROAD CONSTRUCT	14(2)I	Santa Fe	75,000
TIERRA DE ORO RD MATERIAL PURCHASE	14(3)E	Santa Fe	47,500
ELEPHANT BUTTE TRINITY AVE IMPROVE	14(3)S	Sierra	50,000
ELEPHANT BUTTE TRINITY AVE IMPROVE	14(2)D	Sierra	150,000
LOPEZVILLE/CHAPARRAL/HAROLD PAVE	14(3)T	Socorro	50,000
HONDO-SECO ROAD B-143 UPGRADE	14(2)X	Taos	128,000
TAOS SKI VALLEY RD IMPROVE	14(3)W	Taos	100,000
LUNA SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS - ADA	14(3)G	Valencia	145,000
MANZANO EXPRESSWAY PAVING	14(3)Z	Valencia	144,000
VALENCIA COUNTY FLOOD WATER CHANNEL	14(3)U	Valencia	25,000
Indian Affairs, New Mexico Office of			
CANONCITO YOUTH CENTER RENOVATE	15(2)A	Bernalillo	23,750
ACOMA PUEBLO HEAD START & CHILD-CARE BLDG	15(2)M	Cibola	47,500
ACOMA PUEBLO VISITORS' CTR - PHASE II	15(1)B	Cibola	200,000

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LAGUNA PUEBLO POWER & HEATING SYSTEMS	15(2)B	Cibola	47,500
PINE HILL WATER STORAGE TANKS	15(2)K	Cibola	70,000
RAMAH CHAPTER HOUSE WIRING & EXTEND	15(2)L	Cibola	70,000
STARLAKE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER	15(2)E	Cibola/Sandoval	28,500
BACA CHAPTER MULTIPURPOSE CTR IMPROVE	15(2)F	McKinley	28,500
BECENTI CHAPTER FURNITURE & EQUIP	15(1)O	McKinley	15,000
CROWNPOINT NURSING HOME	15(1)J	McKinley	20,000
LITTLE WATER CHAPTER POWERLINE EXTEND	15(1)Q	McKinley	100,000
MANUELITO HEAD START BUS	15(1)D	McKinley	42,000
PUEBLO PINTADO BATHROOM ADD MATERIALS	15(2)D	McKinley	47,500
PUEBLO PINTADO BATHROOM ADD MATERIALS	15(1)N	McKinley	100,000
RED WILLOW FARM EQUIP & IRRIGATION SUPPLIES	15(1)G	McKinley	75,000
TOHATCHI MULTIPURPOSE FACILITY - DESIGN	15(2)J	McKinley	73,000
WHITE ROCK CHAPTER HOUSE RENOVATION	15(2)I	McKinley	142,500
WHITEHORSE LAKE WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	15(1)P	McKinley	100,000
ZUNI PUEBLO JUDICIAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT COMPLEX	15(1)C	McKinley	40,000
ZUNI PUEBLO WELLNESS CENTER	15(1)U	McKinley	60,000
MESCALERO APACHE INTER-GENERATIONAL FCLTY	15(1)E	Otero	50,000
LYBROOK AMBULANCE	15(1)R	Rio Arriba	40,000
SAN JUAN PUEBLO NEW MOON LODGE	15(2)G	Rio Arriba	47,500
NEWCOMB CHAPTER SEWAGE LAGOON EXPAND	15(1)H	San Juan	90,000
SAN JUAN CHAPTER POWERLINE EXTEND	15(1)F	San Juan	100,000
SHEEP SPRINGS TOURISM FACILITY	15(2)H	San Juan	142,500
SHIPROCK BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES CENTER	15(1)S	San Juan	197,500
COUNSELOR CHP - HEAD START SCHOOL BUS	15(2)N	Sandoval	39,900
JEMEZ PUEBLO LIBRARY ADDITION	15(1)M	Sandoval	50,000
SANDIA PUEBLO CHILDREN'S FACILITY	15(1)Z	Sandoval	42,750
SANTA ANA PUEBLO MULTIPURPOSE ED FACILITY	15(1)A	Sandoval	21,000
SANTA ANA PUEBLO MULTIPURPOSE ED FACILITY	15(1)T	Sandoval	116,175
SANTA ANA PUEBLO MULTIPURPOSE ED FCLTY	15(1)L	Sandoval	100,000
SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO HEAD START RESTROOMS	15(1)Y	Sandoval	28,500
SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO SCHOOL PLAYGROUND EQUIP	15(1)K	Sandoval	20,000
TORREON STAR LAKE MOBILE HOME ADM OFFIC CMLPX	15(2)C	Sandoval & McKi	60,526
NAMBE PUEBLO CHILD-CARE & HEAD START ANNEX	15(1)V	Santa Fe	93,050
POEH CENTER IMPROVE	15(1)I	Santa Fe	75,000
POJOAQUE PUEBLO WELLNESS CTR	15(1)X	Santa Fe	75,000
TESUQUE PUEBLO DAY SCHOOL	15(1)W	Santa Fe	71,250
Interstate Stream Commission			
CERRILLOS DAM REPAIR	16	Santa Fe	17,500
Local Government Division			
ALAMEDA COMMUNITY CENTER IMPROVE	17(2)Q	Bernalillo	10,000
ALAMEDA COMMUNITY CENTER IMPROVEMENTS	17(9)X	Bernalillo	175,000
ALAMOSA MULTI CTR - COMPUTERS/ EQUIP/LIGHTS	17(4)B	Bernalillo	125,000

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ALAMOSA RECREATION CENTER EQUIP	17(8)Q	Bernalillo	72,000
ALTAMONT LITTLE LEAGUE PARK IMPROVE	17(5)Z	Bernalillo	154,375
ATVI SOUTH VALLEY CHILD-CARE FCLTY	17(1)G	Bernalillo	100,000
BARSTOW PARK PLAYGROUND EQUIP	17(2)S	Bernalillo	10,000
BEL-AIR AND MIRAMONTES PARK IMPROVEMENTS	17(7)Z	Bernalillo	50,000
CESAR CHAVEZ COMMUNITY CTR POOL	17(4)N	Bernalillo	50,000
EASTDALE LITTLE LEAGUE FIELDS	17(6)A	Bernalillo	150,000
ERNA FERGUSSON LIBRARY EXPAND/RENOVATE	17(5)K	Bernalillo	200,000
EXPLORA SCIENCE CTR & CHILDREN'S MUSEUM EXHIB	17(2)G	Bernalillo	100,000
HARPER BARSTOW LIBRARY EQUIP	17(2)R	Bernalillo	10,000
INEZ PARK DESIGN & RENOVATE	17(6)V	Bernalillo	85,500
JERRY CLINE TENNIS CENTER - PHASE I	17(6)T	Bernalillo	9,500
LAVALAND PARK RENOVATE	17(6)E	Bernalillo	23,750
LOS PADILLAS POOL	17(8)J	Bernalillo	237,500
LOS PADILLAS PUBLIC POOL	17(1)I	Bernalillo	200,000
LOS RANCHOS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	17(9)Y	Bernalillo	23,750
MANZANO MESA ATHLETIC FIELDS IMPROVE	17(4)O	Bernalillo	100,000
MANZANO MESA PARK LAND & DEVELOP	17(9)T	Bernalillo	300,000
MARTIAL ARTS ACADEMY - ALB	17(6)F	Bernalillo	19,000
MARTINEZTOWN RECREATION CTR - CONSTRUCT	17(7)S	Bernalillo	100,000
MESA DEL SOL LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD IMPROVE	17(8)A	Bernalillo	100,000
MESA VERDE COMMUNITY CENTER IMPROVE	17(4)M	Bernalillo	50,000
NM VETERANS MEMORIAL	17(4)P	Bernalillo	100,000
NORTH VALLEY COM CTR/MEDIA CTR EQUIP	17(8)P	Bernalillo	95,000
NORTH VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER	17(2)H	Bernalillo	50,000
OLD TOWN PARK PLAZA RENOVATE	17(2)I	Bernalillo	25,000
OLD TOWN YOUTH RECREATIONAL FACILITY	17(7)R	Bernalillo	70,000
PAJARITO HUBBELL HOUSE RENOVATE	17(8)Y	Bernalillo	75,000
PARADISE HILLS LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD IMPROVE-PHII	17(7)N	Bernalillo	95,000
PARADISE HILLS LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD IMPROVE	17(1)P	Bernalillo	150,000
PARKWAY PARK RENOVATION	17(6)C	Bernalillo	40,000
PARKWEST PARK RENOVATION	17(6)B	Bernalillo	47,500
PAT HURLEY PARK RENOVATION	17(6)G	Bernalillo	47,500
REINTEG SVCS COMPUTERS & EQUIP	17(8)R	Bernalillo	9,500
ROADRUNNER LITTLE LEAGUE FCLTY IMPROVE	17(4)J	Bernalillo	50,000
ROADRUNNER LITTLE LEAGUE FCLTY IMPROVE	17(9)Z	Bernalillo	25,000
SINGING ARROW PARK IMPROVE	17(9)S	Bernalillo	150,000
SINGING ARROW PARK IMPROVE	17(5)P	Bernalillo	45,000
SOUTH VALLEY BLDG RENOVATE - BOXING GYM	17(3)S	Bernalillo	150,000
SOUTH VALLEY CLINIC IMPROVE - ADA	17(3)Q	Bernalillo	30,000
SOUTH VALLEY HEALTH CARE ADMIN BLDG	17(5)C	Bernalillo	25,000
SOUTH VALLEY HEALTH CARE ADMIN BLDG	17(1)H	Bernalillo	25,000
SOUTH VALLEY HISTORICAL SITE RENOVATE	17(3)R	Bernalillo	200,000

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SOUTH VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD IMPROVE	17(8)X	Bernalillo	125,000
SURVEILLANCE VAN SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT	17(1)W	Bernalillo	150,000
TAYLOR RANCH COMMUNITY CENTER CONSTRUCT	17(7)M	Bernalillo	100,000
THEATER CENTER INFRASTRUCTURE & EXHIBITS-ALB	17(4)D	Bernalillo	350,000
THEATER CENTER/PERF ARTS MUSEUM EXHIBITS-ALB	17(8)S	Bernalillo	142,500
THOMAS BELL COM CTR KARATE EQUIP	17(8)K	Bernalillo	47,500
TRAMWAY SIDEWALK IMPROVE	17(5)R	Bernalillo	50,000
VISTA GRANDE COMMUNITY CENTER ED TECH	17(6)R	Bernalillo	47,500
VISTA GRANDE COMMUNITY CTR EQUIPMENT	17(2)E	Bernalillo	25,000
WEST MESA COMMUNITY CENTER	17(3)Z	Bernalillo	45,000
WEST MESA COMMUNITY CTR RENOVATE	17(6)H	Bernalillo	27,500
WEST MESA LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD LIGHTS	17(4)A	Bernalillo	20,000
WEST MESA LITTLE LEAGUE IMPROVE	17(6)D	Bernalillo	23,750
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CTR - EQUIP	17(1)V	Bernalillo	100,000
YOUTH SERVICE PROGRAM BUILDING	17(5)D	Bernalillo	100,000
RESERVE FIRE DEPT EQUIP	17(9)B	Catron	12,000
CAHOON SWIMMING POOL RENOVATE	17(6)J	Chaves	30,875
CIELO GRANDE SOCCER COMPLEX - PHASE III	17(3)G	Chaves	220,000
ROSWELL AIR CTR RUNWAY IMPROVE PROJECT	17(7)V	Chaves	145,000
ROSWELL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	17(9)N	Chaves	50,000
ROSWELL FIRE STATION #4	17(7)U	Chaves	100,000
ROSWELL INDUSTRIAL AIR CTR RUNWAY IMPROVE	17(6)M	Chaves	12,350
ROSWELL INDUSTRIAL AIR CTR RUNWAY IMPROVE	17(1)B	Chaves	100,000
ROSWELL PIONEER PLAZA CONSTRUCT & ART INSTALL	17(1)A	Chaves	38,000
ROSWELL PIONEER PLAZA CONSTRUCT & ART INSTALL	17(6)O	Chaves	12,350
ROSWELL PIONEER PLAZA STATUE - JOHN CHISUM	17(7)T	Chaves	95,000
ROSWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY EXPAND	17(1)C	Chaves	19,000
ROSWELL TRACK - SOCCER FIELDS	17(6)L	Chaves	30,875
YUCCA RECREATION CTR - RENOVATE	17(3)H	Chaves	80,000
GRANTS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BLDG RENOVATE	17(2)M	Cibola	120,000
GRANTS POLICE DIVISION TECH EQUIP	17(7)Q	Cibola	57,000
MILAN VEHICLE PURCHASE	17(9)P	Cibola	61,750
NM MINING MUSEUM RENOVATE	17(2)L	Cibola	50,000
PINE HILL EMS VEHICLE	17(3)B	Cibola	70,000
WASHINGTON ST TENNIS COURTS IMPROVE	17(2)J	Cibola	20,000
WAYNE ST FIRE STATION RESTROOMS - ADA	17(2)K	Cibola	15,000
EAGLE NEST PUBLIC WORKS TRUCK	17(3)U	Colfax	30,000
MAXWELL PARKS & RECREATION PROJECTS	17(3)W	Colfax	10,000
SPRINGER MULTIPURPOSE FACILITY	17(5)U	Colfax	23,750
FAIRGROUNDS FACILITY IMPROVE	17(4)C	Curry	400,000
ANTHONY BALL PARK IMPROVEMENTS	17(4)F	Dona Ana	15,000
ANTHONY PLAYGROUND & BASEBALL FIELDS IMPROVE	17(6)Q	Dona Ana	14,250
CHAPARRAL PUBLIC HEALTH PARKING LOT	17(4)G	Dona Ana	45,000

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DE LARA ESTATES SOUTH WATER PONDING	17(9)J	Dona Ana	190,000
DONA ANA ADMINISTRATION BLDG - ADA	17(5)W	Dona Ana	95,000
DONA ANA ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	17(2)N	Dona Ana	125,000
DONA ANA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS IMPROVE	17(6)Y	Dona Ana	23,750
DONA ANA EAST MESA PARK	17(4)K	Dona Ana	250,000
DONA ANA EDUCATIONAL CAMP	17(9)K	Dona Ana	118,750
HATCH AMBULANCE BAY	17(5)X	Dona Ana	63,000
LA CLINICA DE FAMILIA INC PARKING LOT PAVE	17(6)P	Dona Ana	42,750
LA UNION NUEVA PARK IMPROVEMENTS	17(4)H	Dona Ana	40,000
LAS CRUCES COURT YOUTH CENTER RENOVATE	17(3)X	Dona Ana	100,000
LAS CRUCES COURT YOUTH CENTER RENOVATE	17(8)B	Dona Ana	150,000
LAS CRUCES HOMELESS CENTER	17(8)C	Dona Ana	50,000
LAS CRUCES HOMELESS CENTER	17(2)O	Dona Ana	150,000
LAS CRUCES SKATEBOARD PARK	17(5)Y	Dona Ana	58,900
LAS CRUCES TEEN CLUB IMPROVE	17(7)B	Dona Ana	95,000
MESQUITE WATER UTILITY BLDG	17(4)I	Dona Ana	100,000
MOONGATE PARK LAND DEVELOPMENT	17(9)L	Dona Ana	33,250
MULTIPURPOSE CENTER CONSTRUCT	17(2)P	Dona Ana	75,000
PUBLIC SAFETY RADIO SYSTEM	17(9)V	Dona Ana	50,000
SANTA TERESA PARK IMPROVEMENTS	17(4)E	Dona Ana	45,000
ARTESIA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS RENOVATE	17(6)N	Eddy	15,438
ARTESIA MAINSTREET PROGRAM	17(3)I	Eddy	100,000
ARTESIA VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTER IMPROVE	17(8)V	Eddy	90,000
CARLSBAD MUSEUM COMPLEX IMPROVE	17(3)K	Eddy	35,000
CARLSBAD PORTABLE BLEACHERS	17(8)T	Eddy	14,250
CARLSBAD PORTABLE BLEACHERS	17(3)N	Eddy	35,000
COURTHOUSE REMODEL & CONSTRUCT	17(3)L	Eddy	75,000
EDDY COUNTY COURTHOUSE IMPROVE	17(10)A	Eddy	70,000
LOVING COMMUNITY CTR CONSTRUCT & RENOVATE	17(3)M	Eddy	59,000
LOVING MULTIPURPOSE COMMUNITY CENTER	17(6)W	Eddy	167,000
PECOS RIVER VILLAGE CONFERENCE CENTER	17(8)U	Eddy	214,500
PECOS RIVER VILLAGE CONFERENCE CTR - IMPROVE	17(3)P	Eddy	75,000
BATAAN MEMORIAL PARK REC CTR CONSTRUCT-PH III	17(6)X	Grant	100,000
BAYARD PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG IMPROVE	17(9)R	Grant	75,000
EL REFUGIO SHELTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN	17(10)D	Grant	100,000
EMS AMBULANCE BLDG - MIMBRES VALLEY	17(6)U	Grant	14,250
HURLEY MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL	17(9)O	Grant	80,750
HURLEY SWIMMING POOL CONSTRUCT	17(1)E	Grant	150,000
MIMBRES VALLEY EMS BLDG - EQUIP & FURNISH	17(1)F	Grant	13,650
SILVER CITY COMMUNITY-BUILT PARK	17(1)D	Grant	150,000
BLUE HOLE UPGRADE	17(1)K	Guadalupe	50,000
BLUE HOLE UPGRADE	17(9)M	Guadalupe	47,500
VAUGHN CITY HALL IMPROVE	17(5)T	Guadalupe	23,750

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ROY COMMUNITY CTR/CLINIC ADDITIONS	17(7)P	Harding	118,750
GILA-NEBLETT FIRE STATION	17(5)F	Hidalgo	50,000
LORDSBURG SWIMMING POOL - ADA	17(5)G	Hidalgo	100,000
CULTURAL CENTER ADDITIONS	17(7)X	Lea	200,000
CULTURAL CENTER ADDITIONS	17(3)O	Lea	50,000
EUNICE FIRE TRUCK	17(9)H	Lea	47,500
FAIRGROUNDS LIVESTOCK PAVILION	17(3)J	Lea	75,000
LOVINGTON COURTHOUSE SQUARE REPAIR	17(7)W	Lea	75,000
LOVINGTON LAND PURCHASE - WASTEWATER DISPOSAL	17(8)D	Lea	320,000
CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL BLDG RENOVATE/CONSTRUCT	17(1)L	Lincoln	50,000
CORONA VILLAGE HALL RENOVATE	17(1)O	Lincoln	50,000
CORONA VILLAGE HALL RENOVATION	17(9)I	Lincoln	191,900
RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER HOTEL	17(1)N	Lincoln	50,000
RUIDOSO RECREATIONAL PLAZA	17(1)M	Lincoln	100,000
LUNA CO FIRE DEPARTMENT FIRE TRUCK & EQUIP	17(5)H	Luna	75,000
CANDY KITCHEN RESCUE RANCH RENOVATE	17(9)Q	McKinley	23,750
COUNTY COURTHOUSE FEAS STUDY - REPLACE	17(7)Y	McKinley	50,000
TURQUOISE BIKE TRAIL PATH	17(2)F	Multiple Co.	25,000
TURQUOISE TRAIL BICYCLE PATH	17(5)S	Multiple Co.	25,000
CLOUDCROFT MAINTENANCE BUILDING	17(9)U	Otero	124,000
TULAROSA GALLEGOS BASEBALL PARK IMPROVE	17(1)X	Otero	60,000
TULAROSA RECREATION CENTER COMPUTERS & EQUIP	17(1)Y	Otero	5,000
ARCH HURLEY CONSERVANCY DIST HEAVY EQUIP	17(5)L	Quay	200,000
SAN JON GRAIN ELEVATOR DEMOLISH/REMOVE	17(3)T	Quay	25,000
ALCALDE MULTIPURPOSE COMPLEX - PHASE II	17(8)L	Rio Arriba	50,000
ALCOHOL & SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY FACILITY	17(8)E	Rio Arriba	47,500
CHAMITA COMMUNITY CENTER	17(4)R	Rio Arriba	50,000
CHAMITA COMMUNITY CTR & FIRE STATION IMPROVE	17(9)W	Rio Arriba	47,500
CHIMAYO YOUTH CENTER	17(8)O	Rio Arriba	100,000
CHIMAYO YOUTH CENTER	17(4)T	Rio Arriba	100,000
DIXON BASEBALL FIELD IMPROVE	17(8)G	Rio Arriba	9,500
EMBUDO PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOKS & FURNITURE	17(4)X	Rio Arriba	15,000
ESPANOLA POP WARNER EQUIP	17(4)W	Rio Arriba	5,000
ESPANOLA RAPE CRISIS CENTER VEHICLE	17(4)Q	Rio Arriba	40,000
HERNANDEZ ACEQUIA SIPHONS	17(8)F	Rio Arriba	66,500
SAN JUAN PUEBLO LAW ENFORCE/JUDICIAL COMPLEX	17(8)M	Rio Arriba	95,000
TIERRA AMARILLA CHILD-CARE & EQUIPMENT	17(4)U	Rio Arriba	90,000
TIERRA AMARILLA PROPERTY-CHILD CARE SERVICES	17(4)V	Rio Arriba	10,000
TRUCHAS FIRE STATION BLDG	17(8)N	Rio Arriba	50,000
VELARDE APPLE FESTIVAL LAND PURCHASE	17(4)S	Rio Arriba	50,000
LA CASA BUENA DE SALUD -FURNISH & MAINT EQUIP	17(3)E	Roosevelt	30,000
PORTALES AREA TRANSIT BUS	17(3)D	Roosevelt	70,000
PORTALES PARK EQUIP	17(3)C	Roosevelt	30,000

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ROOSEVELT CO SHERIFF'S OFFICE-VEH & COMPUTERS	17(6)K	Roosevelt	15,438
ROOSEVELT MULTIPURPOSE/KITCHEN EQUIP/RENOVATE	17(9)D	Roosevelt	46,500
SHERIFF'S OFFICE PATROL CARS & COMPUTERS	17(3)F	Roosevelt	25,000
LA PLATA COMMUNITY CENTER IMPROVE	17(5)J	San Juan	50,000
NORTH EAST SAN JUAN COUNTY FAMILY CENTER	17(8)Z	San Juan	171,000
PUBLIC SAFETY EMS MOBILE EQUIPMENT	17(8)W	San Juan	208,000
SHIPROCK BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB	17(5)V	San Juan	197,500
BERNAL COMMUNITY CENTER IMPROVE	17(2)T	San Miguel	37,500
BERNAL-TECOLOTE FIRE STATION IMPROVE	17(2)U	San Miguel	12,500
CONCHAS DAM VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT EQUIP	17(3)V	San Miguel	10,000
COUNTY COURTHOUSE RENOVATE	17(7)J	San Miguel	95,000
COUNTY COURTHOUSE RENOVATIONS	17(1)J	San Miguel	50,000
EL PUEBLO COMMUNITY CENTER RENOV/ACQUIRE	17(2)Y	San Miguel	12,500
SAN JUAN COMMUNITY CENTER RENOVATE	17(2)Z	San Miguel	15,000
TECOLOTE COMMUNITY CENTER CONSTRUCT	17(2)W	San Miguel	25,000
BERNALILLO WAREHOUSE/GARAGE BUILDING	17(8)I	Sandoval	110,000
CASA SAN YSIDRO IMPROVE - ADA	17(8)H	Sandoval	47,500
CASA SAN YSIDRO IMPROVEMENTS	17(2)B	Sandoval	10,000
PUBLIC HEALTH FACILITY - PHASE I	17(1)Z	Sandoval	25,000
RIO RANCHO AMBULANCE	17(2)D	Sandoval	50,000
RIO RANCHO DPS VEHICLES	17(2)C	Sandoval	50,000
RIO RANCHO PUBLIC SAFETY VEHICLES & EQUIP	17(7)L	Sandoval	100,000
ROTARY PARK IMPROVEMENTS - BERNALILLO	17(2)A	Sandoval	100,000
SAN YSIDRO MUNICIPAL BLDG - RENOVATE	17(7)O	Sandoval	37,500
AGUA FRIA FIRE HYDRANTS	17(4)Y	Santa Fe	30,000
AGUA FRIA MEDICAL CENTER - CONSTRUCT	17(4)Z	Santa Fe	100,000
AGUA FRIA PARK IMPROVEMENTS	17(5)A	Santa Fe	40,000
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB INSTR TECH	17(5)B	Santa Fe	80,000
CHILD-CARE TRAINING CENTER-LOW-INCOME HSING	17(7)D	Santa Fe	150,000
CHUPADERO-RIO EN MEDIO COMMUNITY CENTER	17(7)F	Santa Fe	47,500
CHUPADERO-RIO EN MEDIO COMMUNITY CENTER	17(2)V	Santa Fe	37,500
CIENGUIA DEL CAMINO REAL PARK IMPROVE	17(7)E	Santa Fe	35,000
EDGEWOOD BASKETBALL AREA CONSTRUCT	17(5)Q	Santa Fe	20,000
EDGEWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER	17(5)N	Santa Fe	35,000
EDGEWOOD LIBRARY	17(5)O	Santa Fe	25,000
EDGEWOOD MUNICIPAL BLDG CONSTRUCT	17(7)A	Santa Fe	66,500
EL MUSEO CULTURAL DE SANTA FE IMPROVE & EQUIP	17(9)E	Santa Fe	137,500
ELDORADO VISTA GRANDE LIBRARY	17(6)I	Santa Fe	100,000
HOUSING COMPLEX - HOMELESS TEEN MOTHERS	17(7)C	Santa Fe	75,000
LA PUEBLA COM ACEQUIA SYSTEM IMPROVE	17(10)E	Santa Fe	19,000
MOVIMIENTO TEEN CENTER - PH II DEVELOP	17(7)G	Santa Fe	122,500
SANTA FE ATHLETIC FIELDS IMPROVE	17(4)L	Santa Fe	150,000
SANTA FE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB EXP & IMPROVE	17(9)F	Santa Fe	185,000

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SANTA FE BUSINESS INCUBATOR BLDG CONSTRUCT	17(3)Y	Santa Fe	300,000
T OR C FIRE STATION/EMERGENCY MNGMNT CTR IMPR	17(5)I	Sierra	130,000
SOCORRO ANIMAL SHELTER	17(9)A	Socorro	25,000
SOCORRO PUBLIC LIBRARY	17(9)C	Socorro	32,000
CERRO COMMUNITY CENTER-RENOVATE/FURNISH	17(1)T	Taos	40,000
QUESTA CEMETERY & ACCESS RD EXPAND/IMPROVE	17(1)Q	Taos	40,000
RED RIVER INTERPRETIVE CENTER	17(1)S	Taos	175,000
RED RIVER INTERPRETIVE CENTER	17(6)S	Taos	300,000
TAOS POLICE VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT	17(1)R	Taos	30,000
TAOS SKI VALLEY GYMNASIIC EQUIP	17(1)U	Taos	27,000
ESTANCIA POLICE DEPT VEHICLES & COMPUTERS	17(3)A	Torrance	12,500
MORIARTY ADMINISTRATION & CIVIC CENTER	17(6)Z	Torrance	190,000
TORRANCE CO SHERIFF'S DEPT EQUIP	17(5)M	Torrance	30,000
WILLARD MUNICIPAL BLDG RENOVATE & EQUIP	17(2)X	Torrance	37,500
BELEN ARMORY RENOVATION	17(7)H	Valencia	95,000
BELEN MULTIPURPOSE RECREATIONAL PARK IMPROVE	17(7)K	Valencia	90,000
BELEN MULTIPURPOSE RECREATIONAL PARK IMPROVE	17(5)E	Valencia	400,000
BELEN PARK FOR SKATERS	17(7)I	Valencia	40,000
BOSQUE FARMS BICYCLE PATH	17(10)B	Valencia	75,000
BOSQUE FARMS FIRE TRUCK	17(9)G	Valencia	75,000
LOS CHAVEZ LAND PURCHASE - FIRE DEPT	17(10)C	Valencia	75,000
Mesa Technical College			
MTC DINOSAUR MUSEUM - TUCUMCARI	26	Quay	50,000
New Mexico State University			
NMSU ATHLETIC FACILITIES IMPROVE/MAINTAIN	23(1)B	Dona Ana	25,000
NMSU BI-NAT'L INSTITUTE EQUIP	23(1)A	Dona Ana	75,000
NMSU KRWG TV PROD EQUIP REPLACE	23(1)D	Dona Ana	95,000
NMSU PAN AMERICAN CENTER UPGRADE	23(1)E	Dona Ana	147,000
NMSU SCRUM MACHINE	23(1)C	Dona Ana	15,000
Parks Division, State			
RIO GRANDE NATURE CENTER BUILDINGS IMPROVE	18(1)A	Bernalillo	100,000
RIO GRANDE NATURE CENTER IMPROVE	18(1)B	Bernalillo	19,000
SMOKEY BEAR EXHIBIT UPGRADE	18(1)C	Lincoln	250,000
Public Buildings Repair Fund			
PBRF APPROPRIATION - STATE PROJECTS	20	Statewide	5,000,000
Public Education, State Department of			
A. MONTOYA ELEM ED TECH	19(5)V	Bernalillo	30,000
ACOMA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(5)X	Bernalillo	30,000
ADOBE ACRES ELEM SCH SHADE STRUC & LRNING CTR	19(8)R	Bernalillo	20,000
ALAMEDA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(3)U	Bernalillo	20,000
ALAMOSA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(4)X	Bernalillo	45,000
ALB PUBLIC SCHOOLS ED TECH	19(8)I	Bernalillo	82,000

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ALBUQUERQUE HIGH SCHOOL ED TECH	19(5)R	Bernalillo	40,000
ALVARADO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(3)T	Bernalillo	20,000
APACHE ELEM ED TECH	19(5)W	Bernalillo	30,000
APACHE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PLAYGROUND EQUIP	19(7)K	Bernalillo	28,500
ARMIJO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(5)S	Bernalillo	40,000
ARROYO DEL OSO ELEM ED TECH	19(3)S	Bernalillo	20,000
BEL-AIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TECH RES & FCLTY	19(5)Q	Bernalillo	40,000
BEL-AIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TECH RES & FCLTY	19(7)Z	Bernalillo	100,000
BELLEHAVEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IMPROVE	19(1)Y	Bernalillo	52,000
CARLOS REY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(4)L	Bernalillo	55,000
CHAPARRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(5)B	Bernalillo	45,000
CIBOLA HIGH SCHOOL ED TECH	19(3)R	Bernalillo	10,000
CIBOLA HIGH SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)M	Bernalillo	200,000
CLEVELAND MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(7)G	Bernalillo	52,250
COLLET PARK ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)F	Bernalillo	47,000
COLLET PARK LANDSCAPE	19(2)G	Bernalillo	5,000
COMANCHE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(7)N	Bernalillo	124,800
CORRALES ELEM ED TECH	19(3)Q	Bernalillo	20,000
DEL NORTE HIGH SCHOOL ED TECH	19(7)O	Bernalillo	163,050
DEL NORTE HS ED TECH	19(3)P	Bernalillo	20,000
DENNIS CHAVES ELEM ED TECH	19(3)O	Bernalillo	25,000
DENNIS CHAVEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)T	Bernalillo	50,000
DENNIS CHAVEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)D	Bernalillo	15,350
DESERT RIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(3)G	Bernalillo	15,000
DESERT RIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)F	Bernalillo	71,250
DESERT RIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)R	Bernalillo	100,000
DOUBLE EAGLE ELEM ED TECH	19(3)W	Bernalillo	10,000
DOUBLE EAGLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)S	Bernalillo	50,000
DOUBLE EAGLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)B	Bernalillo	17,250
E. G. ROSS ELEM ED TECH	19(3)V	Bernalillo	20,000
EISENHOWER MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(5)L	Bernalillo	25,000
EISENHOWER MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)Q	Bernalillo	50,000
EISENHOWER MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)E	Bernalillo	58,000
ELDORADO CLUSTER SCHOOLS ED TECH	19(9)E	Bernalillo	99,000
ELDORADO HIGH SCHOOL CLUSTER ED TECH	19(2)B	Bernalillo	92,000
ELDORADO HIGH SCHOOL CLUSTER ED TECH	19(5)K	Bernalillo	125,000
ELDORADO HIGH SCHOOL ED TECH	19(9)S	Bernalillo	18,096
ELDORADO HIGH SCHOOL TRACK	19(7)X	Bernalillo	50,000
ELDORADO HS TRACK - ALB	19(5)J	Bernalillo	75,000
EMERSON ELEM SCH NETWORK INFRASSTR & ED TECH	19(9)M	Bernalillo	38,000
EUBANK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)Z	Bernalillo	12,000
EUBANK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GROUNDS IMPROVE	19(2)A	Bernalillo	40,000
GEORGIA O'KEEFE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(9)P	Bernalillo	18,096

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GRANT MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)E	Bernalillo	52,000
GRANT MIDDLE SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL TECH - ALB	19(8)M	Bernalillo	38,000
HAYES MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)C	Bernalillo	54,000
HIGHLAND HS ATHLETIC FIELDS IMPROVE	19(5)O	Bernalillo	100,000
HIGHLAND HS NETWORK INFRASTRUCTURE & ED TECH	19(9)N	Bernalillo	54,000
HODGIN ELEMENTARY EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY	19(7)Y	Bernalillo	200,000
HUBERT HUMPHREY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)C	Bernalillo	22,665
HUBERT HUMPHREY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)P	Bernalillo	50,000
INEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)U	Bernalillo	52,000
JACKSON MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH - ALB	19(8)N	Bernalillo	75,000
JOHN ADAMS MID SCH BASKETBALL FACILITIES	19(6)J	Bernalillo	38,000
JOHN ADAMS MID SCH ED TECH & BASKETBALL EQUIP	19(5)C	Bernalillo	45,000
JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	19(6)I	Bernalillo	14,250
KANW EQUIPMENT REPLACE - MAIN TRANSMITTER-ALB	19(8)G	Bernalillo	95,000
KENNEDY MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(7)L	Bernalillo	125,350
KIRTLAND ELEM SCH NETWORK INFRASTR & ED TECH	19(9)I	Bernalillo	14,000
KIRTLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(8)J	Bernalillo	22,500
KIT CARSON ELEM & ERNIE PYLE MID SCH SIDEWALK	19(8)T	Bernalillo	35,000
KIT CARSON ELEM SCHOOL PLAYGROUND & COM PARK	19(8)S	Bernalillo	45,000
LA CUEVA HIGH SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)G	Bernalillo	62,985
LA CUEVA HIGH SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)U	Bernalillo	50,000
LA CUEVA HS ED TECH	19(3)M	Bernalillo	40,000
LA MESA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(7)H	Bernalillo	47,500
LAVALAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BEAUTIFICATION	19(6)H	Bernalillo	47,500
LAVALAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(4)Z	Bernalillo	45,000
LAVALAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PLAYGROUND	19(4)V	Bernalillo	20,000
LBJ MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)L	Bernalillo	50,000
LBJ MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(7)S	Bernalillo	47,500
LOS RANCHOS ELEM ED TECH	19(3)L	Bernalillo	20,000
MADISON MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(3)K	Bernalillo	15,000
MANZANO CLUSTER SCHOOLS ED TECH	19(9)F	Bernalillo	99,000
MANZANO HIGH SCHOOL CLUSTER ED TECH	19(5)M	Bernalillo	50,000
MANZANO HIGH SCHOOL TRACK IMPROVE	19(5)I	Bernalillo	75,000
MANZANO HS TRACK - PH II	19(5)Y	Bernalillo	80,000
MARIE HUGHES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)J	Bernalillo	50,000
MARY ANN BINFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(4)N	Bernalillo	55,000
MATHESON PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(9)Q	Bernalillo	22,910
MISSION AVE ELEM ED TECH	19(3)J	Bernalillo	30,000
MITCHELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(9)R	Bernalillo	38,802
MOUNTAIN VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECHNOLOGY	19(1)T	Bernalillo	150,000
NAVAJO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(4)K	Bernalillo	55,000
PAINTED SKY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL EDUC TECH	19(5)A	Bernalillo	25,000
PETROGLYPH ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)K	Bernalillo	75,000

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RIO GRANDE HIGH SCHOOL ED TECH	19(4)M	Bernalillo	55,000
RIO GRANDE HIGH SCHOOL GYM COMPLEX - REMODEL	19(8)Q	Bernalillo	55,000
ROOSEVELT MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENTS	19(7)D	Bernalillo	47,500
S.Y. JACKSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(9)O	Bernalillo	18,096
SAN ANTONITO ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH	19(3)B	Bernalillo	50,000
SANDIA BASE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)S	Bernalillo	50,000
SANDIA HIGH SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)D	Bernalillo	52,000
SIERRA ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)V	Bernalillo	40,000
SIERRA ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL PE FACILITIES	19(1)W	Bernalillo	20,000
SIERRA VISTA ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)N	Bernalillo	75,000
SOMBRA DEL MONTE ELEM SCH PARKING IMPROVE	19(1)X	Bernalillo	52,000
SUSIE R MARMON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(4)Y	Bernalillo	45,000
TAFT MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(3)I	Bernalillo	25,000
TAYLOR MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(3)H	Bernalillo	25,000
TOMASITA ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH - ALB	19(8)O	Bernalillo	45,500
TOMASITA ELEM SCHOOL PLAYGROUND EQUIP	19(8)P	Bernalillo	75,000
VALLE VISTA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(4)W	Bernalillo	25,000
VALLEY CLUSTER SCHOOLS ED TECH	19(3)D	Bernalillo	225,000
VALLEY HIGH CLUSTER SCHOOLS ED TECH	19(9)H	Bernalillo	213,750
VALLEY HIGH CLUSTER SCHOOLS ED TECH - PH III	19(9)G	Bernalillo	175,000
VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC RENOVATE	19(8)H	Bernalillo	142,500
VALLEY HS ED TECH	19(3)N	Bernalillo	40,000
WEST MESA HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY	19(5)D	Bernalillo	45,000
WHITTIER ELEM SCH NETWORK INFRASTR & ED TECH	19(9)J	Bernalillo	28,000
WILSON MID SCH NETWORK INFRASTR & ED TECH	19(9)L	Bernalillo	28,000
ZIA ELEM SCH NETWORK INFRASTRUCTURE & ED TECH	19(9)K	Bernalillo	28,000
ZIA ELEM SCHOOL FAMILY FCS CTR-EXPAND & FURN	19(5)E	Bernalillo	100,000
ZIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FAMILY FOCUS CENTER	19(6)A	Bernalillo	142,500
ZUNI ELEMENTARY MAGNET SCHOOL ED TECH	19(7)F	Bernalillo	66,500
RESERVE SCHOOL DISTRICT ACTIVITY BUS	19(1)Q	Catron	82,000
BERRENDO ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)T	Chaves	6,175
BERRENDO ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)A	Chaves	20,000
BERRENDO MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)N	Chaves	11,000
CHISUM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)K	Chaves	10,000
DEL NORTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)I	Chaves	10,000
EAST GRAND PLAINS ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)P	Chaves	10,000
EDGEWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)L	Chaves	10,000
EL CAPITAN ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)D	Chaves	17,000
MESA MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)N	Chaves	10,000
MILITARY HEIGHTS ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)B	Chaves	45,000
MILITARY HEIGHTS ELEM SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)U	Chaves	6,175
MISSOURI AVENUE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)L	Chaves	10,000
MONTERREY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)O	Chaves	10,000

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MOUNTAIN VIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)K	Chaves	11,000
MOUNTAIN VIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL SCIENCE LAB	19(6)R	Chaves	90,000
NANCY LOPEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)M	Chaves	10,000
PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)G	Chaves	10,000
PECOS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)O	Chaves	10,000
ROSWELL & GODDARD HS FIELD HOUSE RENOVATE	19(1)E	Chaves	144,000
ROSWELL & GODDARD HS FIELD HOUSE RENOVATE	19(6)Q	Chaves	96,313
SIERRA MIDDLE SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)M	Chaves	11,000
SUNSET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)H	Chaves	14,000
VALLEY VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(1)J	Chaves	10,000
WASHINGTON AVENUE ELEM SCH ED TECH	19(1)C	Chaves	25,000
WASHINGTON AVENUE ELEM SCH ED TECH	19(6)V	Chaves	24,700
SPRINGER SCHOOLS PLAYGROUND & UPGRADE	19(5)Z	Colfax	47,500
CLOVIS HIGH SCHOOL NEW GYM FLOOR	19(4)P	Curry	50,000
CLOVIS HIGH SCHOOL PARKING IMPROVE	19(4)A	Curry	60,000
CLOVIS HS ARTS DEPT EQUIP	19(8)V	Curry	75,000
CLOVIS HS THEATER DEPT EQUIP	19(8)U	Curry	15,000
CLOVIS YOUTH EQUESTRIAN REINTEGRATION PROGRAM	19(4)S	Curry	25,000
LINCOLN JACKSON ELEM SCHOOL ROOF REPLACE	19(4)B	Curry	30,000
LOCKWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - STUCCO	19(4)C	Curry	10,000
RANCHVALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RE-ROOF & REMODEL	19(4)D	Curry	30,000
ANTHONY ELEM SCHOOL SOCCER FIELDS IMPROVE	19(5)G	Dona Ana	10,000
BERINO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(6)Y	Dona Ana	33,000
DESERT HILLS ELEM SCHOOL PLAYGROUND EQUIP	19(7)I	Dona Ana	83,000
DESERT VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LANDSCAPE	19(5)F	Dona Ana	20,000
HIGHLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PARK-LAS CRUCES	19(5)N	Dona Ana	50,000
LA UNION ELEM PLAYGROUND EQUIP	19(7)A	Dona Ana	47,500
LAS CRUCES HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS COMPLEX	19(3)F	Dona Ana	200,000
LAS CRUCES HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS COMPLEX	19(4)T	Dona Ana	100,000
LOMA HEIGHTS PLAYGROUND EQUIP AND LANDSCAPE	19(3)E	Dona Ana	50,000
MESQUITE ELEM SCHOOL PLAYGROUND EQUIP	19(6)Z	Dona Ana	42,750
RIVERSIDE ELEM LANDSCAPING	19(7)B	Dona Ana	47,500
SUNLAND PARK ELEM LANDSCAPE & PLAYGRND EQUIP	19(7)C	Dona Ana	47,500
SUNLAND PARK ELEM SCHOOL IMPROVE	19(5)H	Dona Ana	25,000
ALTA VISTA MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACKS CONSTRUCT	19(4)G	Eddy	125,000
ARTESIA BULLDOG BOWL SHOWER FACILITIES	19(6)W	Eddy	30,875
ARTESIA BULLDOG BOWL SHOWER FACILITIES	19(1)P	Eddy	27,000
ARTESIA HS TENNIS COURTS/LIGHTING & BLEACHERS	19(8)K	Eddy	19,000
ARTESIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS ED TECH	19(6)S	Eddy	9,263
BRAINARD PARK ACTIVITY FIELD - ARTESIA	19(6)X	Eddy	30,875
BRAINARD PARK ACTIVITY FIELD - ARTESIA	19(1)F	Eddy	47,000
CARLSBAD HIGH SCHOOL GREENHOUSE	19(4)F	Eddy	75,000
CARLSBAD HIGH SCHOOL GREENHOUSE	19(7)J	Eddy	19,000

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ROSELAWN ELEM SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS	19(4)E	Eddy	50,000
ROSELAWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PLAYGROUND IMPROVE	19(8)L	Eddy	50,000
COBRE SCHOOL DISTRICT EDUCATION TECHNOLOGY	19(1)R	Grant	110,000
ANIMAS PUBLIC.SCHOOLS PARKING LOT PAVE	19(9)D	Hidalgo	75,000
LORDSBURG MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS ED TECH	19(5)T	Hidalgo	100,000
JAL SCHOOL TRACK IMPROVE	19(8)Z	Lea	57,000
LOVINGTON VISION QUEST TECH CENTER IMPROVE	19(4)H	Lea	200,000
YARBRO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NATURE CENTER	19(4)I	Lea	40,000
HONDO SCHOOL CAMPUS ENTRANCE IMPROVE	19(9)A	Lincoln	50,000
HONDO VALLEY HEALTH CLINIC - ADA	19(9)B	Lincoln	45,000
MORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS SEWER IMPROVE	19(9)C	Mora	23,750
CLOUDCROFT SCHOOL REPAIRS	19(7)W	Otero	124,000
CLOUDCROFT SCHOOLS REPAIRS	19(2)V	Otero	100,000
TULAROSA MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETERIA	19(2)W	Otero	60,000
HOUSE SCHOOLS MULTIPURPOSE FIELD	19(4)R	Quay	10,000
LOGAN SCHOOLS MULTIPURPOSE FIELD	19(7)V	Quay	14,250
TUCUMCARI PUBLIC ELEM SCH - PH II	19(7)T	Quay	49,000
TUCUMCARI PUBLIC ELEM SCHOOL - PHASE II	19(4)O	Quay	50,000
EL RITO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - ADA	19(5)P	Rio Arriba	50,000
DORA CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS IMPROVE	19(8)B	Roosevelt	47,500
ELIDA SCHOOLS GREENHOUSE/CLASSROOM	19(3)Z	Roosevelt	15,000
ELIDA SCHOOLS PLAYGROUND EQUIP	19(3)Y	Roosevelt	20,000
ELIDA SCHOOLS PLAYGROUND RESURFACE	19(3)X	Roosevelt	10,000
PORTALES SCHOOLS IMPROVE	19(8)A	Roosevelt	23,750
BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT ED TECH	19(5)U	San Juan	50,000
PIEDRA VISTA HS AUDITORIUM IMPROVE	19(4)J	San Juan	250,000
PIEDRA VISTA HS AUDITORIUM IMPROVE	19(8)F	San Juan	142,500
LEGION PARK ELEM CAFETERIA CONSTRUCT/EQUIP	19(2)I	San Miguel	50,000
MAINTENANCE FCLTY ADDITION - WEST LV SCHOOLS	19(2)H	San Miguel	50,000
VALLEY ELEMENTARY / MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM	19(8)X	San Miguel	89,000
ALGODONES ELEM SCHOOL PLAYGROUND IMPROVE	19(2)Z	Sandoval	19,000
CARROLL ELEM SCHOOL PLAYGROUND IMPROVE	19(3)A	Sandoval	35,000
CORRALES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ED TECH	19(2)X	Sandoval	35,000
CUBA STUDENT TRANSPORTATION WAY-STATIONS	19(8)C	Sandoval	19,000
JEMEZ VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL RENOVATE	19(8)Y	Sandoval	282,000
LINCOLN MIDDLE SCHOOL IMPROVE - HVAC	19(8)E	Sandoval	69,000
PLACITAS ELEM SCHOOL CLASSROOMS - EXPAND	19(2)Y	Sandoval	35,000
PUESTA DEL SOL ELEMENTARY - RENOVATE	19(7)R	Sandoval	147,000
RIO RANCHO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FIELD	19(3)C	Sandoval	16,000
ROOSEVELT MIDDLE SCHOOL LIBRARY ED CENTER	19(8)D	Sandoval	50,000
POJOAQUE VALLEY SCHOOLS ADMIN OFFICE	19(7)P	Santa Fe	75,000
SANTA FE ALTERNATIVE SCH AT-RISK YOUTH	19(7)M	Santa Fe	75,000
SANTA FE SCHOOL DIST TEACHER HOUSING PROGRAM	19(4)U	Santa Fe	300,000

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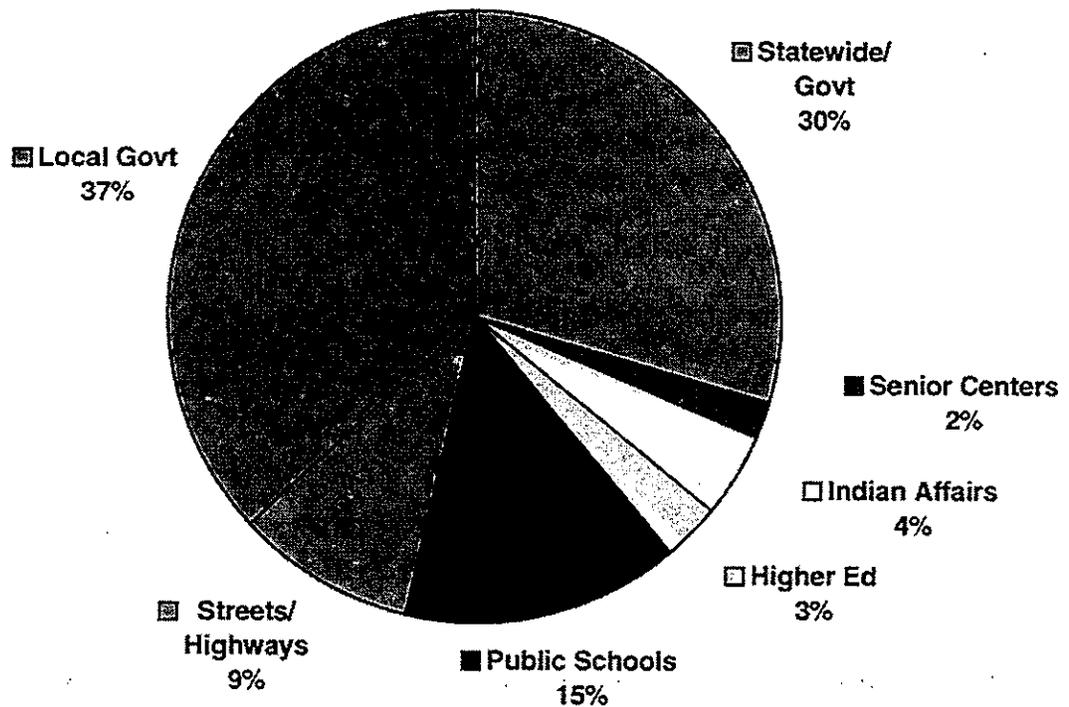
SF PUBLIC SCH ED TECH-STUDENT DATA COLL SYST	19(8)W	Santa Fe	80,000
SOMBRILLO ELEM SCHOOL ROOF	19(7)Q	Santa Fe	47,500
BUSINESS-RELATED TEACHER TRAINING STATEWIDE	19(9)T	Statewide	10,000
TAOS MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT IMPROVE	19(2)O	Taos	150,000
TAOS MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT IMPROVE	19(7)E	Taos	128,000
DES MOINES NEW SCHOOL BLDG	19(7)U	Union	47,500
DES MOINES NEW SCHOOL BUILDING	19(4)Q	Union	50,000
LOS LUNAS HS RE-ROOFING	19(9)U	Valencia	50,000
San Juan College			
SAN JUAN COLLEGE RIVERVIEW ED & REC CTR	27(1)C	San Juan	345,000
SAN JUAN COLLEGE SCRUM MACHINE	27(1)B	San Juan	15,000
SAN JUAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE FAMILY CTR	27(1)F	San Juan	204,000
SJC CHILD CARE DROP-IN CENTER	27(1)A	San Juan	275,000
SJC HEALTH & HUMAN PERFORMANCE CENTER	27(1)D	San Juan	500,000
SJC LIBRARY-STUDENT CENTER EXPANSION	27(1)E	San Juan	100,000
Taxation and Revenue Department			
AUTO-DIALER SYSTEM - TRD	21(1)B	Statewide	350,000
EXTRACTION EQUIPMENT - TRD	21(1)A	Statewide	270,000
University of New Mexico			
UNM ENGLISH DEPT TECHNOLOGY & FURNISH	24(1)A	Bernalillo	150,000
UNM FOOTBALL STADIUM - WOMEN'S RESTROOMS	24(1)B	Bernalillo	50,000
UNM FOOTBALL STADIUM EXPAND	24(1)D	Bernalillo	500,000
UNM MEN'S & WOMEN'S GOLF OFFICES	24(1)C	Bernalillo	50,000
Wastewater Facility Construction Loan Fund			
WASTEWATER FACILITY CONSTRUCTION LOAN ACT	28	Statewide	1,320,000
Western New Mexico University			
WNMU CENTER FOR INFORMATION TECH	25	Grant	183,000
<u>TOTAL FOR SEVERANCE TAX BONDS</u>			75,795,437
<u>General Fund</u>			
Cultural Affairs, Office of			
ANDERSON-ABRUZZO INTERNATIONAL BALLOON MUSEUM	103A(1)	Bernalillo	1,500,000
HISPANIC CULTURAL CENTER CONSTRUCT	103A(2)	Bernalillo	1,500,000
Indian Affairs, New Mexico Office of			
INDIAN PUEBLO CULTURAL CTR FACILITIES	104	Bernalillo	1,000,000
<u>TOTAL FOR GENERAL FUND</u>			4,000,000
<u>New Mexico Irrigation Works Construction Fund</u>			
Capital Program Fund			
NM BOYS' SCHOOL ALLEN DAM IMPROVEMENTS	30	Colfax	400,000

Table 6
1999 CAPITAL OUTLAY
SB 1 (CHAPTER 2, 1st S. S.)

Engineer, Office of the State			
LAGUNA PUEBLO IRRIGATION SYSTEM	29A2	Cibola	60,000
LA JOYA ACEQUIA IMPROVEMENTS	29A1	Socorro	400,000
HYDROGRAPHICAL SURVEY	29A3	Statewide	2,000,000
CLEAR BEAVER DAMS-COSTILLA CREEK & CERRO DAM	29A4	Taos	50,000
TOTAL FOR NEW MEXICO IRRIGATION WORKS CONS			2,910,000
Miners' Trust Fund			
Miners' Colfax Medical Center			
MCMC ACUTE CARE FACILITY IMPROVE	33A5	Colfax	170,000
MCMC COMPUTER SYSTEM UPGRADE	33A2	Colfax	175,000
MCMC DIAGNOSTIC FILM PROCESSORS	33A4	Colfax	30,000
MCMC SURGICAL TABLE	33A1	Colfax	30,000
MCMC TELERADIOLOGY UNIT	33A3	Colfax	60,000
TOTAL FOR MINERS' TRUST FUND			465,000
Public Buildings Repair Fund			
Capital Program Fund			
ROSWELL CORRECTIONAL CENTER IMPROVEMENTS	31A4	Chaves	1,000,000
SOUTHERN NM CORRECTIONAL FCLTY IMPROVEMENTS	31A3	Dona Ana	1,250,000
STATE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS - PBRF	31A1	Statewide	2,550,000
CENTRAL NM CORRECTIONAL FCLTY FIRE ALARM	31A2	Valencia	200,000
TOTAL FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS REPAIR FUND			5,000,000
State Lands Maintenance Fund			
Land Office, State			
LAND OFFICE MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENTS	34	Santa Fe	1,127,400
TOTAL FOR STATE LANDS MAINTENANCE FUND			1,127,400
State Road Fund			
Highway and Transportation Department, State			
RATON PATROL YARD	32A2	Colfax	553,000
VAUGHN PATROL YARD	32A1	Guadalupe	712,000
BELEN PATROL YARD	32A3	Valencia	778,000
TOTAL FOR STATE ROAD FUND			2,043,000
GRAND TOTAL			91,340,837

CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES

1999 REGULAR AND SPECIAL SESSIONS



**Reauthorizations, Reappropriations & Changes of Purpose
Senate Bill 1 (Chapter 2 1st S.S.)**

GENERAL FUND

**Aging, State Agency On
Bernalillo**

Section 67. Barelvas senior day care center – change purpose/extend to 2001. Laws 1996 (s.s.), Chapter 4, Section 31, Subsection E. From Barelvas day care center to purchasing van for Atrisco mealsite program.

Grant

Section 38. Central senior center – expand purpose/extend to 2001. Laws 1996 (s.s.), Chapter 4, Section 31, Subsection D. Purpose expanded to include equipping and furnishing senior center.

Capital Program Fund

Section 101. Women's correctional facility visitation center – change project location. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 14, Subsection A. From Grants to Santa Fe.

**Environment, Department Of
Bernalillo**

Section 62. Tijeras water and wastewater project – use balance. Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 25, Subsection K. Balance of sanitary sewer collection system appropriation for water or wastewater system improvements.

**Indian Affairs, New Mexico Office Of
McKinley**

Section 95. Thoreau multipurpose building – change purpose/extend to 2002. Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 28, Subsection E. From plan and design multipurpose recreational building to plan, design, develop site, construct, equip or furnish multipurpose building.

**Local Government Division
San Miguel**

Section 57. Public health facility – extend to 2001. Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 49, Subsection B, Paragraph (2) and Laws 1995, Chapter 218, Section 26, Subsection A, Paragraph (1).

Santa Fe

Section 76. Eldorado multipurpose field – change purpose/extend to 2001. Laws 1996 (s.s.), Chapter 4, Section 21, Subsection F. From school and community center to equip a multipurpose field.

Union

Section 43. Clayton welcome center – change purpose/extend to 2001. Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 41, Subsection A. Change from welcome center to recreational facility in Clayton.

SEVERANCE TAX BONDS

Aging, State Agency On McKinley

Section 53. Ojo Encino senior center – change purpose/extend to 2003. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 2, Subsection U. From plan and design to purchase and install, furnish and equip modular building and infrastructure for senior center.

Roosevelt

Section 99. Dora senior vans – balance appropriated. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 2, Subsection O. Balance to expand garage.

Albuquerque TVI

Section 65. Work force training center – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 22, Subsection A. From design, remodel, furnish and equip a work force development center to design, construct, equip and furnish a work force training center.

Section 66. Work force training center – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 16. From renovating an existing building to design, construct, equip and furnish.

Corrections Department

Section 97. Women's correctional facility child visitation center – change location. Laws 1996 (s.s.), Chapter 4, Section 7, Subsection A. Move from Cibola county to Santa Fe county.

Education, State Department of Public

Bernalillo

Section 68. Valley high school storage units – expand purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 19, Subsection F. For equipment also.

Curry

Section 74. Clovis La Casita elementary school teachers' lounge – expand purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 19, Subsection SS. May also be used for classroom areas.

Lincoln

Section 87. Ruidoso municipal schools recreation lighting – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 19, Subsection CCCCC. From lighting to sodding outfield and other improvements.

Taos

Section 100. Questa La Cienega elementary school – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 19, Subsection AAAA. Change to remodel Alta Vista campus.

Environment, Department of

Curry

Section 73. Clovis wastewater treatment plant – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 8, Subsection M. From westside sewer line to engineering for lagoon repair at treatment plant.

Lincoln

Section 88. Ruidoso Downs sewer improvements – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 8, Subsection U. From improvements, including sewer line extensions in Las Lomas subdivision, to water line extensions in Ruidoso Downs.

Mora

Section 39. Chacon water system – correct county. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 9, Subsection PP. Change county from Taos to Mora.

Otero

Section 54. Otero county water line – change purpose/extend to 2003. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 9, Subsection YY. From water line from Camp Oro Grande to Oro Grande to pipeline from Sacramento mountains to Oro Grande.

Rio Arriba

Section 77. Fluoride treatment facility – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 9, Subsection HHH. From fluoride treatment facility to drinking water wells.

Union

Section 42. Clayton water system – expand purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 9, Subsections CC and CCC and Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 8, Subsection HH. Expanded to include acquisition of easements and property for project.

Fair Commission, State

Section 78. Site drainage improvements – expand purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 10, Subsection A. Also use for infrastructure improvements.

Section 79. African-American village – expand purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 10, Subsection H. Also use for other improvements.

General Services Department**Santa Fe**

Section 86. Penitentiary improvements – expand purpose/extend to 2003. Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Section 9, Subsection C. Also for mechanical, electrical and security upgrades at the penitentiary complex.

Highway and Transportation Department, State**Dona Ana**

Section 75. Los Alturas roads – expand purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 17, Subsection I. Changing "road" from singular to plural.

Santa Fe

Section 58. Agua Fria road – change location. Laws 1996 (s.s.), Chapter 4, Section 8, Subsection EE. Road improvements may be on portions of Agua Fria road within and without city limits.

**Indian Affairs, New Mexico Office of
Bernalillo**

Section 69. Canoncito multipurpose center – change purpose/extend to 2002. Laws 1996 (s.s.), Chapter 4, Section 9, Subsection A. From plan, design or construct to renovate or improve.

Cibola

Section 50. Laguna rainbow center – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 18, Subsection T. From intermediate care facility and vans to renovate and repair existing building.

McKinley

Section 40. Chichiltah wiring – extend to 2002. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 35.

Section 55. Red Rock chapter housing additions – change purpose/extend to 2003. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 12, Subsection D. From Red Rock chapter bathrooms to wastewater facilities.

Rio Arriba

Section 49. Jicarilla nursing home project – balances/extend to 2003. Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 16, Subsection D. Balances of July 1, 1999 to purchase and install equipment for distance learning and to plan, design and engineer education facility for Jicarilla Apache dept of education in Dulce.

Section 82. Jicarilla juvenile residential facility – change purpose/extend to 2003. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Subsection D. From juvenile residential facility in Dulce to plan and design youth center.

Sandoval

Section 44. Cochiti head start bus – expand purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 12, Subsection C and Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 18, Subsection I. Expanded to include purchase of van.

Section 89. All-Indian pueblo alcohol rehabilitation center – expand purpose/extend to 2003. Laws 1995, Chapter 218, Section 19. Include detention center at facility.

Santa Fe

Section 90. San Ildefonso pueblo solid waste facility – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 18, Subsection N. From solid waste facility to the following:

- (1) plan, design, construct phase 1 of senior and head start facility;
- (2) plan, design, construct tribal administration building; and
- (3) plan, design community school.

Interstate Stream Commission

Section 85. Pecos river water rights – extend to 2001. Laws 1995, Chapter 222, Sec. 6.

Local Government Division

Bernalillo

Section 35. Bataan park – change project/extend to 2002. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 11, Subsections J and HHHHHHHH. From Bataan park to renovate old Jones motor building for route 66 community cultural center. [conflict with Section 63 – see LGD/SDE]

Section 36. Second street community clinic – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 9, Subsection KKKKKKKK. From purchase and develop land to improve parking lot and landscaping.

Section 61. Tijeras east mountain visitors center – change purpose and location/extend to 2003. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 9, Subsection DDDDDDD. From Los Vecinos community center to Tijeras east mountain visitors center.

Section 98. Candelaria and Morris community center – change purpose and location. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 11, Subsection XXXXX. Change to design and construct improvements to Grant middle school park community center.

Cibola

Section 46. Grants Cibola senior center – expand purpose. Laws 1996 (s.s.), Chapter 4, Section 5, Subsection JJJJ. Balance of appropriation to reroof center to renovate the center and construct parking lot.

Section 47. Grants convention center – change project. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 50. Change from plan and design convention center to dinamation project in Grants.

Section 48. Animal control shelter roof – change purpose. Laws 1996 (s.s.), Chapter 4, Section 5, Subsection HHHH. From repairing animal control shelter roof to renovate and paint the Grants police department.

Dona Ana/Sierra

Section 51. Las Cruces health facility – change purpose. Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 9, Subsection VVV expanded by Laws 1996, Chapter 14, Section 27. From east mesa public health facility to the following Elephant Butte projects:

- A. to SHTD for street repairs to Trinity avenue; and
- B. to LGD for a municipal building.

Eddy

Section 37. Carlsbad boys & girls club – change project/extend to 2003.

A. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 11, Subsection NNNNNNN. From electrical system upgrades at club to Pecos river village multipurpose building.

B. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 11, PPPPPPP. From building and parking lot improvements to Pecos river village multipurpose building.

Section 70. Carlsbad boys & girls club – change project. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 11, Subsection LLL. From various improvements at south extension unit of club to improve river walk recreation center.

Section 71. Carlsbad boys & girls club – change project. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 11, Subsection MMM. From display tables at club to equip and furnish river walk recreation center.

Guadalupe

Section 59 and Section 93. Santa Rosa public safety building – expand purpose. Laws 1996 (s.s.), Chapter 4, Section 5, Subsection ZZZ. May also acquire land.

Hidalgo

Section 45. Gila-Neblett fire district – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 9, Subsection ZZZZZZ. Changed from equipment purchase and renovation of fire station to construct a fire station.

Lea

Section 52. Lovington multipurpose building – expand purpose/extend to 2001. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Sections 55 through 57 as reauthorized in Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 75. Reauthorizes STBs and reappropriates GF. Can also be used to purchase land.

Section 94. Lea magistrate facilities – balance for new project. Laws 1996, Chapter 14, Section 40. Balance to Tatum police complex.

Sandoval

Section 56. Rio Rancho Sabana Grande pool – change project/extend to 2003. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 9, Subsection PPPP. From Sabana Grande pool to Arroyo de Desportes park and softball fields.

Santa Fe

Section 91. County detoxification center – change location. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 9, Subsection KKK. From near county detention facility complex to near law enforcement complex.

Section 92. Frank Ortiz park improvements – portion of appropriations to new project. Laws 1994, Chapter 148, Section 9, Subsection NNNNN. Portion of appropriation to Frank Ortiz park to continue construction to Santa Fe river channel and parkway improvements between St. Francis drive and Camino Alire.

Socorro

Section 83. Magdalena BIA dorm complex roof – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 9, Subsection CC. From roofing BIA to roof or other improvements to Magdalena city hall.

Valencia

Section 96. Valencia county hospital authorization void – change purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 10, Subsection KKKKK. County hospital project void; appropriation used for sheriff substations to serve east mesa and valley residents and southern end of county.

New Mexico State University

Various

Section 60. Soil and water conservation projects – change purpose and counties. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 25, Subsection G. From equipment for Lea county projects to various projects in Lea, central Curry and Roosevelt districts.

AGENCY CHANGES

Engineer, State/Local Government Division

Rio Arriba

Section 81. Hernandez acequia siphons – change agency. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 7, Subsection A. From SE to LGD.

Local Government Division/Aging, State Agency On

Colfax

Section 41 and Section 72. Cimarron community center – change agency and purpose/extend to 2003. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 9, Subsections II and RRRRR. From LGD for community and senior center to SAoA for senior center. [Section 72 references only Subsection II]

Local Government Division/Education, State Department Of Public

Bernalillo

Section 63. Bataan park – change agency and purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 118, Section 11, Subsections J and HHHHHHHH. From LGD to SDE for:

- A. Albuquerque high school shade structure;
- B. Jefferson middle school outdoor lighting;
- C. Monte Vista elementary school playground equipment;
- D. Highland high school telephone system; and
- E. Bandelier elementary school playground improvements.

[conflict with Section 35]

Section 64. New Kimo neighborhood community center – change purpose and agency. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 13, Subsection DD. From SDE to LGD for New Kimo neighborhood center construction or purchase for phase 1.

Aging, State Agency On/Education, State Department of Public

Roosevelt

Section 80. Floyd senior center – change agency and purpose. Laws 1998, Chapter 7, Section 2, Subsection G. From SAoA for roof repairs at Floyd senior center to SDE for Floyd school district improvements.

IRRIGATION WORKS CONSTRUCTION FUND

Interstate Stream Commission

Section 84. Pecos River Basin Water Rights Purchase – extend to 2001. Laws 1998, Chapter 81, Section 3.

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1 (pv)	Jan. 28	*H 1	FEED BILL, Lujan
2	Feb. 23	H 100	OFFICIAL BALLOON MUSEUM, Sanchez, R.G.
3	Feb. 23	S 100	OFFICIAL BALLOON MUSEUM, Aragon
4	Feb. 27	*H 17	NMFA EMERGENCY PUBLIC PROJECTS, Chavez
5	Mar. 1	H 37	ACCOUNTABILITY IN GOVERNMENT ACT, Coll
6	Mar. 4	S 445	LFC STAFFING, Altamirano
7	Mar. 5	H 11	PRODUCTION RESTORATION PROJECT, Whitaker
8	Mar. 6	H 103	COTTON BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL, Gubbels
9	Mar. 6	H 221	EDUCATIONAL RETIREMENT AD HOC COLA, Heaton
10	Mar. 6	H 31	TAX AMNESTY PROGRAM, Varela
11	Mar. 8	S 142	AMEND MFA DEFINITIONS, Smith
12	Mar. 8	*H 84	DRINKING WATER SYSTEM FINANCING, Sandel
13	Mar. 8	*H 408	SUPREME COURT FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS, Martinez
14	Mar. 8	H 487	AMEND WITHHOLDING TAX ACT, Sandel
15	Mar. 10	S 111	ACCOUNTABILITY IN GOVERNMENT ACT, Altamirano
16	Mar. 10	*CS/H 33	INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT ACT
17	Mar. 10	H 73	EXPAND "CREDIT CARD" DEFINITION, Wallace
18	Mar. 10	H 424	AMEND LOCAL DWI GRANT PROGRAM ACT, Sandel
19	Mar. 12	CS/S 77	MEGAN'S LAW
20	Mar. 12	H 15	LIBRARY SERVICES, Abeyta
21	Mar. 12	H 321	REAUTHORIZE WATER QUALITY CONTROL COMMISSION, Gubbels
22	Mar. 12	H 654	CORRECTIONS INDUSTRIES PRODUCT SALES, Kissner
23	Mar. 12	H 660	SPECIAL PLATES FOR RETIRED MILITARY, Vaughn
24	Mar. 12	*H 862	"ANNUAL" DEFINED FOR PAYROLL, Varela
25	Mar. 12	H 285	UNIFORMITY OF LEGISLATION, Martinez
26	Mar. 12	*S 81	NMFA LOAN AUTHORIZATION REVOCATIONS, Lopez
27	Mar. 12	S 97	PUBLIC SCHOOLS WORK PROGRAMS, Altamirano
28	Mar. 12	S 463	EXPAND SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY PROGRAMS, Fidel
29	Mar. 12	*S 83	NURSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT, Howes
30	Mar. 15	S 198	AMEND NEW MEXICO SECURITIES ACT OF 1986, McSorley
31	Mar. 15	S 252	JAGUAR TO BE PROTECTED, Lyons
32	Mar. 15	S 146	AMEND ELECTRONIC DOCUMENTS ACT, Eisenstadt
33	Mar. 15	S 225	VOLUNTARY ENVIRONMENTAL REMEDIATION, Maes
34	Mar. 15	S 307	EXEMPT CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES, Vernon
35	Mar. 15	H 178	APPORTIONMENT OF BUSINESS INCOME, Sandel
36	Mar. 15	H 262	EXTEND INVESTMENT CREDIT ACT, Lujan
37	Mar. 15	H 270	INDIGENT HOSPITALS & COUNTY HEALTH CARE, Marquardt
38	Mar. 15	H 635	MUNICIPAL GENERAL MEMBER COVERAGE PLAN 4, Russell
39	Mar. 16	S 514	BOAT DOCKS CONSTRUCTION, Lyons
40	Mar. 16	CS/H 29	WATER USE PLANNING
41	Mar. 16	H 94	AMEND TRUST FUND ACTS, Luna
42	Mar. 16	*H 96	DISTRICT ASSESSMENT NOTICE, Stell
43	Mar. 16	H 131	EXPAND SCHOOL FUND REVENUES, Townsend
44	Mar. 16	H 306	GROUP INSURANCE FOR POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS, Parsons
45	Mar. 17	*H 83	BROADCAST OF SIMULCAST, Kissner
46	Mar. 17	H 232	SAME SERVICES FOR NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN, Pederson
47	Mar. 17	H 349	AMEND TAX ADMINISTRATION PROVISIONS, Russell
48	Mar. 17	H 351	ORDERS OF PROTECTION ISSUED BY OTHER STATES, Stewart
49	Mar. 17	H 457	MOTOR VEHICLE REVENUE DISTRIBUTIONS, Kissner
50	Mar. 17	H 463	FAMILY DAY, Sanchez, R.G.
51	Mar. 17	*H 564	EXPAND PURPOSE FOR STATE HIGHWAY BONDS, Silva
52	Mar. 17	*H 662	CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS, Pearce
53	Mar. 17	H 691	MOTOR VEHICLE-RELATED RECORDS CONFIDENTIAL, Sanchez, R.G.
54	Mar. 17	*CS/H 908	CHANGE CASH PAYMENTS, Coll
55	Mar. 17	S 228	DEATH SECTION OF ABSENT VOTER ACT, Rodarte
56	Mar. 17	S 376	RENAME HISPANIC CULTURAL CENTER, Aragon
57	Mar. 17	S 521	ELIMINATE OIL & GAS PRODUCTION COUNCIL, McKibben
58	Mar. 17	*CS/S 606	FIREWORKS RESTRICTIONS
59	Mar. 17	S 704	EAGLE NEST LAKE NEGOTIATION & PURCHASE, Jennings, T.
60	Mar. 18	S 297	TITLE INSURANCE GUARANTY ACT, Aragon
61	Mar. 18	CS/H 240	IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICES
62	Mar. 18	H 248	INCREASE LIMITED DRIVING PRIVILEGE, Stewart
63	Mar. 18	H 432	AMEND PUBLICATION REQUIREMENTS, Russell

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66	Mar.18	H 719	AFRICAN-AMERICAN DAY, Stapleton
67	Mar.18	*H 853	NEGOTIATE & PURCHASE CERTAIN PROPERTY, Lujan
68	Mar.19	*S 46	NMFA PUBLIC PROJECT LOANS, Garcia
69	Mar.19	S 87	ELK ENHANCEMENT PERMITS, Lyons
70	Mar.19	S 88	MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC UTILITY CHARGES, Lyons
71	Mar.19	S 119	"HOUSEHOLD GROUP" DEFINED, Rodarte
72	Mar.19	S 162	DEAF COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP, Wilson
73	Mar.19	CS/S 174	EXPAND GRANDPARENT VISITATION
74	Mar.19	S 195	MUNICIPAL TRANSIT, Lopez
75	Mar.19	S 215	FINANCE AGREEMENT DELINQUENCY CHARGES, Payne
76	Mar.19	S 282	REPLACEMENT LICENSES, Rawson
77	Mar.19	S 407	PROCEDURES FOR CHILD PLACEMENT, Aragon
78	Mar.19	S 429	SAME SERVICES FOR NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN, Tsosie
79	Mar.19	S 435	PERSONAL PROPERTY ALLOWANCE, McSorley
80	Mar.19	S 437	INTERLOCUTORY APPEALS, McSorley
81	Mar.19	S 482	BIGHORN SHEEP ENHANCEMENT PERMIT, Payne
82	Mar.19	S 570	GENETIC INFORMATION PRIVACY ACT, Wilson
83	Mar.19	H 54	PUBLIC ASSISTANCE BENEFIT ACCOUNTS, Garcia, M.P.
84	Mar.19	H 119	DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS, Kissner
85	Mar.19	H 258	REPEAL DISPOSITION OF LOTTERY REVENUE, Lujan
86	Mar.19	H 536	COAL SURTAX EXEMPTION, Sandel
87	Mar.19	H 562	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE COMPACT, Thompson
88	Mar.19	*H 618	SEVERANCE TAX PERMANENT FUND DISTRIBUTION, Coll
89	Mar.19	*H 718	PAYMENT OF LEASE-PURCHASE ARRANGEMENTS, Picraux
90	Mar.19	H 792	WEATHERIZATION TECHNICIANS, Stewart
91	Apr.1	CS/H 48	RENTAL AGREEMENT TERMS
92	Apr.1	H 271	MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT, Russell
93	Apr.1	H 353	DEATH DURING REEMPLOYMENT, Stewart
94	Apr.1	H 375	CARDIAC ARREST RESPONSE ACT, Sandoval
95	Apr.1	H 376	MAGISTRATE JURISDICTION, Pederson
96	Apr.1	H 433	CLEAR HIGHWAY OBSTRUCTIONS, Thompson
97	Apr.1	*H 506	SHTD DESIGN & BUILD DELIVERY SYSTEM, Kissner
98	Apr.1	H 782	EMPLOYERS EXEMPT FROM OVERTIME PROVISIONS, Stell
99	Apr.1	S 76	CONTINUATION STATEMENTS SIGNATURE, Stockard
100	Apr.1	S 98	JPA "PUBLIC AGENCY" DEFINED, Tsosie
101	Apr.1	S 134	ALCOHOL ON ELECTION DAY, Stockard
102	Apr.1	S 155	RELEASE OF ELECTION RESULTS, Rawson
103	Apr.1	CS/S 182	AMEND VICTIMS OF CRIME ACT
104	Apr.1	S 227	INCREASE CIVIL ACTION JURISDICTIONAL AMOUNT, Adair
105	Apr.1	S 235	CIVILIAN PRISONERS PURCHASE OF SERVICE, Sanchez
106	Apr.1	S 277	PSYCHOLOGISTS' EXAMINATION REQUIREMENTS, Aragon
107	Apr.1	CS/S 339	EXTREME CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
108	Apr.1	S 433	CLARIFY DEFINITION OF INDIAN TRIBAL LAND, Tsosie
109	Apr.1	S 449	JUDICIAL STANDARDS COMMISSION, Campos
110	Apr.1	S 462	PROBATE JUDGE MEDIATION PROGRAM, Smith
111	Apr.1	S 467	SURPLUS LINES INSURANCE, Fidel
112	Apr.1	S 483	AMEND CAREGIVERS CRIMINAL HISTORY SCREENING, Vernon
113	Apr.1	S 498	ASSISTANCE DOG INTERFERENCE, Rodriguez
114	Apr.1	*S 504	NONPROFIT FUNDRAISING EVENTS, Duran
115	Apr.1	S 513	EXTRATERRITORIAL ZONING, Maes
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H	54	83 PUBLIC ASSISTANCE BENEFIT ACCOUNTS, Garcia, M.P.
H	61	Veto FAMILY INVOLVEMENT ACT, Beam
H	73	17 EXPAND "CREDIT CARD" DEFINITION, Wallace
H	76	Veto DD PERSONNEL SALARY INCREASE, Miera
H	82	Veto CHILD CARE PILOT PROGRAM, Varela
*H	83	45 BROADCAST OF SIMULCAST, Kissner
*H	84	12 DRINKING WATER SYSTEM FINANCING, Sandel
H	86	Veto AMEND TAX ADMINISTRATION ACT, Sandel
H	88	Veto CAREER EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES SYSTEM, Stapleton
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H	94	41 AMEND TRUST FUND ACTS, Luna
*H	96	42 DISTRICT ASSESSMENT NOTICE, Stell
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H	103	8 COTTON BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL, Gubbels
H	114	Veto CHANGE OPEN ENROLLMENT, Stewart
H	115	Veto PROGRAM COST CALCULATIONS, Stewart
H	117	Veto ERA SERVICE CREDIT, Garcia, M.H.
H	119	84 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS, Kissner
H	121	Veto DEADLINE FOR PROPERTY SALE, Williams, W.C.
*H	123	Veto CHANGE TRANSPORTATION FUNDING FORMULA, Gonzales
H	124	Veto PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDINGS, Gonzales
H	125	Veto CALCULATION OF PROGRAM UNIT, Gonzales
H	131	43 EXPAND SCHOOL FUND REVENUES, Townsend
H	137	Veto DD MEDICAID WAIVER ELIGIBILITY, Knauer
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H	164	Veto POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION GOALS, Picraux
H	168	261 AMEND EDUCATIONAL RETIREMENT ACT, Picraux
*H	169	291 UNIFORM ACCOUNTING SYSTEM, Gonzales
H	174	198 BATEMAN ACT EXEMPTION, Whitaker
H	175	236 ELECTION DAY WORK SHIFTS, Picraux
H	177	237 AMEND INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL DISTRIBUTION, Gonzales
H	178	35 APPORTIONMENT OF BUSINESS INCOME, Sandel
H	185	Veto YOUTH SUICIDE PREVENTION, Stewart
H	202	Veto PRISONERS IN TRANSIT REIMBURSEMENT, Salazar
CS/H	203	139 EXPEDITED PROCESSING OF PERMIT APPLICATIONS
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H	221	9 EDUCATIONAL RETIREMENT AD HOC COLA, Heaton
H	224	Veto HAND DELIVER ABSENTEE BALLOTS, Rodella
H	225	Veto SENTENCING STANDARDS ACT, Pederson
CS/H	227	238 EARNED MERITORIOUS DEDUCTIONS
H	228	269 SELF-EMPLOYMENT AS WORK ACTIVITY, Russell
H	231	216 POSSESSION OF FIREARM AT SCHOOL, Sanchez, R.G.
H	232	46 SAME SERVICES FOR NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN, Pederson
H	236	217 JOB MENTORSHIP TAX CREDIT, Hobbs
H	237	Veto CONSCIENTIOUS HEALTH CARE EMPLOYEE PROTECTION, Miera
CS/H	240	61 IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICES
*H	245	199 CLARIFY MUNICIPAL & COUNTY REVENUE BONDS, Gubbels
H	246	200 CHANGE WEIGHT DISTANCE TAX DUE DATE, Gubbels

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H 251	140	STATE EMERGENCY RELIEF SERVICES, Parsons
H 255	Veto	AMEND SEVERANCE TAX BONDING ACT, Lujan
H 256	Veto	PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUNDING, Lujan
H 257	Veto	APPLY PERA TO NMFA, Lujan
H 258	85	REPEAL DISPOSITION OF LOTTERY REVENUE, Lujan
H 261	Veto	GUADALUPE HIDALGO TREATY DEPARTMENT, Lujan
H 262	36	EXTEND INVESTMENT CREDIT ACT, Lujan
H 265	292	CHANGE DENTISTRY LICENSING, Varela
*H 269	201	DEVELOPMENT TRAINING PROGRAMS, Sanchez, R.G.
H 270	37	INDIGENT HOSPITALS & COUNTY HEALTH CARE, Marquardt
H 271	92	MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT, Russell
H 274	141	"EMERGENCY" DEFINED, Kissner
H 278	Veto	AMEND WORKERS' COMPENSATION ACT, Lujan
CS/H 280	218	NEW OIL & GAS WELLS TAX INCENTIVE
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H 306	44	GROUP INSURANCE FOR POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS, Parsons
H 315	202	ELIMINATE PAROLE BOARD SALARIES, Godbey
H 318	Veto	INCREASE DISTRICT ATTORNEYS' SALARIES, Vaughn
H 321	21	REAUTHORIZE WATER QUALITY CONTROL COMMISSION, Gubbels
H 322	Veto	ABSENTEE BALLOTS, Sandoval
H 329	142	EX PARTE EMERGENCY ORDERS OF PROTECTION, Stewart
CS/H 333	Veto	DIVERT CHILDREN FROM LIFE OF CRIME
H 343	299	CHILD & SPOUSE SUPPORT ACCRUAL OF INTEREST, Garcia, M.P.
H 345	Veto	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES FOR CLASSROOMS, Stewart
H 349	47	AMEND TAX ADMINISTRATION PROVISIONS, Russell
H 350	Veto	MUNICIPAL HOUSING AUTHORITIES, Crook
H 351	48	ORDERS OF PROTECTION ISSUED BY OTHER STATES, Stewart
H 353	93	DEATH DURING REEMPLOYMENT, Stewart
H 355	143	AMEND OPEN CONTAINER LAW, Pederson
H 356	265	APPEAL FINAL DECISIONS BY AGENCIES, Pederson
H 357	Veto	EXPAND JUVENILE PAROLE BOARD MEMBERSHIP, Beam
H 361	Veto	HEALTH PROFESSIONS REVIEW ACT, Heaton
H 364	262	PUBLIC ACCESS FOR ASSISTANCE ANIMALS, Knauer
H 366	144	LIEN PROTECTION EFFICIENCY ACT, Pederson
H 375	94	CARDIAC ARREST RESPONSE ACT, Sandoval
H 376	95	MAGISTRATE JURISDICTION, Pederson
CS/H 377	Veto	PROCEDURES FOR CHILD PLACEMENT
H 380	Veto	REMOVE PHARMACY BOARD FROM RLD, Abeyta
*H 390	203	AMEND ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT ACT, Larranaga
H 391	220	EXEMPTIONS FOR DESIGN & BUILD PROJECTS, Larranaga
H 406	145	INSURER NOTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS, Stewart
*H 408	13	SUPREME COURT FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS, Martinez
H 409	Veto	GRAND JURY PROCEEDINGS, Martinez
H 414	Veto	INCLUDE CHIROPRACTORS IN MANAGED CARE, Herrera
*H 418	239	PSYCHOTROPIC MEDICATIONS, Beam
CS/H 423	240	AMEND MASSAGE THERAPY PRACTICE ACT
H 424	18	AMEND LOCAL DWI GRANT PROGRAM ACT, Sandel
H 425	257	PAY GUARANTEED UTILITY SAVINGS CONTRACTS, Burpo
H 426	146	CHILD-CARE FACILITY BACKGROUND CHECKS, Marquardt
H 432	63	AMEND PUBLICATION REQUIREMENTS, Russell
H 433	96	CLEAR HIGHWAY OBSTRUCTIONS, Thompson
H 437	194	REDESIGNATE US ROUTE 66, Beam
H 442	Veto	ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE SALES IN MUSEUMS, Wright
H 446	148	EMPLOYEE INTERESTS IN CONTRACTS, Beam
*H 450	204	AMEND BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ACT, Taylor, T.C.
H 453	195	PUBLISH CHILD'S NAME IN APPELLATE RECORD, Martinez
H 457	49	MOTOR VEHICLE REVENUE DISTRIBUTIONS, Kissner
H 458	293	CHARTER SCHOOL DISTRICTS, Russell
H 459	Veto	INSPECT ABSENTEE BALLOT REGISTERS, Rodella
H 463	50	FAMILY DAY, Sanchez, R.G.

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H 467	Veto	SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT PILOT PROJECT, Lujan
CS/H 469	149	INVOLUNTARY COMMITMENT
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H 478	263	EXTEND BOARD OF EXAMINERS & ARCHITECTS, Pederson
H 481	150	CLARIFY FAILURE TO APPEAR, Pederson
CS/H 486	205	INCOME TAX DEDUCTION FOR MARRIED TAXPAYERS
H 487	14	AMEND WITHHOLDING TAX ACT, Sandel
CS/H 489	Veto	PARITY FOR MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE
H 491	Veto	DISPOSITION OF ADJUDICATED DELINQUENTS, Martinez
H 492	Veto	PRENATAL HEALTH CARE FOR MINORS, Beam
H 497	206	ACCESS TO MEDICAL RECORDS, Beam
H 500	164	MINIMUM WAGE CALCULATIONS, Stapleton
*H 501	207	TOBACCO SETTLEMENT PERMANENT & INCOME FUNDS, Sanchez, R.G.
H 504	298	LABELING OF PHARMACEUTICALS, Heaton
*H 506	97	SHTD DESIGN & BUILD DELIVERY SYSTEM, Kissner
CS/H 507	Veto	"RESIDENT CONTRACT" DEFINED
H 512	258	"LOCAL PUBLIC BODY" DEFINITION, Silva
H 515	222	EIGHT-YEAR TERMS FOR DRIVER'S LICENSES, Chavez
*H 518	Veto	CHANGE CLUB LICENSE FEE, Wallace
H 521	Veto	NATIVE AMERICAN MEDICAID MANAGED CARE, Madalena
H 522	Veto	ADDITIONAL JUDGESHIPS, Saavedra
H 529	Veto	SCHOOL-BASED ARTS EDUCATION PILOT, Sanchez, R.G.
H 530	223	AMEND TAXATION & REVENUE DEPARTMENT ACT, Lujan
H 536	86	COAL SURTAX EXEMPTION, Sandel
H 545	Veto	REVIEW PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION RULES, Irwin
H 548	241	UNCLAIMED DECEDENTS CREMATION OR BURIAL, Beam
*H 551	264	LOCKHEED MARTIN SITE SELECTION, Kissner
H 555	165	AMEND PUBLIC HEALTH ACT, Vaughn
H 559	259	AMEND ENGINEERING & SURVEYING PRACTICE ACT, Larranaga
H 562	87	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE COMPACT, Thompson
*H 564	51	EXPAND PURPOSE FOR STATE HIGHWAY BONDS, Silva
H 565	166	PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS, Silva
H 566	167	COOPERATIVE PROCUREMENT AGREEMENTS, Silva
H 573	Veto	PEACE OFFICERS' PERSONNEL FILES, Pederson
H 575	168	RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT ELECTIONS, Sandoval
H 589	Veto	BENEFITS FOR FORMER PUBLIC OFFICIALS, Lujan
H 592	152	IRRIGATION & FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES, Stell
H 593	Veto	MANAGED CARE OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM, Sandoval
CS/H 601	242	STANDARDS FOR JOINT CUSTODY
H 604	270	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES, Marquardt
H 610	Veto	HEALTH DATA STANDARDS ACT, Salazar
H 611	208	TOBACCO PRODUCT MANUFACTURERS, Taylor, J.P.
*H 612	209	ADULT BASIC EDUCATION MATCHING FUNDS, Taylor, J.P.
*H 618	88	SEVERANCE TAX PERMANENT FUND DISTRIBUTION, Coll
H 624	210	STANDARDS-BASED ASSESSMENTS, Dana
H 628	243	AMEND VETERINARY PRACTICE ACT, Russell
H 631	Veto	LOW VOLUME NONRESIDENT DISTRIBUTORS, Taylor, J.G.
*H 632	211	INTRASTATE WINE TRANSPORTING, Taylor, J.G.
H 633	266	ADOPT STATE NICKNAME, Saavedra
H 635	38	MUNICIPAL GENERAL MEMBER COVERAGE PLAN 4, Russell
*H 637	Veto	METROPOLITAN REDEVELOPMENT PROJECTS, Miera
H 641	Veto	MEDICAID MANAGED CARE ACCOUNTABILITY ACT, Heaton
H 642	Veto	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL RECRUITMENT ACT, Heaton
CS/H 643	Veto	PRIVATELY OPERATED CORRECTIONS FACILITIES
*H 645	153	RECEIPT OF GIFTS RESTRICTIONS, Coll
H 646	Veto	AMEND GENETIC INFORMATION PRIVACY ACT, Picraux
H 647	Veto	GIFT OF LIFE ACT, Picraux
H 650	267	EXPAND ABSENT VOTER ACT, Sandoval
H 651	196	CHILDREN'S COURT PROCEEDINGS, Thompson
H 653	65	LOWER ROYALTY RATE FOR OIL WELLS, Sandel
H 654	22	CORRECTIONS INDUSTRIES PRODUCT SALES, Kissner
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H 695	154	TEMPORARY SERVICES EMPLOYER, Russell
CS/H 697	268	LIMIT LIABILITY OF CERTAIN EQUIPMENT FAILURE
H 710	213	AMEND BANKING ACT, Whitaker
*H 718	89	PAYMENT OF LEASE-PURCHASE ARRANGEMENTS, Picraux
H 719	66	AFRICAN-AMERICAN DAY, Stapleton
H 720	155	LIMITED WAIVERS FOR DEVELOPMENT TRAINING, Whitaker
H 723	Veto	ELIMINATE RESOURCE CONSULTANTS, Miera
H 725	271	OFFICIAL NEW MEXICO STATE QUESTION, Lujan
H 729	156	TEMPORARY DISPLAY OF INOPERATIVE FIREARM, Thompson
H 736	224	LOTTERY SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ARMED FORCES VETS, Russell
*H 737	225	QUALIFIED SCHOOL BONDS ACT, Russell
CS/H 739	Veto	HEALTH CARE ACCESS ACT
H 740	260	WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT ACT, Varela
H 741	157	OPEN MEETINGS ACT EXCLUSION, Silva
*H 742	158	INSPECTION OF PUBLIC RECORDS EXCEPTIONS, Silva
H 745	Veto	SPECIAL REGISTRATION PLATES FOR VETERANS, Taylor, J.G.
H 750	226	GASOLINE TAX FOR MUNICIPAL BONDS, Kissner
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H 758	214	SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS' EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTS, Stewart
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H 770	Veto	NATURAL GAS PIPELINE STUDY, Sanchez, R.G.
H 771	229	AMEND MEDICAID PROVIDER ACT, Lutz
H 777	147	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR MOTOR CARRIERS, Lujan
H 782	98	EMPLOYERS EXEMPT FROM OVERTIME PROVISIONS, Stell
H 783	230	AGENCY INVENTORY AMOUNTS, Thompson
H 785	160	PERMIT COMMON FACILITIES, Kissner
H 787	231	AMEND GROSS RECEIPTS & COMPENSATION TAX ACT, Sandel
*CS/H 791	Veto	RESTRICTED SALE OF FIREWORKS
H 792	90	WEATHERIZATION TECHNICIANS, Stewart
H 795	215	GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS, Miera
H 807	272	OCCUPATIONAL & PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE CHANGES, Sanchez, R.G.
H 812	161	COUNSELING & THERAPY PRACTICE ACT CHANGES, Miera
H 815	232	AMEND PUBLIC SECURITIES ACT, Taylor, J.G.
H 816	233	INVESTMENT OF PUBLIC MONEY, Taylor, J.G.
H 832	Veto	FOSTER CARE EXCLUSION FROM MEDICAID, Knauer
H 834	Veto	BILLING PER-UNIT BASIS, Sanchez, R.G.
H 840	151	REMOVE CHILD SUPPORT TRUST FUNDS, Roberts
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H 845	244	REMOVE EXEMPTION FROM MOTOR CARRIER ACT, Martinez
CS/H 848	Veto	MANDATE COVERAGE FOR PERMISSIVE DRIVERS
*H 850	234	STATEWIDE EDUCATIONAL TECH OPPORTUNITY PRGM, Sanchez, R.G.
*H 853	67	NEGOTIATE & PURCHASE CERTAIN PROPERTY, Lujan
H 855	Veto	RETIREMENT BENEFIT OPTION, Lujan
H 857	Veto	MOTOR VEHICLE TAX FOR SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY, Lujan
CS/H 858	Veto	RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY VALUATION
H 861	162	EXPAND PROHIBITED INDEMNIFICATION COVERAGE, Coll
*H 862	24	"ANNUAL" DEFINED FOR PAYROLL, Varela
H 864	Veto	TEACH BASIC LITERACY SKILLS, Herrera
CS/H 879	Veto	NM TAXPAYER BILL OF RIGHTS, Sanchez, R.G.
CS/H 880	245	EXPAND "QUALIFYING ENTITY", Sanchez, R.G.
CS/H 881	Veto	AMEND TAX ADMINISTRATION ACT, Sanchez, R.G.
*CS/H 908	54	CHANGE CASH PAYMENTS, Coll
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S	12	Veto GAMING BOARD MEMBERSHIP, Smith
S	16	Veto STATE PARKS DIVISION, Smith
*S	21	Veto STATE AGENCY PAYMENT TO TAXPAYER, Romero
CS/S	29	246 VIATICAL SETTLEMENTS ACT
S	36	Veto EXPEDITED CHILD CARE, Garcia
S	37	Veto DONATED SCHOOL BUSES, Garcia
*S	46	68 NMFA PUBLIC PROJECT LOANS, Garcia
S	60	Veto IRB REPORTING REQUIREMENTS, Cisneros
S	63	Veto HATE CRIME SENTENCING, Eisenstadt
CS/S	65	120 IMPERSONATING PUBLIC OFFICER PENALTY
S	68	169 SALES COMMISSIONS GROSS RECEIPTS DEDUCTION, Cisneros
S	76	99 CONTINUATION STATEMENTS SIGNATURE, Stockard
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*S	81	26 NMFA LOAN AUTHORIZATION REVOCATIONS, Lopez
*S	83	29 NURSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT, Howes
CS/S	84	285 GROUND WATER STORAGE & RECOVERY ACT
S	87	69 ELK ENHANCEMENT PERMITS, Lyons
S	88	70 MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC UTILITY CHARGES, Lyons
S	90	Veto TEACHER LOAN FOR SERVICE ACT, Howes
S	92	121 MOUNTED PATROL CRIMINAL HISTORY SCREENING, Stockard
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S	101	Veto SUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT PILOT PROJECT, Altamirano
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S	104	247 UNUSED MERCHANDISE ACT, Altamirano
S	110	279 TEACHERS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT, Lopez
S	111	15 ACCOUNTABILITY IN GOVERNMENT ACT, Altamirano
S	114	280 INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY PLAN, Rawson
S	115	273 AMEND NEW MEXICO WORKS ACT, Rawson
S	119	71 "HOUSEHOLD GROUP" DEFINED, Rodarte
S	120	Veto CREATE DENTAL CAREER LADDER PROGRAM, Wilson
S	122	122 VEHICLE TITLE COMPANY LICENSING, Fidel
S	123	Veto COUNTY OFFICIALS WORK REQUIREMENT, Rodarte
*HCS/S	128	Veto GAMING OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE
S	133	171 AMEND UNFAIR PRACTICES ACT, Kidd
S	134	101 ALCOHOL ON ELECTION DAY, Stockard
S	142	11 AMEND MFA DEFINITIONS, Smith
S	146	32 AMEND ELECTRONIC DOCUMENTS ACT, Eisenstadt
S	148	172 WORKER'S COMP BENEFITS & FEES, Kidd
S	151	Veto AMEND RESPIRATORY CARE ACT, Maes
S	155	102 RELEASE OF ELECTION RESULTS, Rawson
S	157	Veto NATIVE AMERICAN MEDICAID MANAGED CARE, Tsosie
S	162	72 DEAF COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP, Wilson
S	163	173 HIGHER ED ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT, Robinson
CS/S	173	Veto STUDENT ALTERNATIVES ACT
CS/S	174	73 EXPAND GRANDPARENT VISITATION
*S	175	Veto EDUCATION WORKS ACT, Lopez
CS/S	182	103 AMEND VICTIMS OF CRIME ACT
S	190	174 REGISTRATION PLATES & PARK PASSES FOR VETS, Griego
S	192	281 1999 CHARTER SCHOOLS ACT, Boitano
S	195	74 MUNICIPAL TRANSIT, Lopez
S	198	30 AMEND NEW MEXICO SECURITIES ACT OF 1986, McSorley
S	210	Veto GUARANTEED UTILITY SAVINGS CONTRACTS, Griego
S	215	75 FINANCE AGREEMENT DELINQUENCY CHARGES, Payne
S	225	33 VOLUNTARY ENVIRONMENTAL REMEDIATION, Maes
S	227	104 INCREASE CIVIL ACTION JURISDICTIONAL AMOUNT, Adair
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CS/S	256 175	GRADUATED DRIVER'S LICENSES
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S	263 286	AMEND RETIREE HEALTH CARE ACT, McKibben
*S	271 287	IMPROVE ADMINISTRATION OF NEW MEXICO LOTTERY, Sanchez
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S	277 106	PSYCHOLOGISTS' EXAMINATION REQUIREMENTS, Aragon
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S	282 76	REPLACEMENT LICENSES, Rawson
S	284 Veto	HISTORICAL MARKERS, Jennings, T.
S	285 Veto	ORIENTAL MEDICINE, Sanchez
S	287 282	AMEND LIVESTOCK CODE, Ingle
S	297 60	TITLE INSURANCE GUARANTY ACT, Aragon
S	304 Veto	CHIROPRACTIC CARE, Maes
S	307 34	EXEMPT CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES, Vernon
S	315 283	AMEND REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS ACT, Griego
S	320 188	INDIGENT HOSPITAL CLAIMS FUNDS TRANSFERS, Rodriguez
S	325 124	CHARITABLE SOLICITATIONS ACT, Feldman
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CS/S	339 107	EXTREME CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
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S	343 126	PAIN RELIEF ACT, Garcia
S	346 Veto	CLARIFY CHILD-CARE EXEMPTION, Lopez
S	350 253	FEDERAL MINERAL LEASING REVENUE DISTRIBUTION, Kysar
S	352 178	CAPITAL EQUIPMENT TAX CREDIT ACT, Lyons
*S	355 Veto	NONTAXABLE TRANSACTION CERTIFICATES, Griego
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S	408 Veto	TELECOMMUNICATIONS & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ACT, Aragon
S	409 284	AMEND THANATOPRACTICE ACT, Altamirano
S	418 275	CHANGE PERCENTAGE OF LOCAL REVENUE CREDIT, Howes
S	419 Veto	CHANGE DENTISTRY LICENSING, Garcia
CS/S	423 179	1999 PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY ACT
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*S	428 294	ELECTRIC UTILITY INDUSTRY RESTRUCTURING ACT, Sanchez
S	429 78	SAME SERVICES FOR NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN, Tsosie
S	433 108	CLARIFY DEFINITION OF INDIAN TRIBAL LAND, Tsosie
S	435 79	PERSONAL PROPERTY ALLOWANCE, McSorley
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S	438 180	CLARIFY COURT AUTOMATED BOND PROVISIONS, McSorley
S	442 181	EXPERIENCE MODIFICATION FACTOR, Wilson
S	445 6	LFC STAFFING, Altamirano
S	449 109	JUDICIAL STANDARDS COMMISSION, Campos
S	457 296	BAIL BONDSMEN EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS, Altamirano
S	462 110	PROBATE JUDGE MEDIATION PROGRAM, Smith
S	463 28	EXPAND SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY PROGRAMS, Fidel
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*S	480 Veto	SOUTHERN NM FAMILY OUTREACH CENTER, Jennings, T.
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S	484 276	NONRESIDENT LICENSE FEE, Kidd
S	485 277	RE-CREATE SERVER EDUCATION PROGRAM, Kidd
S	493 127	BROKERAGE RELATIONSHIPS, Griego
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S	514	39 BOAT DOCKS CONSTRUCTION, Lyons
S	519	182 EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION ADMISSION REQUIREMENT, Rodriguez
S	521	57 ELIMINATE OIL & GAS PRODUCTION COUNCIL, McKibben
S	524	128 SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY & AUDIOLOGY, Ingle
*S	528	129 COACHES & ATHLETIC DIRECTORS VEHICLE USE, Robinson
S	529	116 PARENTAL DISCRETION FOR VISUALLY HANDICAPPED, Robinson
S	530	Veto PRIVATE POST-SECONDARY TUITION PROTECTION, Robinson
CS/S	531	297 PARKING PLACARD ABUSE ACT
S	542	254 ELIMINATE RESOURCE CONSULTANTS, Sanchez
S	545	117 MOTHER'S RIGHT TO BREASTFEED, McSorley
S	546	118 ESCAPE FROM JAIL, Sanchez
*S	552	Veto INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BOND ACT DEFINITIONS, Smith
S	554	130 "CONTRACTOR" DEFINED, Smith
S	557	189 DISTRIBUTE EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRY TAXES, Lyons
S	559	183 CREATE RURAL JOB TAX CREDIT, Leavell
*S	560	248 PERMANENT PARTIAL DISABILITY STUDY, Leavell
CS/S	561	289 AMEND INSURANCE CODE
*S	566	184 AIR SERVICE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM, Altamirano
S	567	Veto CHALLENGE ZONING REGULATION CHANGES, Lopez
S	569	Veto STATE UNIVERSAL SERVICE FUND ACT, Aragon
S	570	82 GENETIC INFORMATION PRIVACY ACT, Wilson
CS/S	572	131 EXEMPT TITLE INSURERS
S	575	Veto SPECIAL CONDITIONS FOR NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION, Robinson
S	581	249 ALTERNATIVE TEACHER-CERTIFICATION PROCESS, Romero
S	582	290 TRANSFERRED EMPLOYEES, McSorley
S	583	132 SINGLE MEMBER LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES, Griego
S	588	190 TRIBAL DISTRIBUTORS GAS TAX DEDUCTION, Aragon
S	590	Veto HIGHWAY INFRASTRUCTURE FUND, Aragon
S	592	Veto MEDICAID ENROLLMENT BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Lopez
S	594	133 AMEND NONPROFIT HEALTH CARE PLAN, Robinson
S	596	Veto IDENTIFY UNINSURED OR UNDERINSURED, Fidel
*S	602	Veto FORTY-YEAR WATER USE PLANNING PERIOD, Garcia
S	605	Veto ONE-BUS CONTRACTORS, Lyons
*CS/S	606	58 FIREWORKS RESTRICTIONS
S	611	134 EFFECT DATE OF CERTAIN MUNICIPAL ORDINANCES, Macias
S	616	Veto TRANSPORTATION COORDINATING COUNCIL, Lopez
S	622	185 TEACHER MERIT PAY TASK FORCE, Gorham
S	626	Veto PERMIT APPLICATION ACTION DEADLINES, Macias
S	635	250 SMOKE-FREE STATE CAPITOL, Vernon
S	638	191 ACQUISITION OF EAGLE NEST DAM & RESERVOIR, Lyons
S	642	135 MANAGEMENT & OPERATION OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES, Rawson
S	644	Veto NM RELIGIOUS FREEDOM RESTORATION ACT, McSorley
*S	651	192 TAXATION & REVENUE INFO MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, Altamirano
S	653	Veto CIGARETTE TAX REVENUE DISTRIBUTION, Aragon
S	654	Veto NO SMOKING IN PUBLIC AREAS OF STATE CAPITOL, Aragon
*S	662	186 WATER & WASTEWATER PROJECT GRANT FUND, Lopez
*S	677	Veto QUALIFIED SCHOOL BONDS ACT, Eisenstadt
CS/CS/S	680	295 AMEND TELECOMMUNICATIONS ACT
S	682	136 MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR INCORPORATION, Campos
S	688	Veto SALARIES OF ELECTED OFFICIALS, Fidel
S	695	Veto OPEN ADOPTIONS, Lopez
S	696	Veto SCHOOL AGE FOR KINDERGARTEN, Macias
S	700	251 NONPROFIT DISCLOSURE, Robinson
S	703	255 COMPENSATION OF ACTING GOVERNOR, McKibben
S	704	59 EAGLE NEST LAKE NEGOTIATION & PURCHASE, Jennings, T.
S	705	Veto PUBLIC SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCILS, Jennings, T.
S	707	278 AMEND MUNICIPAL ELECTION CODE, Eisenstadt
S	715	Veto INTERVENTIONS FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT, Nava
S	716	Veto PRIOR YEAR MEMBERSHIP, Nava
S	718	Veto REPEAL SPECIAL ZONING DISTRICT ACT, Carraro
S	721	137 APPROVAL OF FINAL PLATS, Rawson
S	724	Veto CONSUMER DIRECTION ACT, Rawson
CS/S	731	Veto STATE LEGISLATOR RETIREMENT COVERAGE

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*S	737 252	COMPACT NEGOTIATION ACT, Aragon
CS/FLS/S	738 Veto	GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 1999
CS/S	763 Veto	"SUPPLIER" DEFINED, Maes
CS/S	766 193	GED DIPLOMAS TO CERTAIN PERSONS, Nava
CS/S	771 Veto	TOURISM DEPARTMENT APPROPRIATIONS, Altamirano
CS/S	775 Veto	MASS TRANSPORTATION FUNDING, Robinson
CS/S	790 187	AMEND GAMING CONTROL ACT, Aragon

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*H 5	6 (pv)	PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY, Lujan
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H 11	Veto	PRESCHOOL & FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAMS, Heaton
FLS/H 14	8	NORTHERN NM SUBSTANCE ABUSE PILOT PROJECT
*H 18	7 (pv)	DISTRICT ATTORNEYS' SALARIES, Vaughn
*H 28	Veto	EDUCATION INITIATIVES REFORM TASK FORCE, Sanchez, R.G.
*H 30	4	ADDITIONAL JUDGESHIPS, Saavedra
*H 31	5	BERNALILLO COUNTY WATER & SEWER SYSTEMS, Sanchez, R.G.

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*S 1	2	VARIOUS CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS, Fidel
S 5	Veto	AMEND PATIENT PROTECTION ACT, Jennings, T.
CS/S 6 & 12	Veto	EDUCATION REFORM TASK FORCE
*S 13	11	SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION FUNDING FORMULA, Lopez
*S 14	Veto	AMEND PROGRAM COST CALCULATION, Cisneros
S 17	Veto	HEALTH INSURANCE FOR FORMER LEGISLATORS, McKibben
S 18	Veto	TRANSFER STATE PARKS DIVISION, Smith
*S 19	10 (pv)	TOURISM DEPARTMENT APPROPRIATIONS, Smith
CS/S 20	Veto	APPROPRIATIONS FOR CERTAIN STATE AGENCIES
S 21	Veto	COUNTY/PRIVATE OPERATED CORRECTIONS FACILITY, Griego
S 23	Veto	MEDICAID MANAGED CARE ACCOUNTABILITY ACT, Lopez
S 26	Veto	PARITY FOR MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE, Garcia
S 35	Veto	STUDENT ALTERNATIVES ACT, Romero
*S 40	9	HIGHWAY INFRASTRUCTURE FUND, Aragon

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