

SANTA FE COUNTY

REGULAR MEETING

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

May 28, 2013

This regular meeting of the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners was called to order at approximately 1:20 p.m. by Chair Kathy Holian, in the Santa Fe County Commission Chambers, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Employees of the Assessor's Office, Gary Perez and Tommy Garcia led the Pledge of Allegiance and State Pledge, following roll call by County Clerk Geraldine Salazar and indicated the presence of a quorum as follows:

Members Present:

Commissioner Kathy Holian, Chair
Commissioner, Danny Mayfield Vice Chair
Commissioner Robert Anaya
Commissioner Miguel Chavez
Commissioner Liz Stefanics

Members Excused:

[None]

V. MOMENT OF REFLECTION

The Moment of Reflection was led by Herb Gershtner from the Assessor's Office.

VI. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

- A. Amendments**
- B. Tabled or Withdrawn Items**

KATHERINE MILLER (County Manager): Madam Chair, there is one item – the agenda as printed correct but there has been a suggestion to move up item XI. B. 2 to earlier in the meeting due to a time constraint at the end of today.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Katherine. So if we were to hear item XI. B. 2 by 4:00, would that be sufficient? No later than 4:00?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, yes. Hold on one second. Rachel, do you need more time than that?

RACHEL BROWN (Deputy County Attorney): Madam Chair, we need to file a pleading with the court so the earlier that you can get it heard the better. If possible before 4:00 because that only leaves us a very short window to get it over to the court.

CHAIR HOLIAN: So Rachel, you are saying that you would like it as soon as possible?

MS. BROWN: As soon as possible. Yes, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Maybe we will just go ahead and do it after the minutes. Is

that what you would prefer?

MS. BROWN: That would be my preference. Yes. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Any other changes, Commissioners? Do I have a motion?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Madam Chair, I would make a motion to approve the agenda as amended.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I'll second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, there's a motion for approval of the agenda as amended.

The motion passed by unanimous [4-0] voice vote. [Commissioner Anaya was not present for this action.]

VII. APPROVAL OF CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Consent Calendar Withdrawals

CHAIR HOLIAN: I will note first of all that there are resolutions on the Consent Calendar. Is there anyone here from the public who would like to comment on those resolutions? Seeing none, are there any withdrawals from the Board?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I would like to take on the Consent Calendar, item C, Appointments, Reappointments and Resignations so that we can have those part of the minutes. So I would approve the Consent Calendar except for C.

CHAIR HOLIAN: All four items in C?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Are there any other withdrawals? Is there a motion? Oh, you had a motion to approve the Consent Calendar minus item C.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Second, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, we have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [4-0] voice vote. [Commissioner Anaya was not present for this action.]

VIII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. Approval of April 30, 2013 BCC Meeting Minutes

CHAIR HOLIAN: Are there any changes?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I move for approval.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I'll second, and I have just a few minor corrections. On page 121, it's Health and Human Services Department, and there's a

reference to a Mavis Mee representing the Nancy Rodriguez Center, and I think that should read Lois Mee.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics, are you okay with –

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Yes.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: And then moving on to page 154, this is very minor; I think it was just an oversight. This has to do with the discussion on the proposed annexation, and on page 154, if you go down to the middle of the page, there's discourse between Commissioner Anaya, the chair and Stefanics, and if you read through that it references Chair Holian instead of Stefanics.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Commissioner. I noted that myself. Thank you for picking that up. So we have a motion for approval of the April 30, 2013 meeting minutes with two amendments.

The motion passed by unanimous [4-0] voice vote. [Commissioner Anaya was not present for this action.]

VIII. B. Approval of May 2, 2013 BCC Special Budget Study Session Meeting Minutes

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any changes?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Move for approval, Madam Chair.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [4-0] voice vote. [Commissioner Anaya was not present for this action.]

XI. B. 2. Discussion of Proposed Rate Increase for Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative Inc. Customers and Action to Authorize the Filing of Additional Protests with the Public Regulation Commission of the Proposed Rate Increases

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Recently – and I'll ask Ms. Rachel Brown to come forward please. The Commission, I would think – Rachel, correct me if I'm wrong – two, three months ago the Commission allowed approval for the County to look into Jemez Electric Co-op's – some rate riders that were filed in regards to cost recovery. Some of the external boundaries regarding three of the pueblos where we have service facilities, service meters. They were of the Pojoaque Pueblo, the San Ildefonso Pueblo, the Nambe Pueblo. Most recently though we did not include the Santa Clara Pueblo as we also have found out that we have meters in that area. That was filed recently. Not recently. It was filed about three weeks ago I believe by Jemez Mountain's Electric Cooperative, so that deadline for the rate filing by the County to intervene would be today to meet that 25-day threshold, so that's why there's a time delay. It was based on our meeting

window here as a Commission because we would have to approve this to include this rate rider. Rachel, what would that rate rider be? Was it Rate Rider 19?

MS. BROWN: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, it's Rate Rider – well, it's advice notice 54. It's Rate 7 and Rate 2.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Rate 7 and Rate 2. So to just be consistent with what this Commission afforded on the three previous rate rider including Rate Rider 2. The other service area that we have as far as an external or internal boundary that Santa Fe County serves would be the Tesuque Pueblo, but Tesuque Pueblo within our external boundaries were there served by PNM so Jemez does not serve that area. So this was – and Rachel, correct me if I'm wrong – but this would just be consistent with what we've done and that will just keep Ms. Brown consistent with what she's already filed, so that's why we were asking for consistency. Rachel, is that what we're doing to try to get this in? The deadline for the PRC's filing would be at 5:00 today, and that's why there was kind of a deadline. Rachel, do you want to add anything else to this?

MS. BROWN: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, I think that's accurate.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So with that, Madam Chair, I would just ask that we would afford the opportunity of this Commission to include this rate rider with the Santa Clara for consistency and whatever Rachel Brown needs to do, and Rachel, I'll just ask you to add anything else you need to. And I'll stand for any questions or Rachel will stand for any questions by the Commission.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Commissioner Mayfield. Any questions?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I have a question.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So then the comments that Commissioner Mayfield made regarding Rate 19 are captured in the document that's in front of us, the document that's in our packet.

MS. BROWN: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, the arguments related to Santa Clara will be identical to those related to the Pueblo of Pojoaque, which is the document that's in front of you, and once this filing is in we will begin trying to enlist experts, assuming that tomorrow's PRC meeting approves the protest to proceed.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. Because even through the protests seemed to be focusing on just the rates, the rates that are being proposed, but in reading the document there's also – there are other factors that we have to consider, like leasing of right-of-way and I know that that's going to be addressed in the protest. And so hopefully we can come to an agreement that is fair for everyone as it applies to easements and what you pay for those easements.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, I think, again, my perspective and I won't speak for Ms. Brown but I think it's a rate design issue from how I look at it. Easement may play into it from some part. I definitely think the pueblos or all parties are entitled to their easement fees but I think it's how the rate design needs to be looked at. Some pueblos are charging more than other pueblos as far as their easement fees, but from – it's how you would want to look at the rate design and how you look at the distribution and the transmission charges of how they're being distributed or how they're being assessed.

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COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: No, I understand that and appreciate that but the point I'm trying to make is that the charges for the rights-of-way have to be part of the rate structure. It's part of the business plan if you will. So I just wanted to be sure that that was in fact going to be part of the discussion and it will be, so I'm okay with that and however it plays out is how it plays out. But I just wanted to make that as a point this afternoon.

MS. BROWN: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, the primary argument set forth by the County in the protest is that the cost of the rights-of-way should be shared by all customers, and so it is questioning the rate design imposed by the PRC.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Any other questions?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I have none, Madam Chair, I just would ask that we could include the – again, it's cost recovery. It's not so much a rate – that's how the Jemez Cooperative is asking for cost recovery, not a rate – they're not calling it a rate recovery, it's cost recovery is how they're phrasing it, right?

MS. BROWN: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, the terminology is by the PRC as a rate rider.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Rate rider. But the co-op is doing cost recovery, not a rate increase. There's all kinds of different terminology being used. It's not a rate case. It's a little different with a cooperative. So again, I'm just asking that we be consistent of including the cost recovery for Santa Clara as far as was filed on the previous two rate riders. Although let me just make this statement really clear. We still have not filed on the Nambe or the San Ildefonso because Jemez Cooperative have not submitted those to the PRC yet. This Commission has already given approval on those two, but Jemez Cooperative have not submitted those. They've only submitted on the Pojoaque. That is still be considered by the PRC. The PRC has not acted on that. Subsequent to that, they've submitted Santa Clara's. This Commission, this BCC Commission has never acted on that because we did not include that in there, so that's what's in front of us today. So when and if Jemez – and we have heard they are going to throw out the request for the cost recovery on Nambe and San Ildefonso. When they drop that we will be submitting that because this Commission, the BCC Commission has already approved that. So once they do that Rachel will move forward with that filing. So again, today all we're asking is that we include Santa Clara in that filing and that will go in today by 5:00. So that's what's in front of us today and with that I would move for approval, Madam Chair.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Is there any further discussion? I have a question. Rachel, how much of our own staff time and County funds will be involved in this do you think?

MS. BROWN: Assuming, Madam Chair, assuming that the PRC elects to hear these protests, and that will at least likely be decided tomorrow, related to Pojoaque, staff time will be significant. Protests are time consuming, but the real element of cost comes with the experts. It's difficult to predict how much the experts will cost but just based on the last case we had I would predict that of the two experts we will need it could run anywhere from \$50,00 to \$100,000 for the cases, a cost that could be shared among different protesters, but

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that would assume we could find others to share those costs, and that's just a rough guess. I haven't actually spoken with experts to get cost estimates from them yet.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. You prompted another question from me. So if the protest is accepted and set, how much time elapses before we would need to put a response back in with all the detail? Like, two weeks? A month? A few months? I'm trying to think back to when we did this at the BDD. The timeframe –

MS. BROWN: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, I can't give you an exact time frame but PRC will meet tomorrow to decide whether the Pojoaque protest will move forward, and they set a schedule at that point, but I don't know what it will be.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Well, the reason I'm asking, Madam Chair, an estimate, is that if there's going to be a great expense then we would need to authorize that higher expense and to probably have a concerted effort to see if we could have partners join in. So I'm wondering – Commissioner Mayfield, from your past experience, could you –

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, it would be depending on the PRC docket. I would think that if Jemez Electric Cooperative already paid out some money on this to the pueblos, which I believe they have, they're going to probably ask for an expedited schedule. So I would say this would get moving within one to two months. That would be my thinking, depending on what other interveners have intervened in this case. I don't know if the City of Espanola is going to or not intervene in this case. I guess that's one of the questions out there. Pojoaque Schools I do not believe has intervened in this case. I think some of the residents may. I don't know if they have the funds, so I would think they're going to set an expedited schedule within a month to two months. PRC staff will probably be a party in this case, so they have the funds that they have. So I would say, Madam Chair, we'd be looking at a month to two months that they would be trying to put a docket on this case, just because money has been expended by the co-ops and the co-ops are going to want this case moving too.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you. Well, Madam Chair, I'm supportive of our continuing on in this I just think we need a process for every step along the way.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Commissioner. I agree with that. Katherine, just on that point if it looked like it was going to be a fair amount of money from the County to intervene in this case, like, say, a couple hundred thousand dollars, would that come back to us for approval?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, I think at a point where we're looking at any significant amounts of money that couldn't be handled within an existing department budget, there is some contract money within the Legal Department for some legal contracts but not so much for experts, so if it were significant like that we'd probably have to come back for a budget adjustment, either budgeting from cash or come back if you want to take it from a contingency/emergency funding.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Thank you. Any further questions, comments? We have a motion for approval of entering a protest in the Jemez Mountain Electric Cooperative case and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

IX. PROCLAMATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

A. Introduction of New Santa Fe County Employees and Special Guests

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, in your booklets or your packet is a list of all the County employees that were hired in April. I could go through them all if you'd like, but just to note we had five new additional detention officers, three custodians, three utility maintenance workers, a few individuals at the Sheriff's deputy cadet and two deputy II's. Also a therapist at the adult detention facility. But we have also an employee that's become quite famous. While I was away I've still got the news clips. She is here today with her handler and I thought that you might actually like to meet one of our newest County employees. That's Bixi, and she's hired at the detention facility, Corrections, and her handler, Anna Montoya have been through their training and certification so we thought that you might like to actually meet her.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes. I would like to meet Bixi.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: While they're coming up I had the opportunity to ask Mr. Sedillo – I was pleased that the K-9 is doing work in our jail, our corrections center and I said has the animal proved effective and he said immediately he found drugs. He or she? She.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And the name, Mr. Sedillo?

PABLO SEDILLO (Public Safety Director): Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, it's Bixi and I would like to have Ms. Montoya talk to you a little bit about the training she had to go through with Bixi and the certification and the eligibility for her to be certified as a K-9 handler.

ANNA MONTOYA (Corrections): Good morning, Madam Chair, Board of Commissioners. How are you guys doing? As far as training, it was 200 hours of random training all over Santa Fe and Albuquerque. Never one day was the same, whether it was searching through vehicles or in buildings and in odd places.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. I'm wondering if we can get a picture with Bixi. Would that be okay?

[Photographs were taken.]

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I don't know if it's any correlation to me coming into the room and then you guys bringing the dogs in, but I want to congratulate the staff and the work of Bixi. Actually, they should be a demonstration of what she helped find in the correctional facility so it's definitely a welcome addition. So good work to the staff and the team over there. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, and welcome Bixi, and welcome to all of our other new employees.

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IX. B. Recognition of Eric Giron, Road Maintenance Superintendent for Employee of the Quarter 3rd Quarter of Fiscal Year 2013

ROBERT MARTINEZ (Public Works): Madam Chair, Commissioners, Eric was nominated for employee of the quarter based on the outstanding snow removal operations that he orchestrated this winter. He has over 580 miles of road to maintain with 34 operators. The County's snow removal operations were acknowledged this year by the *New Mexican* and the League of Women Voters. I'd like to give Eric this certificate and congratulate him.

ERIC GIRON (Public Works): I'd just like to say thanks to everyone who acknowledged the work and I'd like to thank my crews for doing the good job that they've been doing. They all take pride in their work and I'm glad that people are seeing it out there in the field.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Eric. Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Mr. Giron, congratulations on your work. When we're at home, warm, in front of our fireplaces and drinking hot chocolate you're out there in the snow and the crews making sure that our roads are safe with your crews and all of the crews at Public Works. For that we thank you very much. Good job and keep up the good work for the County and for the citizens.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Madam Chair. Mr. Giron, I just want to thank you for your dedication, your service, for your commitment and as Commissioner Anaya says, you're out there – especially snow removal during the winter. You're making it safe for the residents, but most importantly making it safe for our public safety vehicles, our fire and EMS and certainly our Sheriff. Because public safety and well maintained roads go hand in hand. You can't have one without the other. So thank you to you and your crew and the whole department. Congratulations.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Mr. Giron, thank you. I'm glad you got recognized for snow removal but you do a lot more than that, you and your crews and I just appreciate that. I know you're up north, you're always on the dirt roads, a lot of dirt road maintenance and I appreciate that. I know I put in a lot of cardiograph requests. You're probably tired of all of those but I appreciate that you're out there. You're complimented by a lot of folks out there. I know we have the agreements with the acequias, you're out there helping out with the acequias when you can. I know your primary work is taking care of our roads, so I appreciate that. You and your crew are complimented daily. I know there are always folks talking about what's not being done but I assure you there are more folks complimenting the work that is always done and staying on top of the cards. Thirty-four people up north is not a lot. There's not a lot of equipment we have but thank you for all the work that you do; it's very much appreciated. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you very much and congratulations. I'm wondering if Robert Martinez would like to go out in your place and in fact let you take calls in from all the people he has to deal with who are saying when are you going to fix my

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road? What's happening? And I'm sure those orders get passed on to you and thank you very much for your customer service, because that is one of the things that we're trying to change and better here at Santa Fe County and when people have their roads worked on they are very appreciative. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Eric and congratulations, and I just want to pass on a little story. My constituents who live in the Hyde Park area told me that after a major snow storm that the Hyde Park area which is maintained by the County is beautifully plowed and the roads are completely safe, and then they go downhill into the city and suddenly the roads are icy and dangerous. And that's part of the reason that they wanted to stay in the county. So thank you. So I think it's time for a picture.

[Photographs were taken.]

IX. C. In Recognition of Victor Gonzales, Project Manager with the Santa Fe County Housing Authority, for Receiving the New Mexico Chapter of NAHRO Maintenance Employee of the Year Award

RON PACHECO (Housing Administrator): Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. At the annual meeting of the New Mexico chapter of NAHRO, Santa Fe County Capital Fund Coordinator, Victor Gonzales, was selected as the maintenance employee of the year. The award recognized Victor for his dedication, commitment and outstanding service to families living in public housing. For the past 17 years Victor has been an important part of the housing team and has been dedicated to providing safe and decent housing to families living and participating in Santa Fe County housing programs.

In addition to helping with maintenance of public housing homes Victor is responsible for managing the capital fund program for public housing. Here today with us are his supervisor, Larry Narvaiz, Travis Shonrock and Joseph Gonzales, and we all thank Victor and congratulate him for being recognized, Madam Chair and Commissioners, for being the NAHRO maintenance employee of the year.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Victor, would you like to say a few words before we applaud you?

VICTOR GONZALES (Housing Department): I just want to say thank you for both the chapter of NAHRO and the County Commission.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair, and Victor, thank you very much for the hard work. I've seen what you and your workers do in our public housing. I see some of the conditions that the houses are left in. I know you're doing remediation for asbestos and other issues and I really appreciate your taking care of our residents. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Victor, thank you and all your staff, all the staff you work with. You all do a phenomenal job. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

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COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes, Victor Gonzales, I also want to thank you and I want to highlight this just a little bit because we use acronyms and I don't think the public is going to follow that and I think this is pretty significant. This is the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. So this is a national organizations that has recognized one of our employees for going above and beyond the call of duty. And that's not just for yesterday or the day before but that's for the past 17 years. So again, Mr. Gonzales, thank you to your commitment, to your dedication and for your years of service here at Santa Fe County. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, thank you. Just to follow up with Commissioner Chavez' comments. The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials is the primary housing and redevelopment organization in the country for housing authorities. Victor has participated at the state level as well as at the regional level. The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, as the past president for the state association and the regional association and the national board member, I'm honored to congratulate you for your work and congratulate you and the rest of the team at the Housing Authority, many of which are certified public housing managers or maintenance managers, certified maintenance managers. So congratulations on your efforts, Victor. Keep it up and keep on working as a team and doing what we do best at the Housing Authority over there. Good job, Ron. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Congratulations, Victor. You really deserve this award. In all the years that I've been here and that I've known you I've always known you to be conscientious and hard working, and most importantly, really caring towards the people who depend on the County for help with their housing, and that's no small thing. I think that a lot of progress has been made in the years that I've been here in improving the County's housing, and that's in no small part due to your leadership. So thank you very much. And you're not going to get out of a picture.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Ron, why don't you have the staff come forward as well?

[Photographs were taken.]

IX. D. Regional Coalition of LANL Communities Update and Presentation, Mayor David Coss, Chairman, Regional Coalition of LANL Communities and DeAnza Sapien, Executive Director, Regional Coalition of LANL Communities

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, this is my privilege and an honor. I sit on this board on behalf of Santa Fe County so this will be my presentation to the Commission and will be very easy because we have our Mayor David Coss who is the chairman of our board, and our executive director, Ms. DeAnza Sapien, and Ms. Terry – is Terry the first name or the last name? I always get that wrong. Last name. so Ms. Terry. I got it right, so that's great. So, Mayor, with that, I'm going to just punt to you so you're making

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my presentation to this Board very easy, because your our great EB on the board, Mayor so I'm just going to defer to you as my chairman of the board.

MAYOR DAVID COSS: Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioner. It's great to be here. I just came over to introduce the presentation, actually. I have been chairman of the community's coalition for over a year now, going to ask the coalition's support to be president again in July. But my primary reason for getting on this and DeAnza will talk a little bit more is to promote the cleanup and to follow through on the cleanup of the legacy waste at LANL. As you all know, because we run the Buckman Direct Diversion project, the issue of contamination coming off the hill at Los Alamos is of concern to the whole community now because we divert water from the Buckman Direct Diversion project, from that project.

We've also seen in the times of budget showdowns and sequester how rapidly we can use 500 or 1,000 jobs that we need right now. But our primary emphasis has been on the cleanup. There is a consent order in place that Secretary Curry has negotiated with the lab and what we've been doing really is trying to understand what's happening and what's not happening with that consent order and the basic thing that I understand as an elected official is that the commitment to meet that consent order is about \$250 million a year is what it costs. So whether we see appropriations that are in the \$180 million range we know that we're falling behind on that commitment.

And I feel very strongly that as an elected official I've never said I think you ought to renegotiate the consent agreement or it costs too much or it costs too little or you're not cleaning up enough, I've just said meet that consent agreement. And they're years behind right now on that and I think it's very, very important that elected officials work with our congressional delegation because nobody can get DOE's attention like a US Senator can. I think it's very important that this coalition stay together, meet with DOE, meet with the community, represent our constituencies and advocate for that cleanup to continue, and to meet that commitment to New Mexico and to northern New Mexico especially.

But I want to introduce DeAnza Sapien who's been serving as our executive director, and she's going around to all these communities making these types of presentations to why are we in the LANL Communities Coalition and I think it's important enough that I wanted to be here today, but I would like to have DeAnza come up and talk a little bit more about the community's coalition.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Welcome, DeAnza.

DEANZA SAPIEN: Thank you, Mayor Coss, Madam Chair, members of the Commission. Thank you for this opportunity to present to you really what I'm going to call a 10,000-foot overview of the Regional Coalition over the course of the last nine months. You do have a handout of our power point [*Exhibit 1*] but we've provided the power point for the public to be able to follow along as well.

The Regional Coalition of LANL Communities is comprised of eight cities and counties and one pueblo surrounding the DOE Los Alamos National Laboratory. The purpose of the Regional Coalition is to not only provide a local government perspective in dealing with the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Department of Energy, but to also create one regional voice in dealing with national decisions and incorporating our local needs and concerns in dealing with those entities. The Coalition was founded in 2011. It is organized

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through and formed through a joint powers agreement of which the County of Santa Fe has signed on to, and all participating governments provide funding for the Regional Coalition's operating budget.

The agreed upon priorities of the Regional Coalition include, as Mayor Coss mentioned, environmental remediation, number one. It's our top priority. We are following and monitoring the levels of federal and state funding for the cleanup activities and of course advocating for increased funding for the cleanup activities. We're also concerned with regional economic development and LANL site employment. We take a comprehensive look at economic development from the coalition perspective, not only training local residents for jobs at the Los Alamos National Laboratories, but also looking at creating other economic opportunities around the laboratory. For example, tech transfer. Looking at procurement. How does a small business potentially do work with the laboratory so that our region can benefit from having this national laboratory in our region?

And the final priority of the regional coalition is to ensure consistent federal funding for the Los Alamos National Laboratory, working in partnership with others to emphasize the importance of a long-term LANL stable budget. And what that means, as Mayor Coss said for the jobs and the economic impact in our region.

The next page provides just really a quick snapshot of some of what Los Alamos National Laboratory means in an economic development and educational outreach sense for the County of Santa Fe. I'm not going to walk through all of these but in a snapshot, you've got close to 2,000 LANL employees and contractors that live within the boundaries of Santa Fe County. \$177 million in annual base salaries that were paid to Los Alamos National Laboratory employees that live in the county. There are over \$10 million in products and services to Santa Fe County businesses. In FY12 LANL employees gave 1,719 volunteer hours to various STEM initiatives in Santa Fe County, and that stands for the Science, Technology and Math Initiatives. We actually had one of our Regional Coalition Board meetings here in the Santa Fe County Commission where we got to hear specifically about the work of the laboratory and the Los Alamos Community Foundation and what they are doing specifically around math and science and promoting it for our local students.

There is also scholarship money that's available through the laboratory as well as money that's been contributed to the Santa Fe Children's project through United Way. I guess I am going to go through all of these. And also \$100,000 a year to the Santa Fe Community College to support the college's advanced technologies program.

The board members of our Regional Coalition – we've provided a nice photo – includes Commission Danny Mayfield. The chairman of our coalition is of course Mayor David Coss. Our vice chair is Mayor Alice Lucero from the City of Espanola, and Commissioner Danny Mayfield serves as the Regional Coalition's treasurer and secretary. And he does keep us on our toes with spending and keeping a watchful eye of how we are operating our coalition. The County of Los Alamos representative is Councilor Fran Bering, Pueblo of Ohkay Owingeh is former governor Ron Lovato. County of Rio Arriba representative is Commissioner Alfredo Montoya. Town of Taos, City Councilor Andre Gonzales serves on our board, as well as the County of Taos County Commissioner Tom Blankenhorn.

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Regional Coalition's funding, we just wanted to make note that in FY 13 and this past year the US Department of Energy has contributed \$100,000. We are included in the administration's budget for FY 14. It includes a line item specifically to provide funding for the Regional Coalition. And we also receive contributions from the local government participants. Mayor Coss always says it's important that the local governments have skin in the game in dealing with the national laboratory, that we want to make sure that it is funded through the local governments in part to be able to represent the interests of the local governments in dealing with the DOE. So this represents the funding from the DOE in funding the work of the coalition.

The next slide is 2012-2013 major milestones. In August of 2012 my business organization, the MVM Group, was hired, so we've been as the Commissioner mentioned earlier, we've been involved since August of 2012, and August of 2012 is also when we held our first election of officers for the Regional Coalition, when Mayor Coss was elected chairman and Mayor Lucero as vice chair, and Commissioner Mayfield as our secretary/treasurer. Since that time we've had a number of milestones that we've reached and are very proud of. We've branded to coalition. We've developed the logo that you see before you. We actually set of the Regional Coalition's infrastructure. We created bylaws, election of officers and adoption of an operating budget. We've created a community list-serve and website to be in compliance with the Open Meetings Act.

One of the first things that we knew that we had to do in preparation for really engaging the public and being a voice is to make sure that all of our meeting materials were available online and in advance and we set up the infrastructure to do that. I'm going to show you a snapshot of our website as well. We also made sure that our legal and financial obligations have been met and facilitated the addition of the Pueblo of Ohkay Owingeh as a Regional Coalition member.

The next page shows a snapshot of our user-friendly Regional Coalition website. This is really important because a lot of the constituents of our member governments want to know what the Regional Coalition is doing, so if you haven't been to our website it's really user-friendly. All of our meeting materials on there – meeting minutes, everything that we cover in the context of the meetings is included. We've also either provided – this shows just a snapshot of the webpage as well in terms of our governing documents, upcoming meeting notices, so if folks want to know what the participation of the County is and what the Regional Coalition is doing this website is really – the goal is to create an open and transparent process of what we're doing.

The other major milestone that we've accomplished over the course of the last nine to ten months is we've actually helped the Regional Coalition become a real effective advocacy organization. We've been able to flex our muscle as the local governments surrounding the laboratory, we've provided strategic direction and policy expertise, we've actually adopted federal legislative priorities that the Mayor was alluding to, which I'm going to go into more detail in a minute, created greater transparency to a variety of stakeholders, and we also were able to tour the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in Carlsbad.

There are a number of organizations that are handling the waste that is coming off the hill in Los Alamos and creating a government to government relationship. The City of Carlsbad hosted not only the representatives from the Regional Coalition to the WIPP site but

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also did a whole welcome dinner with local elected officials so that we could build leader to leader types of relationships that have proved fruitful in our ongoing relationships with the Department of Energy.

The next major milestone that we've done with the Regional Coalition is forged strong regional partnerships, and this is really something that we're very proud of at the staff level and at the leadership level of the coalition. Along with working with all of the local governments that surround the laboratory we've been able to expand the umbrella of advocates working on behalf of the region with DOE and Los Alamos National Laboratory to include not only the local chambers of commerce, the business industry that recognizes the important economic impact of the laboratory to the region, but also groups like the New Mexico Building and Trades Council, the union folks that are contingent upon the jobs coming out of the industries on the hill.

We've also worked closely with the Los Alamos Major Sub-Contractors Consortium. These are the major contractors with the laboratory that are impacted when there's funding cuts at the laboratory. So we're creating not only a local government lens but we're expanding it to the business community and major sub-contractors in terms of dealing with the laboratory. There's also been an increased profile of the Regional Coalition in the regional media covering what we're doing and working to create a local government perspective in terms of impacts of the laboratory and DOE decisions on local communities.

We've been very successful in integrating federal legislative outreach. As Mayor Coss mentioned, our congressional delegation plays a significant role in advocating on behalf of the laboratory as well as the cleanup funding, which is our primary concern. We have been able to host several meetings with the delegation. We've been advocating with the US Department of Energy for cleanup funding for Los Alamos National Laboratory. As Mayor Coss mentioned, there are several consent orders and framework agreements that exist with the New Mexico Department of Environment that we've also developed a strong working relationship with. But the can only do as much as the money is there. So we've developed a strong voice in Washington, not only with our delegation but with the leadership of the Department of Energy to advocate for cleanup funding for LANL.

The Mayor mentioned earlier that we recognize and have been told that the number that we need to have in terms of the DOE's environmental management cleanup budget needs to be at \$250 million. It has not been coming in at that level due to the sequester and the ongoing, continuing budget resolutions in Washington. We've seen that number this last year as low as \$173 million, where we need to be at \$250 million to do what needs to happen to keep our drinking water safe, to keep our air clean, and that's not acceptable. And that's the number one priority of the coalition is where can we show influence as local decision makers to try to move that number up so that the cleanup can happen here in the region.

One of our most recent successes, and we're very proud, is related to this current year's budget and actually a reprogramming of DOE funding to the region. We actually were able through the help of our delegation to the work of the members of the Regional Coalition to actually get funding reprogrammed within the Department of Energy. It was a total of \$19 million to get reprogrammed to actually go to continue to get the waste cleaned up off the hill here in New Mexico, and that's happened in the last few months. And that was thanks to advocacy work on behalf of our coalition board and the good work of our delegation.

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And we're going to continue to press on the FY 14 budget to try to get the number as high as possible. One of the things we're finding in terms of dealing directly with the folks at the Department of Energy is of the total Department of Energy cleanup budget, the part that comes from Los Alamos National Laboratory is but a fraction of the overall budget. And so we want to create a constituency in Washington that says we're watching what's happening. We're concerned about cleanup and we want to see those numbers move in a positive direction for the folks in our region. We're seeing some success. I think when we were initially – there was a delegation of us that went to Washington in April and at that time moving money back to Las Alamos wasn't even on the table. And a few weeks later, due to the pressure that's been inputted we've seen the movement of \$19 million and hopefully another \$21 million that's in the works to be reprogrammed with this current fiscal year, and then of course we're going in June to look at next year and to continue to advocate.

We've also been able to sit in support of the Manhattan Project National Historic Park and we're engaging consistently as a member community with the Energy Communities Alliance which represents all the regional communities that have DOE facilities in them across the country.

The next major milestone that we've achieved over the last few months is related to state legislative outreach. One of the things, as Mayor Coss mentioned, we're functioning under a state consent order. There's local impacts; there's also state impacts, and providing a voice with the state legislature in terms of what needs to happen here in this region regarding cleanup specifically as well as economic impact at the labs. We were involved in the support of two memorials, one was the House Joint Memorial regarding cleanup in Los Alamos' Area G that passed, and also House Memorial 71 that urged the congressional delegation to support increased federal funding for New Mexico national laboratories and DOE facilities so they can continue their missions and remain critical partners in the economic welfare of New Mexico. So we were able to help advocate on behalf of those successful memorials.

So I realize I went really fast. I'm trying to be mindful of your time. I just wanted to thank you for your participation. We are trying to do good. We are trying to draw down those cleanup dollars. We're trying to change the landscape in Washington. We've got a great working relationship with the delegation and it's paying off. And at the end of the day our job is to help the local leaders like yourselves to see success and really benefit from having this laboratory in our backyard and what that might mean for the region. So thank you. I stand for questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, DeAnza. Questions? Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you very much, Madam Chair and thank you for the presentation and your work on this, Mayor Coss and Commissioner Mayfield. My question really is about the cleanup funds that have come. Has there been any problem utilizing the amounts of money and has there been any turn-back of money over the past couple years? The federal monies? You're doing a great job lobbying for it. Is it getting used?

MS. SAPIEN: Madam Chair, members of the Commission, Commissioner Stefanics, my sense is absolutely. It is being used. At the current time we recognize that there's actually a budget – there's not enough money to do the things that even need to get done, so I have never heard of any money being turned away or given back. In order to

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actually meet these deadlines, they're behind schedule and underfunded. So there should not be any money left on the table and if there was we would be very upset.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: So, Madam Chair, the next question I have is are these funds to support existing jobs and keep people working, or are they for new positions? And if they are for any new positions, are they for local workers or are they for only skilled workers?

MS. SAPIEN: Madam Chair, members of the Commission, Commissioner Stefanics, well, there's essentially two pots of money that we're talking about. One is for the overall NMSA defense mission work of the laboratory, which actually saw in the administration's proposal an increase of about seven percent. So that potentially – and that has to do with the NMSA funding side. And the other pot of money is our primary focus which is on the cleanup side, which is under the Department of Energy's environmental management fund.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Right. And my questions are about the cleanup side.

MS. SAPIEN: Okay. So related to that, my sense is depending – I'm sure that ideally at this point it would be – I'm sure it would be a combination of both. The New Mexico Building and Trades Council representative, Ray Baca, who attends all of our meetings, they've got a trained cadre of workers. We're hoping to continue to train workers to do the cleanup and as the cleanup funding advances, ideally there would be a potential of new jobs. I can't speak to the specifics, unfortunately. I wish I could. But my sense is that additional funding would mean ideally continued jobs and ideally new jobs in cleaning up this waste.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you very much, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya, and then Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, thank you for the presentation. A few questions. I know Commissioner Mayfield works hard from the County perspective on the coalition. Could you speak to the absence of the other tribal entities on the coalition?

MS. SAPIEN: Madam Chair, members of the Commission, Commissioner Anaya – Mayor Coss.

MAYOR COSS: You know, I feel very pleased that Ohkay Owingeh is participating. San Ildefonso and Santa Clara, and I haven't talked directly to the governor of Santa Clara but I have on San Ildefonso and it just goes I think directly to the tribal government to government relationship with the federal government. And they watch what we're doing and in fact I think Governor Aguilar is going to come with us to lobby for cleanup funds that they feel like joining the coalition might dilute their government to government relationship with the federal government and whereas we're a little bit downstream of Los Alamos, San Ildefonso is their neighbor, and so they feel like they want that direct relationship with DOE that's government to government. And that is at least why Governor Aguilar has told me that San Ildefonso would follow, would work with us, but would not become a member. And that might change when there's a new governor but that's San Ildefonso's thinking right now. And they're the most directly impacted – San Ildefonso and Santa Clara.

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COMMISSIONER ANAYA: I appreciate that Mayor, Madam Chair. I would just applaud the Pueblo of Ohkay Owingeh for being part of the coalition and sitting at the table. I think it's important for the coalition and hopefully as time progresses there'll be more involvement of the other pueblos including San I, Jemez, Pojoaque, Nambe and others that are directly impacted by the lab on a regular basis.

But on that point, on the priorities, I think that the entire state of New Mexico is impacted by the labs and specifically related to your priorities about cleanup and job retention – how many total jobs – I saw that there's 1,800+ jobs from Santa Fe County. How many total employees are there, including contractors at the lab? There's 1,845 from Santa Fe County alone. Do we have an idea of total?

MAYOR COSS: There are over 10,000, I believe, contractors and employees.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Over 10,000. Very significant to the region. The other thing, linked with that is on the scholarships, and this is a request, Madam Chair and Mayor and Mr. Chairman and to the coalition. I think it's crucial that the labs continue their efforts and their scholarships as they have, but I would also, and this goes along with what Commissioner Stefanics was touching on a little bit, was that the linkage to actually seeing those people that are receiving those scholarships and those people that are finishing schools here in state schools, that they're actually getting hired at the labs and having a conscious effort on the part of the coalition and all of us as local governing bodies to not only maybe help fund some of those initiatives but help encourage the labs to hire and help train people in skilled and unskilled jobs.

I think there's technical, vocational training as well as highly skilled science level and mathematics. What are your thoughts on how we might track the number of students that are graduating from state schools and maintain a linkage for scholarships through the hiring process at the labs?

MAYOR COSS: I think that can be pretty directly tracked and it's something that now that we have a coalition we can request that kind of data. I know the sentiment of the lab director is that they're always looking for more qualified employees, so I think it's pretty bright for New Mexico Tech, New Mexico State and UNM students to get hired up at the laboratory. But it is a national laboratory so when you meet folks up there they're there from all over the country and all over the world. And I think working with the universities, with Northern New Mexico and with the Santa Fe Community College, that's a key area for the communities to work in is making sure our folks are getting some of those jobs.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mayor, I appreciate the work of the coalition and your efforts and the entire team and look forward to seeing additional information and continuing to support the initiative as a County and a partner.

MAYOR COSS: Thank you, Commissioner.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes, thank you, Madam Chair. I'll keep it brief. I think that we can talk about the Los Alamos National Laboratory and their legacy and we can talk about the Manhattan Project and that legacy and that history. And New Mexico has a prominent place in history regarding that. But we also have the byproduct, which is the waste, and I think that we paid our price, we paid our dues in many ways and we're going to pay the price if our national government, our congressional delegation will not accept that the work

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done under the lab needs to continue but that work cannot continue until that cleanup is done and done completely.

You used a phrase earlier, Mayor. You referenced that waste as heritage?

MAYOR COSS: Legacy.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Legacy. That really says something about the dilemma that we're in. Is that the legacy that we want for New Mexico or for the northern part of the state? I hope not. Because the lab does have a lot to contribute. They have contributed a lot. But we cannot leave that behind. So that's, for me, that's the dilemma that we're in and I really don't understand how one could continue without the other. And so if I had to put priorities I would say let's get that cleanup done. Let's fund it. Let's get it done. Let's get it done completely, and then focus on all the positive contributions that the lab has made in the past and what they can continue to do in the future. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. I think that – well, I was a member of the Regional Coalition for a little over a year myself and I worked up at the lab for many years, so I do have a background in this and I think that your priorities are good. I also think that you need to think about making emergency preparedness a priority as well, because there could be accidents at the lab that would profoundly affect everybody living in neighboring counties. And I think that there needs to be increased communication between the lab and those communities about that whole topic of emergency preparedness, just in case.

The other thing that I wanted to ask about is when I was on the Regional Coalition one of the hot topics was the CMRR Building, the Center for Materials Research Replacement Lab. I know that it was more or less killed funding-wise, but I have heard that they are talking about resurrecting a scaled-down version of it, and I wondered if the Regional Coalition is involved in looking at that in any way.

MAYOR COSS: Madam Chair, we have not been. We found the CMRR, even in my own mind is controversial. We thought that as we're getting started our best efforts are on cleanup because I agree with Commissioner Chavez. All the promises in the world you might want to make about what you're doing with nuclear weapons, disarmament, non-proliferation, the new generation – great. Just clean up. And when you clean up then I'll believe, I'll be more likely to believe what you're saying about CMRR and where the future of the laboratory. For us it's like can you clean up? So that's kind of what we focused on and we're at an interesting time in history with the tea party running Congress but they're not meeting their commitments. They're just not meeting their cleanup commitments. So that's where we've focused. It wasn't our coalition that negotiated this. We're just supporting do what you said you would do. And I think that's taken all the attention that we could muster as elected officials and focus on it. And we were extraordinarily disappointed when the president's budget came out and we were still \$70 million shy of meeting the commitment. But that's I think when our US delegation kind of set their foot down and they talked about moving in \$19 million and now maybe moving \$20 million. And one of the environmental groups pointed out to us, that now means \$40 million less cleanup somewhere else, and our problems, significant as they are, other DOE sites around the country have even bigger.

So I think the issue of keep your commitment to these communities and clean up is just a really important thing to keep repeating. And I think the next thing for us is when they get all the above-ground waste from Area G moved down to WIPP then I think the

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communities are going to face the question of how clean is clean. And I think Santa Fe County and the City of Santa Fe working together with the Environment Department, we might have the technical ability to kind of evaluate that, but there's great concern out there that they'll just cap it and leave and I don't think that meets my definition of how clean is clean. But that's going to be a very interesting discussion. And if you think of \$250 million in a year, we're talking about billions of dollars just to meet that consent agreement. It's a relatively large deal for our part of the world to get that done right.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Mayor. Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I had a follow-up question I forgot earlier. You had the coalition had requested that the DOE provide status reports to the Radioactive and Hazardous Materials Committee during the 2013 legislative interim committee. Did that happen?

MAYOR COSS: I think that would happen at interim committee.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Oh, this next – Okay. Got it. So we're waiting for that to happen.

MAYOR COSS: We found that the representative from Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo, Representative Salazar and other members of the legislature are very interested in what's happening at the national lab and we're wanting our coalition to really stay in touch with the legislature as well.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay, so we'll be waiting for that information. So that will be good.

Second question, this is to the Board of County Commission. Would it be beneficial, helpful, for the Board of County Commission to pass a resolution supporting, in my case, my priority would be the cleanup, and adequate funding for that cleanup, to support the work that the coalition is doing? Would that add or detract?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield, do you have a comment?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Yes, I'd always support a resolution supporting our coalition work. We built in the budget, Commissioner Chavez, I think a \$10,000 appropriation. That's what Santa Fe County's commitment to funding is for the coalition. So the Commission has continued that funding. I would want ongoing support for the coalition as far as I'm concerned.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes, well, I think what I was looking for was maybe a resolution that would support the coalition but also send a strong message to our congressional delegation that we support the work the coalition is doing. These are our priorities. This is our request. And I'm just wondering if that would help in any way to get our message to our delegation.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Commissioner Stefanics reminded me that we may already have one but I think that resonates very strongly. When we go out to DC and our delegation sees that we're united as a group from northern New Mexico, be it Taos, Santa Fe, Espanola, Rio Arriba, everybody, that resonates very strongly. They make great comments about that. Commissioner Stefanics and I, and we hope all of you can attend when we're out there with NACo. When they see us together united and we're one voice they see that regionally and they're very impressed with that. And again, they're just amazed when they see that. So I think any formal recognition of that, Commissioner Chavez, would go

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along way and I would support that if you want to champion that I stand 100 percent behind you on that.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. I just wanted to put it out there for thought so we can have the discussion and see if it would be appropriate and look at the timing to do something like that.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I don't think we can get it on today but if we get it on by the tenth.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Commissioners, Mayor and the public, I think it's absolutely crucial that we follow through on the cleanup aspects associated with the lab, but I also think that it's very paramount as a cornerstone in this community that we continue to support the continued efforts and expansion of the lab works and what they do and what they've done for this community in employing thousands of people and providing jobs and economic development opportunities for the region and for the state of New Mexico. And I fully agree that the cleanup is essential and crucial, but we absolutely have to be aggressive and vigorous in supporting from my perspective the work of the employees and continued employment and continued projects at the lab that help keep New Mexico vibrant and our labs and our scientific base vibrant. And I think if we don't do those in tandem then we do run the risk of losing highly skilled work and the work of the labs that's gone on for generations in this area. So I applaud the effort on the cleanup and I fully support that but that's not the only priority. For me the priority needs to be to sustain the existing jobs and to help create new opportunities and new jobs at that lab so that we can see it prosper for years and years to come.

MAYOR COSS: Madam Chair, Commissioner, well said, and one of our priorities is to stabilize that funding at Los Alamos. I had a friend being laid off in the last round and he had worked there for 25 years and he just pointed out and I think it's true. If that lab didn't exist it would be very hard to maintain a middle class in Santa Fe and Santa Fe County. Because that is a \$2 billion budget and it's extraordinary significant to have a national laboratory in our community. But I think us getting started, we have to focus on cleanup. We don't know enough yet to say we're in favor of CMRR or we're against CMRR, but we're against losing 500 and 1,000 jobs at a whack. And so we want to have stability in that budget.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Mayor. Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. Madam Chair and Mayor Coss, Chairman Coss, to the Board, just if I can, just a brief summary of my perspective of serving on the board. And I just want to say it's an honor serving with Mayor Coss and I know we have him for a while and it's going to be sad to see him leave as our Mayor and also as the chairman of the coalition. Hopefully – he definitely has my support for another go-around as our chairman of the coalition. I'll say that publicly right now.

With that being said, just to summarize a couple things that were said, and Commissioner Stefanics, I will follow up to see how our dollars are spent with the cleanup, but what's really important though is that there's another group out there that's called the Northern New Mexico CAB and I tried to attend a couple of their meetings and also I'm even

trying to get on that board myself, because I think it's really important as far as a component of a cleanup site. And the information they have is just a lot more in-depth, a lot more technically in-depth. But they're the ones as far as how the appropriation comes that makes that decision on how the cleanup money is spent and where they're going to prioritize how those dollars are spent. So just so everybody understands that. If you can get those minutes, follow those minutes, they're very important. The meetings are really beneficial for anybody who doesn't know of what they talk about in those meetings. I'll even try to get some of those meeting for you all to follow if you have that time.

Carlos Vigil right now is the chairman of that –

MAYOR COSS: Carlos Valdez.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Mayor, for that correction.

Carlos Valdez. So that's really good if anybody wants to follow that. Even I think Santa Fe County is sending somebody over there from our water side, environmental side. I didn't ask. Maybe they attend the BDD meetings if they haven't. So they'll determine how that money is spent on the EM side. They make those decisions, working in conjunction with the laboratory.

As far as pueblo involvement, we really have tried to advocate to get the pueblos involved. We even went to a Northern Commission. I just want to say former Councilwoman Sharon Stover was really a part of this. She's now a county clerk up in Los Alamos, but she was really big into trying to get the pueblos involved. So we still work with them. We do a lot of outreach with them. I think Pojoaque Pueblo is really interested in coming on board right now, doing a little more work with Nambe Pueblo. I think they're coming more to joining right now as the Mayor alluded. San Ildefonso, just because they're really in the heart of Los Alamos also, sharing a lot of land with Los Alamos County, so they're kind of – have that direct relationship with the laboratory or with DOE. They're still a little – I don't want to say apprehensive but they have that direct line so they're not wanting to join at this time as the Mayor indicated. Talking with Governor Aguilar.

Commissioner Anaya, education, there is Deputy Director Steinhouse, so there is a lot of money, the STEM money, \$6 million goes directly into Los Alamos. That money gets appropriated throughout – well, it stays pretty predominantly up in Los Alamos, but they do do a lot of outreach with education. They do a lot more – the \$100,000 that goes to our community college, but they put a lot of money into scholarships throughout the northern region. So there is a lot of outreach money and one thing that I'm trying to bring to our coalition is some more education initiatives to it. As far as the science and the math. And I know the coalition is working with me, the Mayor and the rest of the board members entertain that, as much educational outreach that we can do starting at a lower, a younger age. Because I think – DeAnza, what's the target age? Are they just going into junior high programs and we've asked that they try to get into elementary education through STEM money?

MAYOR COSS: We're looking at getting down into kindergarten.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Even kindergarten, starting to do more initiative programs. So there is a lot of STEM money through the educational outreach at the laboratories that they're trying to do outreach on that. Madam Chair, you brought up emergency preparedness. I know when you kind of turned over the reins to me on the

coalition, that's something that we – let's say this. And you probably know the gentleman better than I do, but Deputy Director, and he might even be higher than that, Wallace. He's given us a lot of presentations on the seismic activity up there, and he had a great presentation for us and we even asked that he do a huge power point presentation and roll that out, about some of the EM sites. So I'll make sure to bring that up too with our coalition.

And transit waste as the Mayor brought up, and I guess this was Governor Martinez, after the last fire in Los Alamos, because of all the tents, that that's where they wanted to shift some of the funding. We talked about the legacy waste, that's like the stuff that's buried in the ground that nobody knows what's buried under the ground. Back from the forties – they don't know what they buried in the ground. They have the records; they know where it's at. They just don't know what's buried. But they're more concerned, rightfully so, of the stuff that's just under tents. They need to get that stuff off the hill right now, because that – a fire hits those tents – they just want to make sure that that stuff, and that's where we're fighting for the money. Let's get all that true waste, transic waste off, get it moved over to the WIPP site, because that proposes the immediate danger right now. So if we can get the funding for that and just get that moved immediately. Then we need to focus on the legacy waste and that's kind of where I'm going back into the CAB, because they were talking about some of the vapors and stuff that's underground that we need to mitigate and get out of there. But right now we need to get all that tent city stuff off, the subterranean stuff off the ground. So that's where I'm kind of focusing a lot of my priorities, Madam Chair.

But again, I think it's important. Thank you for this Commission supporting this. I think our involvement and all of our local government's involvement in this committee is very important. DeAnza, you do a phenomenal job. Thank you, and I'll defer this presentation back to you, Mr. Mayor. Thank you for your time this afternoon. Very much.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Thank you, Mayor. Thank you, DeAnza. Do you have any parting words?

MS. SAPIEN: Thank you, Madam Chair. Just a quick update. So it is over 10,000 actual employees of LANL and over 700 contracted labor employees, I guess you could call them – contractors. And I just wanted to note that I've taken notes on everything that you've recommended. Commissioner Anaya, there are some specific numbers around the number of New Mexico. I am a proud graduate of both New Mexico State and UNM so I like to see our local universities producing the talent that used on the hill. There are some specific numbers to that. I can provide them. I don't have them off the top of my head. We're trying to find them, but I can provide to you – I know as a Regional Coalition we are happy to advocate for internal hiring at the laboratory.

The focus of our July Regional Coalition meeting will be specifically around the economic development piece, and we can mention wanting to know what those numbers are around local employment numbers and New Mexico graduates that are employed at the laboratory and make that a focus of our questions at the laboratory. And as Commissioner Mayfield mentioned, Madam Chair, we are I think adding another kind of priority to facilitate this as well about emergency preparedness. As Commissioner Mayfield mentioned earlier, we talked a little bit about the seismic hazard around the laboratory but there's other issues related to having a national laboratory in our backyard and what that might mean, and I think that might be another potential future agenda item as well.

And Commissioner Stefanics, we'll try to get you those numbers exactly on where the money's going. We don't necessarily play a role in that; we're just trying to get the money here so that they don't have excuses for not doing the cleanup. And just wanted to say, Commissioner Chavez, I think any resolution from any member of our member governments supporting the work that we're doing will be useful. I mentioned earlier we're going to be going as a delegation to Washington and it's several weeks to go put pressure on the folks in the Department of Energy as well as the administration and with the delegation. And we would love to have that support in carrying our message. We're committed to really trying to do what we can to have everybody on the same page recognizing – you're right – New Mexico has played an important role. We've done our job and we want to make sure that the country is very aware of it and we'd like to make sure that they hold up the end of the bargain. So thank you for your time. I appreciate it.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, DeAnza, and I'll just add that as far as emergency preparedness I would recommend talking with Martin Vigil, who is our emergency preparedness coordinator. He has been involved in exercises in fact with the lab regarding possible events, and he has a lot of knowledge about this and a lot of knowledge in fact about what the various dangers are and how we can improve communication. So thank you very much.

IX. E. Update and Information on the 2013 Santa Fe County Fair

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, we have Terry Warner, our Fair Board member, as well as our queen is in the house, I think, and so I'd like to turn the floor over to Ms. Warner and get an update on the fair coming up in August.

TERRY WARNER: Madam Chair and Commissioners. Thank you so much for having us this afternoon. I am Terry Warner and I am a Fair Board member. I just wanted to give you a little update on our fair and also we do have royalty in the house. I know with the canine here we were upstaged a little bit, but Alex is beautiful.

I wanted to let you know that last year I do believe the girls were here and had addressed you, and we had combined our County Fair and Rodeo de Santa Fe title so that we have Santa Fe Rodeo and Fair Queen and Princess. So we used to have two separate entities providing the royalty and we decided it was really nice to have them all come together and support all of Santa Fe and everything that's going on within our county.

Last year Alex was also our queen so she has been a two-time title holder. She has also been in the past a Rodeo de Santa Fe princess. So she is a long-time committed ambassador for rodeo and for our fair. Our rodeo is actually coming up and I'll let her talk about that to you in a moment. I wanted to tell you that the County Fair is August 8th through the 11th. We are having some youth come and talk to you next month and in July so you will get to see them and visit with them also on different aspects of County Fair.

I did kind of want to let you know about our horse show. I am the superintendent in charge of our 4-H horse show. This year it's going to be August 4th and we hold it at the Rodeo de Santa Fe grounds, the arena, and we have approximately 15 to 20 kids that participate in that. The horse project is something that they do year round. It's not like our livestock projects where they do them for several months and then they sell and move on.

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The kids that are in the horse project with 4-H do make pretty much a life-time commitment of being involved with their horses. It's day to day.

So I'd love for you guys to come out and watch the youth. It's really a fun event and it's all day long. And it kind of kicks off the week affair so it's really fun for the kids that are involved in that to be acknowledged. We also just had with rode, a couple weeks ago, had our contest. We have two new young ladies who will be 2014 princess and queen. And their names – they were unable to be here today but I wanted to just kind of throw their names out there for you as our new queen for 2014 will be Mariah Borrego Gonzales, and our new princess will be Shaniah Borrego. And then our current princess is still in school in Los Alamos, and she is Abby Woodman, so she couldn't be here today.

But at this time I would love to turn it over to our current queen, Alex Tapia, who is going to be – first of all I have to just give her some accolades. She has traveled all over for the last two years, literally all over New Mexico supporting Santa Fe and Santa Fe County. Her commitment level has been unmatched by any queen or princess that I have seen in the last – well, I've been involved in this since 2005. So I have just been amazed at the level of commitment that she has given to us. And so that is really neat to have here. But I will let her talk to you about where she's going with that and that commitment and tell you a little bit about herself. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Welcome, your majesty.

ALEX TAPIA: Well, thank you so much for having me here today. My name is Alex Tapia, and I'm the 2013 Santa Fe Rodeo Queen. I have been involved in rodeo for quite a while now and have been involved with royalty titles for the last eight years. It's been a pleasure and an honor to represent rodeo and represent this community outside of Santa Fe. It's been awesome. I've traveled a little bit and gotten to know some really, really wonderful people. As Terry was mentioning, I am moving on. I'm going to be handing over my crown at the last night of the rodeo when we crown our new royalty, but next week I will be competing in Clovis for the Ms. Rodeo New Mexico pageant, and that's held in conjunction with the Pioneer Days Rodeo, which is another PRC event here in New Mexico. It's a great rodeo and I don't think most of you will be able to make it down, but if you guys do get to make it down to Clovis it's going to be really awesome.

So I'm very excited. I'm getting prepared for that competition, which is only a week away. So it snuck up on me pretty fast. But I would also like to invite you guys to something a little bit more local and that's going to be our rodeo. It's going to be June 19th through the 22nd here in Santa Fe at the Santa Fe Rodeo Grounds. That is a wonderful rodeo. We always have great competitors, over 500 cowboys and cowgirls come out each year to compete at that and it's not just local cowboys and cowgirls; we're talking about world champions come. We've had Trevor Brazile, we've had Taos Muncie. We've had some fantastic cowboys and cowgirls come and really represent Santa Fe, the Turquoise Circuit and PRCA. So it's been fantastic every year.

In addition to the rodeo, the week before, on the 15th, we have our rodeo parade, which I invite all of you guys to participate in. That's a fun family community event where we get people from all over the place coming out and joining for the parade, walking, riding, in vehicles, on foot. We get schools involved. It's really a great opportunity. If you can't participate we'd love to have you guys come and watch. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Well, Madam Chair, if the queen's presentation today is an indication of what's she's going to do next week I think she's probably in the running for the state of New Mexico queen. So congratulations on your current reign and your work that you've done for Santa Fe County. And good luck in the competition next week. I thank you for your work. I look forward, Ms. Warner, to hearing more presentations about the fair in the coming weeks and as always we're excited about the fair and the work that we do in partnership with the Rodeo Association as well. So exciting times. If we could take a picture with the royalty, and then what I'm going to do is bring our royalty back and do a resolution and honor both of you, the queen and the princess in a coming meeting. So we'll wait till she's here to do that but I'd love to have a picture with you now if we could, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I'd just like to recognize Chairman Varela, Representative Varela.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Oh, yes.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you. I have a comment.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you. I remember when you were here last year and I think that over the year you have just grown in terms of public presentation and I congratulate you very much.

MS. TAPIA: Thank you.

[Photographs were taken.]

CHAIR HOLIAN: So I would like to recognize Representative Lucky Varela in our audience and welcome, Chairman. I believe there are a few of the Commissioners who would like to make comments. Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Commissioner Warner and Queen Tapia, don't leave yet please. So congratulations and good luck with your endeavors down in Clovis. I think you'll be very fruitful. I believe so. Great job. But also as far as promotion with the Santa Fe County Fair, Commissioner Warner, I was hoping that maybe you all could do some outreach also with our senior centers, because we had a – and I'll bring this up in my communications so I won't go into it. But I don't know maybe with the Fair Queen and stuff if maybe they could maybe get some involvement with our centers to hopefully – and I don't know how they could do it. I know that they're on the circuit doing a lot of promotion with the fair queens and everything else, but maybe they could go down to Edgewood, to Eldorado, to the northern centers and just let the seniors know how they could enter their goods, their crafts. Because they were asking me that. They were asking Ms. Casados this. I think we have some participants, not very many in last years, and they were kind of asking us and we were saying, well, you might be getting in touch with the Commissioners from the fair, or you might get in touch with Mr. Torres from the annex office. Well, I was thinking this might be a good opportunity also for your queens or your princesses to hit all the senior

centers throughout Santa Fe County and ask for them to get involved with their group. Anything they could enter because they didn't understand the process; I don't know the process. Maybe if you can do a presentation to me up here. Now, just is the time right? So I don't know if this would be something you all would entertain doing.

MS. WARNER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, that is something that we just talked about at the Fair Board meeting so we're on the same page on that. We do feel we need to encourage enrollment in the open category of indoor categories of baking, sewing, all the different things that they can be involved in. I'm in the senior center in Edgewood. I live in Edgewood. So I'm in the southern part of the county, and I'm in the senior center every week. And so I am encouraging that with our seniors down there. I will certainly schedule – I think that's a great idea to have our royalty. We talked about it on the Fair Board as far as having some of the kids go out and encourage and some of the adults go out, but I think it's a fantastic idea to have our royalty go out. I know that they had already discussed going to some of the summer programs this year and talking to the youth that are in the summer program and they actually going to be going out and meeting at the elementary schools here in Santa Fe and meeting with some of those kids, signing autographs, giving them some fliers with things. So we did discuss that on the youth level but I think that's an awesome idea.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And Teresa Casados just got the cue. She just walked in right now, so she is our senior director. So she just walked in so you might exchange numbers. Thank you so much Commissioner. I want to thank you Queen Tapia.

MS. WARNER: Thank you.

X. MATTERS FROM ELECTED OFFICIALS

A. Treasurer's Office

1. Recognition of Retirement for Gloria Apodaca, Cashier II with the Santa Fe County Treasurer's Office for Three Years of Service, and Eight Years of Dedicated Service to Santa Fe County

CHAIR HOLIAN: Madam Chair, I will let you make the presentation and then I have a certificate of recognition here which I will read.

PAT VARELA (County Treasurer): Thank you, Madam Chair and fellow Commissioners, I would like today to recognize Gloria Apodaca, a member of our family who is retiring. She started off at the CARE Connection eight years ago and she moved to the Treasurer's Office three years ago. She's a perfect example of an employee and it's actually sad for her to leave, but she's retiring and I wish her well in her future endeavors. As noted, my staff with me is behind me and they feel the same way and it's going to be a loss to our family, and I just want to wish you all the best.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Ms. Apodaca.

GLORIA APODACA (Treasurer's Office): I'd just like to say thank you for the opportunity to be employed with Santa Fe County and work with some really great people. And it hasn't always been a nice ride down the hill but I loved it and I thank you very much for the opportunity to work for you guys.

CHAIR HOLIAN: We have here a certificate of recognition. It says Board of County Commissioner, County of Santa Fe, State of New Mexico, in recognition. Certificate

of Appreciation is presented to Gloria Apodaca, seven years and six months of dedicated service to Santa Fe County by the order of the Commissioners, this 28th day of May 2013, and recognized and approved by Commissioners Kathy Holian, Danny Mayfield, Liz Stefanics, Miguel Chavez and Robert Anaya, whose signature I can't read. So we will come down and present this to you.

[Photographs were taken.]

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Gloria, before you go, I just want to tell you thanks for your service at Santa Fe County. You know people when they go down to the Treasurer's Office or come in are usually paying their taxes and it's usually not on the top ten list of the things to do, but you guys do a good job in the office. You've done a good job in the Treasurer's Office and thank you for your time and efforts in dealing with the public with courtesy and respect and professionalism. So thanks again for your efforts.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Yes, thank you, Madam Chair and I had mentioned to Gloria that I really appreciated it when we changed the CARE Connection here that she was flexible in moving jobs and that's how we keep good employees here at Santa Fe County. Thank you very much for being flexible.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, I don't know who Gloria was but I know who Gogie, is. So Gogie, thank you for everything. You're a very beautiful person, Gogie. You always have a smile on your face and you make it very pleasurable for the public and the Treasurer's Office. You all do a phenomenal job. So, Gogie, I wish you the very best. God bless you and take care and don't be a stranger. I know you'll call or I'll call you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: And thank you, Gloria for all your service and I hope that whatever you do in the next phase of your life is equally successful. And fun. Thank you. Representative Varela, would you like to address the Board? I think this would actually be a logical place for a break.

[The Commission recessed from 3:05 to 3:26.]

XI. MATTERS FROM THE COMMISSION

A. Resolutions

- 1. Resolution No. 2013-54, a Resolution Determining Reasonable Notice for Public Meetings of the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County and for Boards and Committees Appointed by or Acting Under the Authority of the Board of County Commissioners; Rescinding Resolution No. 2013-03**

CHAIR HOLIAN: I'd like to call this regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners back to order. It's 3:26. Commissioner Mayfield.

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COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, thank you, we held off on this so Commissioner Stefanics could be here. I will stand for any questions. Otherwise I would move for approval, Madam Chair. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: We have a motion for approval.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, I have a motion and a second. Any discussion?
Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I just want to make a comment on the resolution because I know that the state legislature did take action on this. This is House Bill 21. And House Bill did some good things. The one good thing is that it standardized the posting of the meeting notices to be no later than 72 hours prior to the meeting. I think for me that's the most significant piece of that legislation. But the one piece that does trouble me just a bit is the participation by conference telephone. And I did look at the last meeting and it is referenced in the minutes. For me, it's been very hard to understand the comments or questions that are coming through the phone lines. It didn't seem to matter who was making that phone call. I think it's the equipment that we have and maybe the acoustics of the building that we're in, being that this building was originally built and designed as a courthouse, a different function than what we're using it for today and certainly not designed for the technology that's been incorporated into the building.

And so for myself, I would be willing to accept this resolution except for paragraph 7, participation by conference telephone. And so the motion has already been made to accept the entire resolution and so what I would ask is that we sever that paragraph and have a separate motion on that paragraph as a stand-alone action. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Is the maker of the motion okay with that?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: No. I don't accept that as a friendly amendment, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I did – I feel it's a conundrum handling amendments to anything because of the way we're set up to only accept friendly amendments. I did indicate and I would agree it's the equipment, and we're not set up for it yet. But I did suggest that phone communications for all-day meetings is strenuous. I'm trying to find a word. And that smaller amounts of time might be appropriate. So I did make that comment the last time. I do understand that the Open Meetings Act, and Mr. Ross you can correct me if I'm wrong, does allow for participation by telephone, but it does reference providing that each member participating by conference phone can be identified when speaking, all participants are able to hear each other, and members of the public attending the meeting are able to hear.

We have had on-again/off again clarity and that's where some of my concern is. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I think that we need to address the equipment issue. I was just at a Western Interstate Region Conference where there was participants from western states all over the whole western United States. Several individuals participated from Washington, DC and other locations via conference call. There was

complete clarity. You could hear every word that they said and I think Commissioner Stefanics makes an excellent point as well as Commissioner Chavez. But I think we should fix the equipment, not vacate the option. So I would ask that we address the equipment issue and in the absence of a good connection that we continue to be able to utilize that as a mechanism for calling in when we need to. Thanks.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I will express my opinion on this. I'm very uncomfortable with the provision for participation by telephone. It's proven in practice to be not entirely satisfactory. It's really difficult to understand the person who's participating by phone, by the public, by the staff, who is actually asked questions often, which they have to answer, and I will say by the chair herself. And I'm supposed to be conducting the meeting. Now, if I have the option to say that the person participating by telephone cannot be understood satisfactorily and I could cut that off, I guess that would be another matter entirely. Steve, could you answer that question as to whether I would have the authority to do that as chair?

STEVE ROSS (County Attorney): Madam Chair, that's – the resolution currently says that. I think it was Commissioner Anaya read that language verbatim out of the resolution. That's right out of the statute. If you can't understand somebody because of an equipment problem you as the chair have the option to declare that that form of participation is not appropriate at that time. It's probably not entirely our equipment; there's also the phone company or the wireless company, whomever, who we happen to be dealing with. So if you can't meet the requirements of the statute you as the chair or the entire Board for that matter can terminate the phone conference if it doesn't meet the requirements. And you probably should because the Open Meetings Act, as you recall, violations of the Open Meetings Act void actions that you might take. So if there's a problem hearing people and we can't get minutes and you can't understand the person on the phone, the action that results from the agenda item where that situation presents itself is in jeopardy.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Thank you. Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Madam Chair. The other language – I guess if you read the full paragraph it says that Commissioners may participate in a meeting of the Board by means of conference, telephone or other similar communications equipment when it is difficult or impossible for the member to attend the meeting. So I think that the reason needs to be valid and I think that difficult or impossible – that has its own definitions. So I think that only in certain occasions we should accommodate it and it should not be done on a regular basis to accommodate the individual. I think we want to accommodate the public more than anything else and I don't know. We can address the equipment deficiency but what is the dollar – what is that going to cost? And so I think we need to sort of balance that as well.

But anyway, for right now, I don't – I think that only in the cases where it's really necessary it should be allowed and if the conversation is not clear, the questions are not understood that's going to cause problems. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. I have a question for the County Manager. If any of us, regardless of the circumstances, are out of state or out of the country, who picks up the tab for this phone call? I mean, we are doing official business so does the County pay for it?

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MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner, we've had different scenarios where the Commissioner is out of town and uses their own cell phone and it's at their cost, or they may check out a County cell phone. It just depends on the individual Commissioner. We offer, if somebody is going out of town and they only have a personal cell phone that they can take one of our cell phones, check it out. It's part of a group plan so the minutes are all part of that. So usually it doesn't cost anything additional in that case.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you. Madam Chair and Commissioners, I'm wondering if our issue is land to land, versus cell to land, because most people – you probably see in a TV show now and then that says – or on the radio, you hear the person say, Oh, thank God. You're calling from a land line. And it's because sometimes the airwaves in the cell to land line. So maybe that does some times, the airwaves in the cell to land lines. So maybe that's our issue. So I just wanted to put out some possibilities here. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any further comments? Well, let me recap here. I think if we vote for this resolution as is, the way I read it that Board members can participate by telephone but the chair would have the authority to terminate that conversation if it were not being well heard. I think also there is the requirement that it actually be – that there be an emergency situation – a very serious reason for having that participation by telephone. I also – it's my understanding also that if the chair were to terminate the conversation the Board could overrule the chair with a – I guess majority vote? Correct? Okay. Katherine, did you have something?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, that could go also in the reverse. Steve and I were saying also, if a majority of the members wanted to terminate but the chair didn't they could terminate that as well.

CHAIR HOLIAN: And the other possibility is that if this resolution did not pass, then another motion could be made regarding this resolution, accepting it with the exception of that particular paragraph. So we have a motion and a second for approval of Resolution No. 2013-54.

The motion passed by majority [3-2] voice vote with Commissioners Chavez and Holian voting against.

- XI. A. 2. Introduction of a Resolution Directing Staff to Investigate and Determine if the City of Santa Fe's Application to Re-Permit Its Northwest Well as a Primary Production Well is a Breach of Agreements with the County and Others Concerning Sustainable Management of Groundwater Supplies in the Santa Fe Basin and the N-P-T Basin; Directing Staff to Report Its Findings to the Board of County Commissioners; Providing for Options and Remedies in the Event of a Breach (DISCUSSION ONLY, FIRST HEARING)**

CHAIR HOLIAN: Before you start, I wanted to ask you a question. In the memo for this resolution I was confused. It says here that the resolution was initially

presented for consideration and discussion by Commissioner Daniel Mayfield and Commissioner Robert A. Anaya on April 30, 2013, and I did not see that in the minutes for that meeting.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, yes, I think the memo was a little – it was misprinted based on a memo from the past so let's go ahead and scratch some of that memo. If you don't mind I can just – there should have been a subsequent memo that came to you. I don't know if Juan's in the audience. Juan, are you in the audience? Juan's probably hearing me so he'll bring the revised memo to you all. So that was just from a prior

CHAIR HOLIAN: So, Commissioner Mayfield, was it discussed at a prior meeting.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: No.

CHAIR HOLIAN: So this really is only for discussion only, the first hearing.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: This is the first introduction of this resolution.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And then we'll bring it back in the next two-week meeting. However our process goes. So this was just – again, it was a form memo for introduction.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: First, Commissioner Mayfield, did you want to present anything?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I'll present it but –

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Just since it is the first introduction, just as a thought, do we have time to send this to the Water Advisory Board?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, they haven't been appointed.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: No, but I'm saying –

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: No. I'm going to introduce my resolution –

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I was hoping that we would make time for them so they would review it.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, no. I'm going to introduce my resolution.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield, you have the floor. Please present.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. So as far as the proposed – I'll just make this proposed change on the fly right now for the memo. So as far as the memo that you all have, the proposed resolution as presented for the initial introduction by Commissioner Mayfield on today's date, which is May 28, 2013, and then I will scratch "this is" from "this" all the way to April 30, 2013" just scratch all of that out please. So then the next line will read this is a resolution directing staff to investigate and determine if the City of Santa Fe's application to re-permit its northwest well as a primary production well is a breach of agreement with the County and others concerning sustainable management of groundwater supplies in the Santa Fe Basin, the N-P-T Basin, directing staff to report its findings to the Board of County Commissioners, providing for options and remedies in the event of a

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breach. Pumping of a northwest well and a supplemental well under previously granted temporary – please add that in there – permit affecting affected groundwater supplies to those in the Tano Road and Tesuque Pueblo areas, and has had broader impacts on the Santa Fe Basin, N-P-T water system and the La Cienega, which leads to concerns and even greater effects on the county residents and the general groundwater system will be experienced if new applications is granted.

Requested action: Commissioner Mayfield respectfully requests the Commission’s support of this resolution. So then Madam Chair, I will go to the resolution. I’m not going to read in the whole resolution, Madam Chair. I’ll do that at the second reading for approval. And Madam Chair, I think you read in the title just now. But I will read in the title and then I am going to just ask that you make some quick changes to the resolution. So I have some red lines here.

So I will read in the title one last time. A resolution directing staff to investigate and determine if the City of Santa Fe’s application to re-permit its northwest well as a primary production well is a breach of agreements with the County and others concerning sustainable management of groundwater supplies in the Santa Fe Basin and the N-P-T Basin; directing staff to report its findings to the Board of County Commissioners; providing for options and remedies in the event of a breach. This is introduced by Commissioner Mayfield.

So Madam Chair, again, I’m just – in lieu of time for today I’m going to just defer this to two weeks from today when we meet again. But I will ask on the first, second, third, fourth whereas to make some changes. So I’m going to read the fourth whereas.

Whereas, the consolidated group reports that the wells in the Tano Road and Tesuque Pueblo areas have experienced – I’m going to ask you to strike significant rates of – please strike that – so experienced aquifer decline as a result of historic pumping from the northwest well, and that the decline rates in wells – and then I’m going to ask you to scratch “more” and insert “less” – than one mile from the northwest well have doubled resulting in a – I’m going to ask you to scratch “significant” and just it will read – in a reduction in the useful life of wells, some of which will go dry within 40 years at a present rate of decline. And then on the second – the whereas succeeding that:

Whereas, the same consolidated group of persons reports that negotiations – and please insert “were held” and strike “began”. So that will read the negotiations were held with the City concerning its applications and possible ways to reduce the impact of the City’s continued pumping of the well in the summer of 2012, but the City ceased negotiations before water level data was gathered to assess the impacts of the application.

And then, Madam Chair, let me just count them – so on the tenth whereas, and that is two above the Now, therefore be it resolved. Whereas, to the extent that – just please insert “the” City plans to rely on the northwest well for the primary water supply rather than the backup supply the contract language is inconsistent with the goals of the application and these contradictions should be addressed, and.

So Madam Chair, those are just the redline changes that I have and I will read it in its entirety when I bring it for formal adoption, so this is just the introduction period of this resolution. And with that, Madam Chair, I stand for any questions from the Commission.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Questions? Commissioner Chavez and then –

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes, I'm going to ask staff, the County Manager, I want to go back to the Water Advisory Board. When are those appointments finalized, Katherine?

ADAM LEIGLAND (Public Works Director): Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, we're currently soliciting nominations. I don't know what the status is. I know that we've gotten a lot of interest, so I would imagine that we'd probably be in a position a month from now to bring the recommendations.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: About a month?

MR. LEIGLAND: About a month to bring the recommendations and then after that it usually takes about a month after noticing for the first group to meet so I don't anticipate that the first advisory committee will meet until the –

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I was hoping that the timeline was a little closer since it seemed that this was really germane to what that group would be doing. So I was remiss in that. It's unfortunate that the two didn't coincide a bit more but I guess it's sort of more water under that bridge. And I just had to ask one more time. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya and then Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, just a couple questions. The intent as I'm reading the resolution and reviewing it is, number one, wells and the use of large amounts of water anywhere in the county or the region has impacts on the surrounding area. You list one of the areas in my district, La Cienega, but other areas. The intent is to highlight the draw-down of wells in any place that has an impact on the aquifer. Correct?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Yes, sir, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: The other question, Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, this raises the question that ties directly to the agreements that are in place between Santa Fe County and the City of Santa Fe as well as the permitting process that goes on for use of a well in this region. Correct?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Yes.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So, Madam Chair and Commissioner Mayfield, based on those two, I did express an interest to sign on with you on this resolution because I think it's prudent to evaluate any large quantity well in the region and look at its use especially correlating to the agreements. So I'm willing to do that still if you would like me to be on there with you. Just a comment on our advisory committees. I value very much our advisory committees. We don't have our Water Advisory Committee set up just yet but I value our Road Advisory and our Health Policy and Planning Commission and all the advisory committees. But I also would say that there's always business that we need to continue to deal with and sometimes there'll be an ability to defer items to those committees and sometimes we just need to act on them as County Commissioners and as duly elected representatives of our districts.

So I don't want to think that everything we ever do we always will defer it through an advisory committee. I think we will when there's appropriate timing but when there's not, that's why we sit here as Commissioners to evaluate items and make determinations. So those are my comments, Madam Chair. Thank you, Commissioner Mayfield, for raising the

question and I look forward to seeing the resolution passed and getting some answers to those questions.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics, and then Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. I really have two questions. This goes back to again, and I'm going to seem anti-public and I'm really not, it goes back to the question of do we want to have public hearings at the introduction and at the time of. And I think we just need to come to an agreement one way or the other. Because if we want to invite the public to comment we need to be clear with them about both times or one time. So I'm asking that question and I remember Steve saying I think it was the intent to have it done only one time. I've had a conversation with the maker of the motion or the resolution, the original resolution and he thought both times might not be bad. I know the chair has had public comments both times. I just would like to know what our process is going to be so that the public knows.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: I'll speak for myself when you're ready, Madam Chair.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: And then I have a second question later.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: On this point.

CHAIR HOLIAN: We're not doing on this point.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: [inaudible] if that's okay.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Otherwise you're going to call on each person individually to comment on that, which I don't mind either. My second comment is a question to Commissioner Mayfield, the sponsor of the resolution, to speak more specifically. I've read it, so I want to know specifically what maybe some of the concerns are from the people in his area. So I don't care how you handle it. I just have two questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. You're questions are noted. I'll start with Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. Madam Chair and Commissioner Stefanics, thank you both for the questions and I'll try to answer them how they were addressed to me. One, as far as we passed a resolution that allows for public comment on resolutions. So my belief is that the public can comment on any resolution that's introduced. If it's introduced in an introductory period, as for initial comment or the final passage comment. That is how I think, and I'll defer to our County Attorney, but a resolution is a resolution. And if it's the initial onset or the approval process, I think public comment should be afforded at any process, because we've already passed this process and passed the resolution that affords public comment on resolutions. So Commissioner Stefanics, as far as I'm concerned, public comment should be afforded at any portion of any resolution. And this is my resolution. I see two members and maybe there's more that are here for this specific resolution, and I'd welcome comments from both of them on this resolution today and hopefully this room is packed in two weeks with a thousand residents from the community that want to speak on this resolution, pro or con of this resolution. So that's on that.

Commissioner Anaya, I would be more than happy and I would be honored if you would sign on to this resolution with me. So that is that.

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As far, Commissioner Stefanics, I will bring forth why I'm championing this resolution. I did meet with a community group out in the Tano area. They're not formalized as an HOA but they're an association, an organizational group. And I also met with Roger. And they had some concerns with the northwest well. The northwest well is out in the area by Tano Road and that's a new area that I just got redistricted into and I'm proud to represent that area. And I also spoke with my former colleague through some emails, Virginia Vigil. And there were some concerns with that group. And everybody's heard me on this bench loud and clear as far as when we passed out – when the State Engineer offers somebody a three acre-foot permit for water usage, and then this County, based on our density requirements and based on our water conservation plan, we limit people to .25 acre-feet, because we are strong on water conservation, which is great. Or maybe this is our way of doing density requirements in the county and I guess that's just my two cents on that. So we limit people to that. And I've seen it time and time again here and then people come and ask us for variances.

So I go and meet with my homeowners group and they say, Wait a minute. How is this fair? How is this equitable? And then I see that Santa Fe County brings to my attention – well, not Santa Fe County, the City of Santa Fe and Santa Fe County had an agreement when you guys were doing the Buckman Direct project, that they were going to apply to the Office of the State Engineer to get a temporary well, and they applied I think – and anybody can correct me from staff please. I see Mr. Adam Leigland thinking back there. So they could apply for I think a 1,500 acre-foot well permit ten years ago. Maybe in 1999, while the BDD was being constructed for temporary use.

Okay. So they got that through. But I think they only got permitted 900 acre-feet, give or take. Whatever. So that was for a temporary use permit. So now that the BDD came fully on line, that ten years is long gone. Now they reapplied back in either 2010 for a new permit of – I don't know if it was another 1,500 acre-feet or maybe it was a little less, to the OSE. The County may have knew about it, may not have known about it, but all the residents up in the Tano area knew about it. And the County for whatever reason, gentlemen's agreement, that we weren't going to get involved in what the City was doing or what the City wasn't doing, because they had some commitments to us with water delivery, didn't intervene in this. But here it was having an impact on every resident and their wells up there.

This also had a huge impact on what was going on with the N-P-T with the agreements with the Aamodt settlement of what the City was agreeing on to, but for whatever reason the County wasn't getting involved on this because they had some agreement to us on water delivery of 150 acre-feet. So for whatever reason, the County decided not to intervene on this. But here when a permit comes for development in the county, we're going to tell these people you only have .25 acre-feet. The State Engineer gives them a three acre-foot permit. But the City of Santa Fe can come in now and ask for, I guess pie in the sky, 900 acre-feet for a backup well.

Now, I don't know what all the facts are but is that a backup well or is that a full production well that they want to use. And that's what I want staff to investigate and look at. Because if the Buckman wells aren't producing or are producing, I don't know. If they're not using the BDD wells because, for whatever reasons, if they're not turning on what we invested a huge amount of money into our BDD diversion because of our costs of running

that system, the cost to chlorinate it, that I don't know. I sit as an alternate on the BDD so I'm not there all the time. I haven't been at the last meeting since Commissioner Stefanics, you got off the board. So I don't know what all the true costs are in terms of the BDD anymore.

So that's what this is all about, Commissioner, and I have communities that have concerns. It hasn't been broached. They talk to me. I met with them and I said I'll bring this forward and I'll see where staff wants to go on this. If Santa Fe County needs to figure out where we're going to put our water that we have for groundwater we'll look at it but I just want to make sure that this is addressed and that's why I'm bringing this resolution forward. Hopefully, I'll get some support from the Commission. We'll know where this goes in a couple weeks from now and I'll stand for any other questions from the Commission that I can answer. If not, hopefully staff can help me out with any technical questions and I'd love to hear from any of the public that's here to comment today. And that's all I have for now.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: No, the only comment I would make now is that I'm in support of this conceptually. I think that what I remember of the northwest well is that it was permitted for emergency drought only, and now it's being proposed as a primary production well. So there's a big difference between emergency drought purposes and full production well. So I see those as two pretty distinct permits and reasons for permitting that well to begin with.

I was asked to be part of the protest with the State Engineer but didn't think that it would be in the best interest of the County to do that right now so I think that this is a good approach and I think that we need to ask those questions and treat our water resource more as a regional resource than just two water divisions across the street from each other competing for customers. And so I think this resolution asks those questions. It does it in a respectful way and it's all about managing our resources. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, to your question, I would agree with Commissioner Mayfield that if we have a resolution and people come to the meeting and want to make a comment we should let them comment. If they come to the next meeting and want to make the same comments then if I were sitting in your chair I would probably say you already made those comments so we're going to move on. But I think if the public comes, they have new comments to make, let's let them make them.

Relative to the resolution, the thing that I think is puzzling to me is I appreciate the resolution and I'm going to sign on to it and work to get the questions addressed, I actually think we should be addressing these questions without a resolution. We should be doing the resolution but staff should already continue to work on these issues so I guess maybe over time we could talk more about resolutions and our intent. I know we as Commissioners bring them forward to emphasize an area and to address an area, but on issues related to water use and water consumption in the region and in the basin, we should be looking into that regardless, without a resolution.

So I really want us to think about Manager Miller and the Attorney. I agree with resolutions but I also think there's the business of the County and what we should do as part of our work anyway and I think we always look at issues of utility and agreements on a regular basis. So I'm a little puzzled that sometimes it seems that we're needing to have a

resolution before we act and in this case I think it's a straight up issue that deals with water agreements and our aquifer and we shouldn't need a resolution. So let's work through the resolution. Commissioner, whatever I can do to help support it but then as staff, let's already begin the process, in my opinion of engaging in the answers to some of the questions raised that I think are essential, whether the resolution would pass or not. I hope it passes, but I think we should work on some of these items anyway. So thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I will make a few comments too. I think that the use of the northwest well undoubtedly affects nearby homeowners who also have wells, and who I will also just point out that live in the unincorporated area, so we are concerned with their welfare. And I think it's appropriate to investigate how the City intends to use this well and what effect that use might have on the neighboring people in that area. But I do have a question for staff. How much time do you think it might take to carry out the direction in this resolution? Maybe Adam could give me an answer about that.

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, it's kind of hard to predict because the resolution asks us to look at one thing and then depending on the question we have to either do one thing or another, so just examining the documents I think could be done fairly quickly. It's easy to underestimate the time so I'll just say maybe 40 hours depending on the number of people involved. If it's determined that there is a breach the resolution requires us to investigate further and develop options and I think that could potentially take up a lot of time, just depending on what the breach is.

I drafted the FIR for this and I think that I estimated anywhere between 40 to possibly 200, just thinking that the outside chance it requires a lot of work to come up with options and communicating with the City, so I just said 40 to 200. I know that's a wide range.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Adam. I think it's also important to note that this well is actually also a County backup supply, because we get every year 500 acre-feet a year directly from the City and we also have bottom-half protection, which I think is about 1,100 acre-feet a year now for the amount that we are due from the Buckman Direct Diversion project in case there's curtailment in the Buckman Direct Diversion plant. So this well is the County's backup well too in a certain way, and I think that this is an excellent example of why, as Commissioner Chavez pointed out, why regional water planning makes sense in our area. There is not the City and separately the County. We are all in this together. So I think that this is a really important point.

Now, we are on to the aforementioned public comment period. Is there anyone here from the public who would like to comment on this resolution? Please come forward and state your name for the record.

ROGER TAYLOR: Roger Taylor, Galisteo, New Mexico. I'm actually here as the president of the Santa Fe Basin Water Association and I came prepared today just in case you needed some clarification on some of the history. This actually started – and Commissioner Mayfield was correct – this started in 1999. The City did put in a permit for a well for a much higher acre-foot production than it is today. The Santa Fe Basin Water Association at that time did launch a formal protest with the State Engineer's Office. There was a compromise agreement which was reached. That compromise agreement was that this was going to be a temporary well for emergency purposes – no real definition of what emergency meant, for 900 acre-feet maximum at an emergency period.

It was for a ten-year period with the understanding that this was a supplemental well and that it would go off-line during the first year of the Buckman production, so the first year the Buckman came on line. And at that point that well was supposed to go off-line for recharge. So a year ago the City began its movement to re-permit for this well to be a permanently producing well as a primary well, which would be a precedent because the OSE has not really had this experience before of a temporary or supplemental well moving into a permanent well situation.

They are going – they did request a permit for 900 acre-feet. My organization got involved in that and we've been extensively involved in negotiating with the City for the first couple of months, for a good five or six months in 2012. The City and Santa Fe Basin Water Association were not able to come to an agreement. We needed more time to do some water impact studies in the local area of local owner wells, association wells, etc. The City was not willing to do that, so the conversation ceased.

At that point we organized a protest. We partnered with the Tano Road Association but also with 16 other homeowner associations and organizations. We estimate we represent about 2,000 people that potentially could be impacted in this area. Probably the more significant impact is a smaller number, but this is the region that we're talking about.

Our concerns are several. One is the process that the City followed in going for this permit. The second was the lack of dialogue or seeming concern with the residents of the county who are potentially impacted by this. There is certainly some understanding that there is agreement that the City must supply water as a backup should the Buckman be closed, but we're kind of looking at this as stealing water to supply water, potentially a scenario and that doesn't really do anyone any good.

So there's a lot of concerns we have here. There's the concerns of a time period that we're in where the climate is changing. We're seeing all this data on a daily basis of the rivers which are a good part of our inflow of water maybe not being able to give us a supply from the Colorado and from the Rio Grande. And a reliance on wells. We have a bigger question, certainly, which is not just focused on the northwest well but it does bring in the dialogue which is how do we proceed. We're looking at water for everybody and we're saying that water usage rights for certain people are only a quarter acre, but for other people who are in a different municipality it's much larger. And it goes back again to that regional approach to water. We're all drawing from the same water supply. We're all in the same regional area, and yet people are being treated differently depending on where they live.

So there's a number of different implications here and that's part of why we continue with this protest. We have spent between our two organizations, between the Santa Fe Basin Water Association and the Tano Road Association and our fellow protestants, we have two attorneys, we have a hydrologist doing studies, we've spent about \$50,000 so far. The City has retained attorneys on a retainer of \$80,000. So we're looking at \$130,000 and we're not even going to get to the hearing until January, and this is all citizen money, whether it comes out of a budget line or if it comes out of the pockets of the people doing the protest. This is a lot of money that could be going to a different way to settle this.

So these are the issues. I'm open to any questions you might have, but I seriously, and our organization seriously supports this resolution that Commissioner Mayfield has put together. It asks the pertinent questions: how are we operating together? Why are we

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proceeding in this way? What are the issues? And is one hand doing one thing that's creating an issue for another, whether it's intention or unintentional?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Mr. Taylor. Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, you posed a question and I'm going to ask Mr. Leigland. Adam, as far as the County backup supply of the 500 acre-feet, is this the only – again, this was a temporary use well. Is the City right now still using this aquifer permanently? Are they pumping this well right now? I know I asked one of your staff members for some information, their beneficial use, using it, they're not producing what – they're averaging some 400 acre-feet out of it on average. So they're not giving us anything out of this water right now. They're not providing us any water. So what are their obligations to the County that Commissioner Holian referred to and is it 500 acre-feet they owe us in an emergency use.

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, the water resources agreement has two separate sources of supply for us. One is the – Steve, I look to you to correct me on the numbers – but it totals 1,350. It's 850 acre-feet per year bottom-half protection for the BDD and then it's 500 acre-feet per year for drought protection. So the water resources agreement says that the City has to provide that. The City has four sources of supply. They have of course the surface water in the Santa Fe River, their two reservoirs, they have the BDD surface water, they have the City wellfields and they have the Buckman wellfields

And so in order to meet the requirements of the water resources agreement they would draw on all four of those supplies and presumably, if we're asking for it the surface water supplies would be down or at least the BDD would so they would be drawing, I'm imagining, from their two wellfields. Currently, the use of the northwest well is they're using it for blending because as you may or may not know the –

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: It's cheaper.

MR. LEIGLAND: Well, the wellfields have a lot of, for instance, arsenic, and so the cheapest way to deal with that is through dilution so they use the northwest well to dilute that water to achieve water quality parameters and that blending occurs at the big tank out near La Tierra, the big 10 million gallon tank. So I think what Commissioner Holian was referring to is if the water resources agreement is prevailed upon to provide us water we would be getting groundwater that would have been, I'm presuming, blended using northwest well water. That's how I understand it. I don't know what they're doing right now. Right now the surface water systems are in use. The City's conjunctive management plan is similar to ours in that they'll use surface water first. So I don't really know how the northwest well fits into their portfolio now. I'm told from their staff that they kind of use the northwest well – they evaluate whether to use it on a day to day basis, like in the morning they'll look out and say we need to activate it. It's not a month to month, so I don't know – I can't tell you how it's being used right now but I'm told in the past that's how it was used. So I think I answered both your questions.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So, Madam Chair, Mr. Leigland, so do they have temporary use still continual on the northwest well? Because it exhausted their permit from OSE.

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, if the permit is exhausted then I would imagine, because I don't know exactly what they're doing but I would imagine that they're in compliance with their permit.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So they are in compliance with their permit. And then as far as their obligations to us on the water resource agreement, it doesn't say it has to come from the northwest well. They have their water rights from wherever they have them. They're just electing to push them out of the northwest well, I guess, if they want to use them from there. They can push them anywhere else they want. I guess they could chlorinate – if we needed the water they could chlorinate their Buckman wellfields and give us their emergency water. They could give us the water delivery out of their Buckman wells and still meet the water resource agreement. They'd just have to pay for it. So there's nothing that says they have to give it to us out of the northwest well. They just have to pay for it. Correct?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, you're exactly correct. There's nothing – the water resources agreement doesn't say where the water comes from. They have to choose that themselves, and you're right. They can get it from anywhere.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: They probably have plenty of water in their Buckman wells. You just have to – Okay, that's all I have for now, Madam Chair. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield, my point was actually not that they had to give us water out of that well but that they use that to – they use the process of dealing with pollution by dilution and with arsenic you really can't treat that. If you pump the water to the Buckman Direct Diversion plant you could treat for arsenic, but you can't just treat for it by adding something to the water. The only way that you can really – the way that they're dealing with it right now is they mix water that has very low levels of arsenic with the water that has high levels of arsenic. That's how it was done. That was my particular point that I was trying to make.

I have one other little slight comment on the resolution itself and that is this is the last whereas statement. It actually is a – really, it sounds like a direction, which I think doesn't really belong as a whereas statement, and furthermore, it's repetitive of what's said anyway under the now, therefore, be it resolved clause. So I don't really see any reason to keep that particular – that last whereas statement in there myself, but it's up to you. It's your resolution.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Do you want to direct staff?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Well, I'm just saying the last whereas clause is direction, but the direction is actually much more specified down in number one under the now, therefore, be it resolved section. So it's not really – I don't think it's really necessary. Anyway, that's just a comment. Any further comments? Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. Steve, the .25 acres, is that something that we have in our code or is that state law?

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, no, it's County code.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: So is there anything at the state level that proscribes a residential homeowner's water use?

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, aside from Commissioner Mayfield has described in the well permits or licenses that they issue, which is also in state statute. There's a limitation if that's your water source, to three acre-feet. Or if you're in the N-P-T basin, one acre-foot.

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COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you very much.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, kind of to Commissioner Stefanics' point too and I was going to bring this up with Mr. Ross or Mr. Leigland. The N-P-T Basin, kind of in the Aamodt and that's in one of these whereases, because Adam, I think this is very important too with the water delivery or the agreement that Commissioner Stefanics said. But in the 8th whereas, in the cost-sharing agreement and system implementation agreement, in the case of the state of New Mexico State Engineer and the Aamodt, the City agreed to reduce and mitigate the effects of the groundwater pumping by the City of Santa Fe. So Adam, I mean, that's another agreement that this County signed on to and that the City agreed to, and here they are, it's just who has the bigger straw. These guys are putting a pretty big straw in and they put something with the OSE. Steve, the OSE signed on to this agreement too, didn't they?

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, yes, correct.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So they're going to have to look at this agreement also, right? Now with this application being there?

MR. ROSS: And the parties.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And the parties are going to have to look at this, so Adam – I assume you're going to look at this too. So how could this even get – I'll just leave it alone. I see Roger laughing back there, but he knows what I'm talking about. Thank you. And then, Madam Chair, so even what you said, I think on the .25 up in the area where I live at there are water restrictions in the Aamodt Basin that we are kind of limited right now to .25 acre-feet of indoor use if we apply for a permit, and that's just a whole other can of worms that I don't want to mess with right now. But thank you. That's all I have.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. I think we're done with this particular item since this is discussion only and the first hearing.

XI. B. Miscellaneous

1. County Staff Update on Santa Fe Canyon Ranch Status and Water Rights Advertised for Sale at Santa Fe Canyon Ranch

CHAIR HOLIAN: I will note that there should be a correction here. Santa Fe Canyon Ranch is now called La Bajada Ranch.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, on that note, if you'll let me, this isn't La Bajada Ranch; this is Santa Fe Canyon Ranch. The other folks that still own it have it as Santa Fe Canyon Ranch.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I'm sorry. Mark.

MARK HOGAN (Facilities Director): Madam Chair, Commissioners, I don't have a lot of inside information to report on the water rights or the property that's for sale. That is the adjacent neighbor and we have not been privy to any discussions about what their asking price is and things and we haven't been in the market for additional property there. So we do know that they have water rights that were separate from the property and I guess that they're trying to sell those and then there's the remainder of the property that they did not sell

to the County which they are trying to market right now. So that's what I know about those two items.

And then regarding the steering committee for Canyon Ranch, we have our next meeting on Thursday which we hope to be using to provide a little additional background to the committee members and then start being able to pass forward to what we're going to try to accomplish.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay, so you haven't approached them with a mole or anybody to find out what the asking price is or the water or anything?

MR. HOGAN: We haven't been in the market so we haven't been inquiring. We know that that's been on the market for quite a while but we haven't initiated any activity.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay, but – so you were aware of this request though.

MR. HOGAN: We're aware of this particular request on the agenda? Yes.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I wish our Manager was here.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Could you repeat your question, Madam Chair, please?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I'm a little surprised that something would get on the agenda and nothing would be done about it. That's what I'm surprised about. Thank you very much. I'm finished.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Commissioners, thank you, Madam Chair and Commissioner Stefanics, I asked for this to be on the agenda, just so you know, and the reason I asked and I'll just give you guys my opinion because when I drive down to Albuquerque I pass under the bridge – as I call it – to nowhere, because there's never no off-ramps to that bridge and it's to La Bajada Ranch, formerly known as Santa Fe County Ranch, and I see a nice little sign down there that says water rights for sale. And I'm just going to bring it up; I always wonder why we never bought the water rights with the ranch when Santa Fe County bought that ranch, but I'll leave that alone.

So now they're selling all these water rights, so I wanted to ask what's this about. I don't know if we have to go into executive session to not devalue these rights or whatever, so if we need to go into executive, Steve, but I just want to know if it would be a pertinent buy for us or not. And I'd like to discuss it again, because we elected not to buy these water rights when we bought the half of the ranch. There was a master plan n that whole ranch. That master plan was to include development on that whole ranch which included water rights. We had the BDD going out there. We had a line going out there that was supposed to take water out there if it ever got developed. So now I just want to see what the potential sale of these water rights are, what Santa Fe County, if it was beneficial for Santa Fe County to buy them. We just had this nice discussion with this northwest well, of sticking the straw in the aquifer, well, maybe these are some water rights that we could use. Maybe they're some water rights the City of Santa Fe could use to help do this 500 acre-foot offset that they owe the City of

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Santa Fe. I guess we'd have to find a place where to pump it from. I don't know. Maybe we could pump it out of the BDD. Maybe this is where they could get their clean water offset.

So this is a discussion we can have right now if you guys are prepared to have it. I'm ready to have it.

MR. HOGAN: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, I think perhaps the County Attorney can speak more succinctly to the issues. And also just to clarify the previous statement, the County declined to make the purchase of those water rights when we bought the property. We are familiar with the approximate cost that they were asking at that time. We were able to provide water rights for less cost than that. I wasn't around at the time but that was my understanding of why the County did not acquire those water rights.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, that's water under the bridge. No pun intended. So I want to know what they're trying to sell these water rights at now though.

MR. HOGAN: I'd be more than happy to find out and report back.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: That's all I had, Madam Chair. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield, would you like Mr. Ross to comment.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, I think Commissioner Anaya asked for the floor. That's all I have.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, Mr. Hogan, the public, Mr. Ross, anybody listening, I think it's a good idea to look and see what's available in that area and what they're asking for. I would concur with Commissioner Stefanics. If something's coming up on the agenda you might want to just make some calls and kind of find out what's going on with that parcel. What water rights they might have. I'm not going to go speak to determinations that were made or not made in the past. I already said I wasn't going to do that anymore. But let's look at it. If there's a discussion that needs to be had or if there might be some other options to look at, well, let's look at it and have the discussion in open session. I don't have any problem with that, Madam Chair. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any further questions or comments? Okay. Thank you.

XI. C. Commissioner Issues and Comments

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, two items. In honor of Memorial Day, people, citizens, fathers, sons, brothers, daughters, neighbors, friends, all colors, creeds and backgrounds have been drafted or have volunteered. No matter the course, they have all served our country for our sake, for the sake of our principles and the foundations as these United States of America. Some paid the ultimate sacrifice. Some have suffered long-standing disabilities. Some have not. All of you, those here physically and those here in spirit who have passed, you are all appreciated as veterans of these United States of America. Please remember those who have fallen and have passed and have paid that sacrifice, and please thank the ones that are still here. Thank you to all veterans for your service.

Madam Chair, I would be remiss if I didn't say on this microphone how proud I am as a father that my daughter recently graduated from Moriarty High School with honors, and my

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youngest, Jolynn, moved on to the ninth grade, given the eagle and principal's award at Edgewood Middle School. And I would state to all graduates and all people pursuing education, continue to learn, continue to pursue education and other avenues to better yourself by learning. Learning is essential now and forever. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I would also like to say congratulations to all those who are graduating from high school or college, and even those going from one grade to the next. That's a big transition. It's not a graduation but it's a big step into the future, and so education, yes, Commissioner Anaya, it's very important and we need to invest more at that end I think.

And then also I want to send my sincere thanks to all the families and the veterans who have served, because it's not only the veteran but it's their family that serves and makes the sacrifice, and so thank you to all those that have served.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, also, I would just like to thank all of our veterans, all of those in our public safety career. Thank you for everything you have provided me, my family and our community. I think also, Commissioner Anaya, you're a recent graduate also.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Almost.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: We'll be referring him to Dr. Anaya also pretty soon. So congratulations to your family and also all of our graduates. Commissioners, I just want to thank Teresa Casados and all of her fine staff. They had a reopening of the Bennie Chavez Center out in Chimayo. It was closed for a little while; we had some water issues out there, but the opening happened last week and I just want to thank you, Teresa and all your staff and all of Adam Leigland's staff. They did a phenomenal job in getting that facility reopened. Rachel, your staff, Katherine Miller, thank you for everything you did. Erik Aaboe. There was a new sign that was done and his wife also did some volunteer work out there so I really appreciate that. It's a beautiful sign, so thank you for that.

One thing I do want to bring up, Adam, I know he's listening somewhere, we recently, and this is not criticism but I just need to bring this up. We put the Potrero out for – and that's the open space that we have out in the Chimayo – it was put out for agricultural bid, so we had some new cattle. I don't know how the lease worked or whatever so I'll just leave it at that. But I think there's some issues going on with transition. And I'm just going to say, nobody has put any water on that grass whatsoever, so it is the driest pasture right now between the greenest pasture and one of the most – and I'll just say it – one of the most beautifullest, pristinest valleys in Santa Fe County. That could be argued at this table. I know that. But I will say that right now and I'll take a lot of heat from people in the Nambe Valley for saying that and the Pojoaque Valley. But we need to get some water on that field. Katherine, please, however, if it's Santa Fe County's responsibility to do that, we definitely need to get a water management plan because that is very dry and however you could do to get some water on that field I would appreciate it.

Teresa, again, I just want to thank you for the reopening of the Bennie Chavez Center. Thank you so much. The community is very appreciative. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair, and I appreciate the comments on our veterans and our graduates. I appreciate it very much. Since school is out I do think we need to be a little more cautious about young drivers, including my nephew, people running into the streets, etc. so that we are a little more careful.

This past Friday staff member Dave Griscom and I went to Taos to attend the North Central Economic Development District meeting. At that meeting it was reported that Representative Nick Salazar had gone to the hospital. I don't know any updates about that. As well, former Senator Steve Stoddard had died that morning up in Los Alamos.

The meeting covered many different issues because they only meet every two months, but one of the big pieces of the meeting was the AAA plan for senior services for this next year. And the State Aging Department has supported the Area Agency on Aging plan and it sounded like they were supporting increases in reimbursements. And that as we show that we are providing more meals, they are trying to find funds, such that they indicated that they've been able to go back to the state agency and get more money for these meals. They also indicated though that there have been some senior programs put on probation and stripped of their management. Not anybody in Santa Fe County but it was a notice to all the members present about that.

There is a northern area workforce board meeting at the end of this week and we do not have a signed MOU and that is for the chief executive officer to attend or their assigned representative. I know that I think Commissioner Anaya sits on it on another avenue but they were really trying to encourage us to sign and I indicated that our attorney was working with their attorney, etc. on the response. So that's about all I could tell them. I think that's all. I think having spent a day with Dave Griscom I think he has a lot of energy and ideas and enthusiasm about economic development. He'd like to get some things going and I told him to come and meet with all of you individually. Thanks.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I left one thing out. I don't know – I'm sure we all got this letter. It's a letter from the County of Mora and they're asking the Santa Fe County to consider supporting them on their ordinance to prohibit oil and gas extraction using the fracking method, and they're most concerned about that because of the massive amounts of water required in that hydraulic fracking procedure. I'll just note it for the record. I don't know if we want to take a position and support them or not but I didn't want to stay silent on it either. So I'll just note that for the minutes and send this to the County Attorney.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I have a comment on that.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics, go ahead and make the comment.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I actually had a conversation with Steve Ross concerning this topic because we've had some individuals move into Santa Fe County who do not know what we did and who do not know that we've taken a very strong stance about oil and gas drilling versus prohibiting it. And so I had suggested that perhaps Steve could talk with Katherine and maybe there might be a press release or something that talks about how our actions have been different than Mora's but we really still want to protect the health and safety of the people of our county. And I do believe we might be in a safer legal position and one of their county Commissioners actually did not vote for it because she is concerned that they will end up in court.

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So perhaps we could just remind or educate the public about some of our actions and activities around this. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Actually, I agree with that. I think it would be useful to explain why we did what we did, versus why we decided not to take the route that they did.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Right. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, also, NACo, I believe one of the energy steering committees took – and they may have – did the steering committee take a policy decision on fracking? I think they may have. If not, I'll ask Juan to get you a copy of the presentation and they may have taken a full policy position at the steering committee.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: They do mention it's a coalition for [inaudible] rights and I don't know if they did take a position or not but only this letter, you can reference this and there is information to that point in the letter.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And then I'll get you the presentation from NACo too. It was a great presentation on fracking.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. First of all, I hope that everybody, our staff had a happy Memorial Day and in addition to remembering our veterans that they also had the opportunity to have a nice three-day weekend and do something fun, hopefully outside and get some exercise. And speaking of which, June 1st is National Trails Day. There is going to be an event at Hyde Memorial State Park on June 1st which is going to be all day from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. People can sign up to help the work crews, they have professional work crews who are doing work to improve the trails up there and it's kind of a fun thing to do. I've done that kind of work before myself. This event is sponsored by REI, the US Forest Service, the New Mexico State Parks, and the New Mexico Volunteers for the Outdoors. There will be lunch provided and other goodies, and there will be prize drawings for participants, I'm sure for all kinds of interesting outdoor gear and so on. So if you're interested in participating, for more information and to sign up I think you can go by our local REI or you can visit www.rei.com/santafe on the web.

Then, on a sadder note, my sympathy and condolences to the family of Priscilla Vigil who passed away week before last. She was a long-time employee of the County in Health and Human Services. She retired a little over a couple of years ago in March 2011. I think it's worth noting that she was one of those people who really gave back to her community by doing community service at the homeless shelter. So my deepest sympathy to her family and friends. And that's all on that score.

XII. MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCERN – Non-Action Items

CHAIR HOLIAN: Is there anyone here from the public who would like to address the Board on an item that is not on our agenda? Seeing none, we will now move on to the Consent Calendar.

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XIII. CONSENT CALENDAR (Public Comment for Resolutions)

A. Final Orders

1. **CDRC CASE # V 13-5040 Roddy & Sherry Leeder Variance.**
Roddy & Sherry Leeder, Applicants, Ralph Jaramillo Agent, Requested a Variance of Article III, Section 2.4.1a.2.B (Access) of the Land Development Code and a Variance of Article 4, Section 4.2 of Ordinance No. 2008-10 (Flood Damage and Stormwater Management) to Allow the Placement of a Manufactured Home on 7.68 Acres. The Property is Located at 25 Bar D Four Road, in the Vicinity Arroyo Seco, within Section 18, Township 20 North, Range 9 East, (Commission District 1) (Approved Unanimously 4-0) John Lovato, Case Manager.

B. Resolutions

1. **Resolution No. 2013-51, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Law Enforcement Fund (246) to Budget (1) Grant Awarded Through the United States Marshals Service for Fugitive Apprehension /\$6,000.00 (Finance/Teresa Martinez)**
2. **Resolution No. 2013-52, a Resolution Requesting an Operating Transfer From the Emergency Medical Services Fund (206) to the Fire Protection Fund (209) to Reimburse a Prior Fiscal Year Expenditure That Was Charged to Fund 209 in Error / \$82 (Finance/Teresa Martinez)**
3. **Resolution No. 2013-53, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Fire Operations Fund (244) for Forestry Revenue Received for Personnel and Equipment Utilized on the "Paycheck" Fire / \$3,420 (Finance/Teresa Martinez)**

C. Appointments/Reappointments/Resignations

1. Appointment of Vivien Heye to Health Policy and Planning Commission (Health and Human Services/Rachel O'Connor)
ISOLATED FOR DISCUSSION
2. Appointment of Bryan Conkling to Health Policy and Planning Commission (Health and Human Services/Rachel O'Connor)
ISOLATED FOR DISCUSSION
3. Accept Resignation of Martin Vigil From the Santa Fe City and County Advisory Council on Food Policy (County Manager Miller)
ISOLATED FOR DISCUSSION
4. Appointment of Patricia Boies as a County Department Member to Serve on the Santa Fe City and County Advisory Council on Food Policy (County Manager Miller) **ISOLATED FOR DISCUSSION**

XIII. C. 1. Appointment of Vivien Heye to Health Policy and Planning Commission (Health and Human Services/Rachel O'Connor)

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Move for approval.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

XIII. C. 2. Appointment of Bryan Conkling to Health Policy and Planning Commission (Health and Human Services/Rachel O'Connor)

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Move for approval.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

XIII. C. 3. Accept Resignation of Martin Vigil From the Santa Fe City and County Advisory Council on Food Policy

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I may have to think about this one. I'll go ahead and move for approval and hope for a second so we can have discussion.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I'll second. So for purposes of discussion, Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, Madam Chair, I read this and I just have a question. I'm just going to ask. I don't know if we have any staff members here. I know we have Director Sedillo. But I have a resignation from Chief Sperling. Make sure I'm on the right spot here. Let me get to the right spot.

CHAIR HOLIAN: It's XIII. C. 3. The resignation of Martin Vigil.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: XIII. C. 3. Right. Let me make sure I'm on the right one, make sure I read it right. So the way I read this though it was coming from Chief Sperling. Katherine, do you want to explain it to me. Did Martin send a resignation letter or is David resigning on behalf of Martin because he's too busy?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, there was a discussion about that Martin had not been able to return and so I called Dave, and said does Martin want to return and does he still want to be on it or does he feel like he had too many duties. So Dave went and had a conversation with him and I said I need something official that he's resigning either from him or from you, that he's resigning so that we have a vacancy so that we can appoint someone else. But Chief Sperling actually did sit down with Martin and asked him -- he just had so many scheduling conflicts he's been unable to make the meetings and he didn't see that he was going to be able to change his schedule enough to work around the Food Policy Commission.

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Even his appointment when he was put on it was one of those things where we had lost another County employee and just had an employee in place, so I asked him just kind of a favor would he be on it because we needed a County employee on it. So then I asked well, do you want to continue or don't you want to continue through Chief Sperling. Chief Sperling called back and said, no, it's really not working with his schedule to do it, so I said would you send me a memo to that effect?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, can't we get a memo from Martin Vigil resigning?

MS. MILLER: We can. [inaudible]

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So let me –

CHAIR HOLIAN: We have a motion and a second, so we are going to vote on this at some point. So yes, you're right. You have the floor. Continue.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Let me ask this. I need a point of clarification. Because we always have a move for a motion and we have a move for a second, and then I thought we had discussion.

CHAIR HOLIAN: We are having discussion.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Fair enough. So again, I don't have a resignation from Chief Vigil. I don't. So what's the makeup of our Food Policy Council? How many appointees do we have? Do we have County appointees? Do we have City appointees? Not that we appoint the City. So what is the makeup of our Food Policy Council?

MS. MILLER: I know the part that we have are two staff members from each the City and the County and our two staff members are Martin Vigil and one of the planners – Sarah. And Martin has not been able to attend. Patricia has been attending anyway, just voluntarily. She's been attending. And so when it came up that the City that actually runs this. This is their program that they actually run and then we have two members on it, they asked could we have somebody who can attend. So I called Dave and I said is Martin not able to attend? Does he want to attend? Does he want to stay on it? That's how that came about. Because if he's not able to attend, then maybe he doesn't want to be on it or perhaps he'd like to still be on it and adjust his schedule around it. But he had not been able to, and so that's why this came back. But he did – Dave sat down, had a discussion with him and came to an agreement that it doesn't work with his schedule. So Dave sent me a memo to that effect.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Katherine, when does the Food Policy Council meet? Is it like during core working hours? Is it after hours?

MS. MILLER: It's during the day, isn't it, Rachel? Patricia goes to those.

PATRICIA BOIES (HHS Department): Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, the Food Policy Council meets once a month. It is the fourth Thursday of the month from 9:00 until 11:00.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So once a month, 9:00 to 11:00.

MS. BOIES: And Elizabeth Salinas, Madam Chair, Commissioners, is the person who is with the County filling a County slot right now.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Who is Elizabeth Salinas?

MS. BOIES: She's with Planning.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And the purpose of the Food Policy Council?

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MS. BOIES: Well, broadly stated, this was formed by both County and City resolutions several years ago to work together to bring matters of food policy before the County Commission, the BCC and also the City. So Farm to Table is one of the groups that helps to staff the Food Policy Council. As an example, right now, they are working on an update to the food plan and want to present that to the Board of County Commissioners sometime in the next month or so, so there will be a full briefing of what activities the Food Policy Council has been working on, probably within the next month or two.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And they just meet once a month 9:00 to 11:00. I think you'd be a great addition. I'd even like to get a third seat at the table. Again, I just have a hard time – we can't accommodate one of our personnel from 9:00 to 11:00. And Chief Vigil, he's a member of Tesuque Pueblo also, correct?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner, this is an issue of us not accommodating him. He makes his schedule of things that he attends and this was not one that fit in as well as he wanted. So trying to match something of interest to people who want to attend, kind of as an extra duty was assigned to be on the Food Policy Council.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Katherine I hear you. It is tough. And the reason it just caught my attention is because I didn't see the resignation from him. I'm not questioning it but I just didn't see it from him. That's all I have, Madam Chair. Thanks.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. I remember that we had two food groups, Farm to Table and Food Policy, so I'm kind of wondering now about their work, because I'm also wondering – I totally understand how it connects to Health and Human Services, but I'm also wondering if it connects to economic development. So maybe in the next couple months when we don't have a jam-packed agenda we could hear a little bit about the differences between the two? Great. Thanks.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: No. I just – I think that's a good suggestion. Maybe we should hear about what the two groups are doing and maybe an update of the past efforts.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I have a question for you. Isn't Farm to Table a non-profit?

MS. BOIES: Madam Chair, Commissioners, yes. Farm to Table is a non-profit and Pam Roy is one of the members of the Food Policy Council. They also – there is some funding that comes from both the County and the City for a coordinator to do the work and that contract is processed through Farm to Table.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I see. Thank you, Patricia. Any further comments or discussion?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: So Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Who are members on Farm to Table?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Patricia, do we actually have County members on Farm to Table?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I thought we did, but see this is why I'm a little confused, because they're appeared in front of us – I just wondered. I don't want to stop the meeting here. I want to keep going.

RACHEL O'CONNOR (HHS Director): Madam Chair, Commissioners, in our discussions we haven't seen that there is a County member that participates in the non-profit. We as a County organization do meet with Farm to Table and work with them on fresh food issues, in particular with the senior program. We are of course participatory on the Food Policy Council.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, we have a motion and a second to accept the resignation of Martin Vigil from the Council on Food Policy.

The motion passed by majority [4-1] voice vote with Commissioner Mayfield voting nay.

XIII. C. 4. Appointment of Patricia Boies as a County Department Member to Serve on the Santa Fe City and County Advisory Council on Food Policy

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Move for approval.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I'll second that. Any further discussion?

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Congratulations, Patricia, and thank you.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I just would like to make a comment. I understand mm's concern about not hearing directly from the person. Chief Martin Vigil did tell me, even in terms of setting up the emergency management meetings that he had to be on call for any emergency, especially fires during the fire season, so maybe he's just feeling pressure about pending problems. Thank you.

MS. MILLER: And Madam Chair, I actually might have had a letter from him. I'll have to go back and check my emails. I got two, because I got one from Dave and then I think I did ask him for another letter. But I'll have to look, because I know I had two emails from Dave on this issue, and one of them might have been directly from Martin. *[Exhibit 2: Martin Vigil's resignation letter]*

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: We could tell Martin that he's off the Food Policy Council but he's on Farm to Table for 20 years.

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XIV. STAFF ITEMS

A. Public Works Department

1. Introduction of a Resolution Adopting Portions of the State of New Mexico's Record Retention and Disposition Schedules (DISCUSSION ONLY, FIRST HEARING)

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioners, the County for about the last 18 months, we've been working hard to really rectify our record retention policy and as you no doubt no this can be a complicated effort. We have someone designated, Laura Eppler, who is he designated County Records Manager and this is actually a full-time job. She's done a lot over the last years, including developing a handbook, doing a lot of training, working with all the record generators.

The next step is this resolution that's being introduced today and that is just a formal adoption of state requirements for record retention. The state promulgates a whole series through the New Mexico Administrative Code on retention requirements and it's very detailed. What we have to require, just to give you an example, the New Mexico Administrative Code 1.19.4 which governs your body, it has things, for instance, animal bite reports from the Animal Control. You have to maintain those for three years. Rabies vaccination reports have to be maintained for two years. So this is all listed down.

So we're required to do this by state statute. This resolution jus formally is part of our records management policy adoption. And with that I'll stand for questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. I'll just note that this is discussion only.
Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Adam, you do a lot for this County. A lot. But why do you do public record retention? Why isn't that like an ASD function?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, it was inherited because the record retention is done through a contract with Iron Mountain which is considered a facility contract.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I thought maybe that would be an ASD function. Adam, or Katherine, maybe – because I am, I'm not going to ask this about them. Katherine, can't we just piggyback off of state records? Why are we even contracting with Iron Works or something? Mr. Taylor. Okay, now I'm seeing somebody else not Public Works up here doing this. Come on up, Bill. I just think Adam has more – go work on roads, Adam.

MS. MILLER: The Iron Mountain contract.

BILL TAYLOR (Purchasing Director): The Iron Mountain contract, yes. The question, I'm sorry, Madam Chair, Commissioner?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I know your history, Bill, excuse me. Mr. Taylor, with the state of New Mexico. Why aren't we just piggybacking off of State Records and just do our records retention with State Records?

MR. TAYLOR: State Records is behind the 8 ball themselves. They are having a lot of difficulty with their records retention and storage capability and capacity. And so we haven't – they've given us direction on record retention, what the requirements are, but

they don't have the facilities themselves for that type of storage with the state. It's all they can do to handle what the state has.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Are they subcontracting with anybody?

MR. TAYLOR: Yes. Madam Chair, Commissioner, I'm sorry to interrupt. They have – they're leasing space in Albuquerque and around. We had property control for them.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Is this one of their contractors?

MR. TAYLOR: I can't recall if it was or not.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I'll just ask, if not, maybe this is – I'm sure you let this out or however you did it, but why wouldn't we just piggyback off of somebody that they're using?

MR. TAYLOR: Some of the – ?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Of their subcontractors? State Records, don't they have anybody on contract?

MR. TAYLOR: Well, we could do that. Preferably, Madam Chair, Commissioner, I prefer to do our own solicitation rather than piggyback.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. Cheaper rates, cheaper dollars.

MR. TAYLOR: We can do a better deal and –

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. I understand. Money.

MR. TAYLOR: Fairer.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And we're following under the same state? Because I know that we kind of – what I read through here is that we're not obligated to follow all state law, so we're not picking and choosing, but are we following – are we more stringent? Are we less stringent?

MR. TAYLOR: Well, we have particular requirements but the addition of the County Assessor, the County Clerk, so there's a little bit more there, but we are looking at other options as far as our record retention with some available space that's in front of us.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. And you're working with our County Clerk when she has requirements, because I know we had somebody requesting all kinds of information from us. They were questioning the fees and everything else.

GERALDINE SALAZAR (County Clerk): When it comes to the County Clerk's Office we have records that are supposed to be protected forever. Other departments have their retention and destruction schedules. And the state archives or records department – they don't accept everything. So we do have – the Clerk's Office has some of our records with the state, and then we also lease space for some of our other records that are not qualified for the state.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mr. Taylor or Madam Clerk, when somebody asks for a document to be reproduced, are we having to incur the transportation cost to go and get that record from Albuquerque and bring it up here? And then who's footing that bill? Are we charging that on? Is the person who's asking to look at that record going to pay that cost? That's a big burden on somebody?

MS. SALAZAR: Our records are local. We have a local storage place.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Yes, but Madam Chair, Madam Clerk, if J.Q. Public who lives in Santa Fe County is asking to look at a discoverable document, and

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we're going to say, okay, now we've got to incur the trip charge to go to Albuquerque to pick it up, are we going to pass that bill on to that person who's asking to look at a document?

MR. TAYLOR: Well, that's involved in their fee, Madam Chair and Commissioner. That's our annual payment to them. That's part of their service is to locate this, to identify those records and to bring them up here to us.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, let me just ask a question. If somebody wants to look at one document. We're not going to charge that person to look at that one document because we have to go to Albuquerque to find it. We and John Q. Public are not going to have to pay to look at this one document, to incur the cost.

MR. TAYLOR: That's correct, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: But we are.

MR. TAYLOR: It's in our agreement, Commissioner, for those services from Iron Mountain.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Regardless if somebody's asking to look at one document or 10,000 documents.

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair, Commissioner, in our case a lot of the records or contracts are in our files and we have copies of those, and we can pull those out. And we charge the requester so much a copy, a page.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Mr. Taylor, let's say in the case where the document is in Albuquerque. That case will happen. Believe me, it will happen. As a matter of fact, I may make the request. Don't laugh, Katherine or Steve. And that document may be in Albuquerque. So are we now going to have to be paying that vendor x-amount more money or is that already negotiated in this price?

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair, that's negotiated in the Iron Mountain contract.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I see Mr. Leigland in the back there shaking his head no.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, we pay so much – they do regular deliveries and if they're bringing regular deliveries it's usually not an additional cost. But if a person from the public wants a document immediately there is a charge to have that and if they don't want to wait for one of our regular deliveries then they would have to pay that and we do pass that on to them. So if they want like a 24-hour expedited then we do charge them for that.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Otherwise it could be the one to fifteen days. That's afforded by law. They can have the standard 15 days if we don't have it immediately available. But if it's a \$5,000 request – excuse me, 5,000-page document – look, I requested a file that was over 5,000 pages, just so you all know. If that happens to be in Albuquerque they're not going to charge us x-more money to bring that up here.

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair, Commissioner, there is a negotiated unit price that we pass forward to the agency for that cost, to pull that up to the agency.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: There's no such vendor in Santa Fe that does this?

MR. TAYLOR: We've advertised, Madam Chair and Commissioner. We've tried to solicit that and have not found anyone at this time.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And I know I read in here somewhere else that you all were thinking of maybe doing this in-house. You decided not to do that or go that route?

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair, Commissioner, I think the County is going to have some opportunities to look at – looking at the possible plan that we're going to come forward to you with. Once that's done for the old judicial courthouse that will give the County some flexibility. Not that we're going to store everything there but it will open up some options for us. The fees that we pay, if I may, Madam Chair, the annual cost for that contract, we looked at the feasibility of having our own facility and to have the staff to take care of that and have a facility we'd have to maintain, the cost is not really feasible for the County to do that.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: My last question, Mr. Taylor is how are we doing it now?

MR. TAYLOR: We are contracting with Iron Mountain to handle our records. I'm not sure if I understand the question, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I just wanted to know how we're retaining our records right now through Iron Mountain records. They're our custodial right now of records?

MR. TAYLOR: Other than what the Clerk and it was mentioned what's stored at the state that they'll take.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, each department will keep records that they can keep on hand for as long as they can keep them. So for instance, as Bill said, contracting tries to keep them as long as they can but our biggest issue is space. The reason we have to send quite a bit of stuff away – certain records we're required to keep like six years, financial records, procurement records and things like that. Well, we don't have enough space in our existing offices for people, let alone all the records. So once we hit about a year or two of documents we'll catalog those and then send them down to Iron Mountain to be stored. The biggest thing is making sure that while they're being stored there, for say, they have another three or four years that we're required by law to store them or retain them, is making sure that at the end of that amount of time we actually do clean them up and destroy them appropriately, so that we're not paying for storing something that we're not even required to store.

That's one of the big issues for them but we have looked at whether we could do it locally with staff and what we'd have to rent space and by the time you actually have staff and rent space it was about three times as much as what the contract costs us to do it. So we've been reviewing it and trying to get that contract cost down and making sure that we're in compliance with the law as well.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Katherine. Thank you, Bill.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So a question for either Adam or –

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Madam Chair. So we're doing – we have a contract now with Iron Mountain for services that they're providing currently. And

then we're going to ask them to do additional services? Are you going to expand there? Will it be a separate contract or how will that work?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, no. The item before you doesn't really have anything to do with the contract. The contract is just how we are currently managing our records. And so what the resolution before you does is just clarifies the records that we need to keep. So how the contract with Iron Mountain works is we lease space with them in Albuquerque. We lease air-conditioned space where we manage the boxes. There's inventorying and what not. They come up at certain prescribed times to pick up things that we need to have carried down there and then they can also retrieve stuff and bring them back up to us. So that's the service that Iron Mountain does.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So that's the storage part.

MR. LEIGLAND: But this that's before you is just telling us what kind of things we need to keep. The stuff that we would either store on site, or if we didn't have space, send down to Iron Mountain. So Iron Mountain is just a service provider for the storage, the archiving. They also can do document destruction for us. They can also do document imaging because one of the things we can do is store stuff electronically. So they can provide all this range of services. This resolution here won't really affect – actually we think it will actually positively impact the bottom line because we think we're storing – because we don't have a clear idea of what we need to store we just store everything by default. This will clarify that so that in theory we'll be sending less things down, fewer boxes – less. And also, once we find out what's down there we can also destroy more. We have about 5,000 boxes down there right now and we probably – we estimate if we implement this sort of retention schedule, we clarify what we have we can probably reduce that by 20 percent.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. So I'm reading the fiscal impact report and you're stating that the fiscal impact is not to exceed \$100,000 a year, exclusive of gross receipts tax for storage and shredding services. So we talked about the storage services. So once we've decided what's going to be stored and what's not then they'll shred.

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, that's correct. We just estimated what our cost to shred. There are a lot of different ways to destroy documents. They just happen to provide one that meets the – as you can imagine they have to shred it in a certain way and what not. And since it's already on site we could pay them to do that. There are other document destruction methods that are available. But once we decide, once we implement a retention schedule and we realize that we have a lot of records that we're keeping too long we can destroy them and we don't need to store them anymore.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Adam and thank you, Bill. This is a resolution. Is there anyone here from the public who would like to comment? Seeing none, we will move on to the next item. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I'm sorry. I just wanted to make sure that our County Clerk didn't have any comments about that one, about the records storage.

MS. SALAZAR: Specifically?

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COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Yes. She just asked for public comment and since this might affect something of yours I just wanted to see what you're –

MS. SALAZAR: With regards to records storage? I don't have any issue.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. And it would affect your records too.

MS. SALAZAR: If you did what? What was the – because I had to step out for a few seconds.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: This is only the introduction so by the time we do it, I just want to make sure you're okay with it.

MS. SALAZAR: We use the state for our records and then we have a different storage. We don't have Iron Mountain. And it's a local company.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Well, then I think the County should look at this together before we vote on it next time. Thank you. That's all I wanted to ask.

MS. SALAZAR: We can share whatever we do with you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Madam Clerk, what local company do you use?

MS. SALAZAR: Document Imaging.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay.

MS. SALAZAR: They have a large storage facility here, and this was established a year or two ago. Maybe two years ago. It's where the old – I believe it's the Dinosaur Building. Bisbee Court. Remember where they have that huge dinosaur? That was purchased by someone who is now doing storage of records. So that's been available to us.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay.

MS. SALAZAR: And their prices are reasonable.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Anything further, Commissioner Stefanics?

XIV. B. Administrative Services Department

1. Request Approval of Multiple Source Award Contracts for IFB #2013-0119-PW/MS On-Call Road Construction and Maintenance Services for Existing County Road Infrastructure Improvements and Maintenance

MR. TAYLOR: Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. We're here before you. We issued an RFP – or, I'm sorry, an IFP to request for bids and qualifications for on-call road construction and maintenance services. It's the intent of the County to do multiple source award pursuant to 13-1-153. It allows us to multiple award contracts to multiple contractors. The IFP was issued in late March. We received ten bids and qualifications and we are here before you to request on behalf of Santa Fe County Public Works to approve and authorize the multiple source award contracts of ten vendors. I'll stand for any questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I'll start with two words. Woo who. Those are my two words. \$20 million worth of projects, \$19 million general obligation bonds, another million in gross receipts projects throughout Santa Fe County, 32 total

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projects. There's no other way to express it. Woo who. Let's get started. I'd move for approval.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. I have a motion and a second. Is there any further discussion or questions?

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I'd like to thank the public for supporting these projects.

CHAIR HOLIAN: We are moving into a rather difficult and complex topic and I think this would be a good time to take a ten-minute break so we can all concentrate while we are listening to the budget presentation. So I am calling for a ten-minute break.

[The Commission recessed from 5:10 to 5:27.]

XIV. C. Finance Department

1. Presentation and Discussion of Fiscal Year 2014 Interim Budget
[Exhibit 3: Power Point Presentation; Exhibit 4: Employee Compensation Presentation; Exhibit 5: Asset Renewal Spreadsheet]

CHAIR HOLIAN: I'd like to call this meeting of the Board of County Commissioners back to order. It is 5:27.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Teresa and I are going to share this presentation on the budget because I want to give a little bit of an overview. We've had a couple of study sessions and we've met with each Commissioner individually to get individual Commissioner priorities. We got them a study session to go back over those as a Board and then another study session to show you all the requests. As I said before when we had the last study session, one of the most difficult things is trying to blend our old style of presenting a budget with also our new performance-based budgeting and it takes a lot of time to get everybody's performance goals together and then go through building a budget that supports that.

One of the things that I'd like to say is that this is the interim budget. We need to submit a budget and so what we've done is actually proposed and built a budget based upon that proposal. Anything that you – what essentially we'll be asking is for an approval of this interim budget but knowing that we still have the month of June to work with you on anything that you do not agree with on this but we want to turn something in to make sure that we get our budget in on time to DFA-Local Government. Our requirement is to have that in by the 31st, and then what they do is start going through that, making their comments back, and also we'll work with your for anything that you would like to see us change before we submit a final budget by the end of June. So that that budget would be ready, hopefully with

your approval and then very little changes needing to be made by DFA by July 1, so that we can actually roll that in to our accounting system.

So with that I wanted to turn it over to Teresa and then we'll switch back and forth throughout the presentation.

TERESA MARTINEZ (Finance Director): Okay. Madam Chair, Commissioners, I apologize for you just receiving the packet material right now. We were working on this yesterday and finished it late in the afternoon. What we did is we began with a summary of the Board of County Commissioner priorities for fiscal year 2014, so this is just a quick review. We heard loud and clear that we wanted to maintain all existing County assets, so that included open space, facilities, roads and vehicles. So an emphasis on maintenance, which will include equipment and operators as well as staff for maintenance sections.

We heard loud and clear investment in employees, so in doing that we've considered COLAs, we've considered increased County contributions to employees earning less than \$50,000, provide education benefits, recruiting and retention of public safety personnel, improving the work environment. We need to provide adequate equipment for our staff, expand our youth programming and library funding, continued funding for the Regional Coalition of LANL communities, increase our operating contingency reserve, update ordinances and resolutions as needed, grow the utility to be self-sustaining, develop a long-term emergency operations preparedness plan, increase transparency through additional media exposure, expand the motor pool, expand economic development activities, increase volunteer coordination and activities, specifically in the area of open space, and increase reimbursements for volunteer firefighters.

So these are all the priorities we heard from the Board of County Commissioners and that we considered in developing this interim budget request. I'll summarize for you the increases to the base. We know we have resulting from state action increases to our health insurance costs of 15 percent. We know that that will cost us an additional \$596,000 for July through December 2013. We know we have increases to PERA contributions for the employer pickup of 1.125 percent, an additional \$502,000 that would be added to base. Other increases include the costs associated with the new courthouse, increases to our low-income property tax rebate, public meetings reporting and recording, and technology-related expenses specifically related to software licensing.

If we go on to the next slide or page 4, the FY 2014 proposed budget for your consideration and approval today includes the following BCC priorities: We've increased the contingency reserve by an additional \$750,000. Again, we increased maintenance of County assets by \$656,000. We earmarked \$500,000 for economic development initiatives, \$160,000 for an additional water truck for road maintenance, we increased our staff development, if you will, for EDGE, staff training and tuition reimbursement, \$159,000, implementation of the Lead by Example Initiative will have a cost of \$121,000, increase for the expansion of our utility, \$82,000, and increases for youth and library programming an additional \$50,000, and then again continued funding for the Regional Coalition of LANL Communities, \$10,000.

MS. MILLER: As far as the compensation, we had put forward a couple different recommendations to you looking at the cost of one percent COLA, two percent COLA, three percent COLA Countywide. Also, looking at one-time tiered retention incentive

pay and we also looked at increasing health benefits. After the conversations in the study sessions and also the study sessions and some of the feedback from you relative to trying to provide more for employees, particularly at the lower end of the pay scale, we came up with a proposal of doing an across the board 2.2 percent COLA, doing a tiered retention, meaning a one-time incentive pay over four pay periods, that for individuals earning less than \$30,000, they would receive \$1,200 over four pay periods. From \$30,001 to \$60,000 they're receive \$1,000, and greater than \$60,000, \$800.

One caveat I need to make on these is we are in negotiations with a couple of the bargaining units still and they may not want this. They've actually indicated to us, some of them have said, well, your proposals at Countywide don't necessarily work for what we need within our bargaining unit, so one caveat I'd like to say is if the Board does approve any of these compensation plans that we would look at those would be predominantly where we'd actually calculate the dollar amount per bargaining unit, but this would be for all non-bargaining unit employees as well as our position with AFSCME bargaining unit. Then with the other bargaining units, fire and corrections and RECC, that we would look at negotiating with an equivalent amount for their bargaining unit members.

But we ran into this with the Sheriff's union. They wanted to do the retention more for people with seniority, not the other way, and that's part of their right as a bargaining unit. But we did have in there, in their contract we did do one-time incentives like that but they actually flipped them based on seniority, and that's how they requested it.

So I did want to say that's how we'd like to – if you consider approving this that we would like to consider based on also whether their bargaining unit wants to negotiate it that same way. Otherwise, we will just try to work within the same dollar amount for their members.

So as I said earlier, this compensation proposal would be a 2.2 percent COLA across the board and we would be recommending that to start January 1. If you opted for a full year it would be \$990,000 but if that starts in January, the first full pay period in January that would be \$495,000. And then that would turn into \$990,000 recurring every year thereafter.

The tiered retention incentive pay would be over four pay periods, and as I said, the lower compensated employees would receive a higher retention, and then that, based on all County employees that would qualify for that, that comes to about \$1.1 million, and that would start July, the first full pay period after July 1.

Then the next piece to the employee compensation proposal is a benefits contribution and that would be increasing the County's contribution for employees earning \$30,000 a year or less that's currently at 70 percent is the amount that the County pays, and we would propose to move that up to 80 percent that the County would pay. For those between \$30,000 and \$50,000, we would move them from 63 percent to 70 percent, and then there's over \$50,000 when they go to 63 percent. To make that change is \$436,000 under the current health plans that the state has and the current plans and the status quo. I do want to make a note at the bottom there.

Though we have been informed that there will be more insurance changes January 1, 2014, so we don't know and we're a little concerned about this proposal just from the perspective that we have no way to know how the benefits will change with the state. So we're actually looking at all kinds of options in case that does happen. If we have a another

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15 percent increase like we did for July 1 we would come back to you if we hear we're going to have another change like that. Do we want even to stay with the state plan or do we want to look at something else as it gets too costly. So that \$436,000 is based on the changes that were just made for this coming July 1.

So with those three proposals right there on compensation, one of the things that we heard loud and clear from the Commission is that you wanted individuals on the lower end of the pay scale to have a higher percentage increase. What this does with having a straight across the board cost of living, which is typically how cost of living increases are done on the same percentage across the board, but we make up for that being the same percentage across all levels we make up on the lower end of the pay scale having a higher percentage of take-home by increasing the amount of healthcare contributions by ten percent and seven percent respectively in those two income ranges, as well as having a higher dollar amount of take-home on the incentive pay.

As a percentage, what happens, just so you know, if the County were to take no action based on action made legislatively, with the increased PERA contributions and the increased healthcare costs, County employees that are making less than – or making an annual rate of about \$28,000 or \$29,000, which is \$13.63 per hour, they would actually see a decrease in their take-home pay of about 1.25 percent if we did nothing.

If we do the compensation package as proposed, with the 2.2 percent plus the ten percent increase in healthcare contributions made by the County, and the \$1,200 over four pay periods, that would be an annual income increase of 6.4 percent or an annual increase next year of \$1,800, \$1,823, or, effectively, from doing nothing to doing all three of those items would be a 7.6 percent difference in their take-home pay.

For somebody in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 range, those same scenarios, they would see a decrease in take-home pay of 2.5 percent if we do nothing. If all of the proposed actions of 2.2 percent across the board, \$1,000 incentive, and the change in healthcare contributions, that would be a 4.7 percent increase for that range of employees in that range, or a 5.4 percent net difference from if we did nothing.

And then for employees between \$50,000 and \$60,000, 2.2 percent increase, an incentive of \$1,000, but that would have no change to their healthcare contributions, so they would receive a 3.2 percent drop in take-home pay for them if we do nothing, versus adopting this compensation plan would be a four percent increase.

And then for employees earning over \$60,000 they would see a 2.4 percent decrease if we do nothing, or a 3.3 increase when you take a 2.2 percent cost of living, the \$800 incentive and no change in the health benefits.

So that's just to give you an idea of where we were trying to respond to your request to make sure that individuals at the low end of the pay scale actually receive a higher percentage in take-home pay through the compensation package. So with that, Teresa can give you the summary of what that will cost.

MS. MARTINEZ: Okay. On slide #7 or page 7 if you will, on the left-hand side it basically summarized by salary levels what Katherine just said. What I will do is qualify for you that one of the things we did to help balance the budget in this upcoming fiscal year is we reset the salary budgets, and by that we mean we took for every position we have filled we made that hourly budget the equivalent of what they're actually being paid,

and then for any vacancies that we have we funded them at mid-level. So that helped take a little bit of money away where there may be areas where there are people that are possibly in a job where they have more hourly budget than what they're being paid.

So we took actuals – brought everybody whole to actuals, and then put in vacancies at mid-level. And then that enabled us to also put in a two percent merit pool for each department, so that each department would have the ability to provide merits to staff in the next fiscal year. The Public Safety Department merit pools apply strictly to civilian employees. Again, as Katherine mentioned earlier, we're in the middle of union negotiations pending those proposals.

So if you go to the right-hand side of that page we have for you a summary of costs. If you look at recurring costs, a 2.2 percent COLA, if it's effective at mid-year would be \$495,000. If it were for a full year, assuming the next fiscal year, it would be somewhere around \$990,000. Additional health benefit contribution, another \$438,000, and the two percent merit pool, the affording of that merit pool comes to \$667,000. Recurring state mandates, as mentioned earlier, increase to health insurance premiums, \$596,000, increased PERA contributions will add another \$502,000 in recurring costs.

The retention incentives are considered non-recurring. That totals \$1.1 million. If we add all of that up we have a total cost to FY 14 of \$3.8 million, representing management and the Board's investment in staff. If we anticipate that we would continue that we would be looking at a total cost for FY 2015, knowing what we know today somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4.3 million.

MS. MILLER: Then the next area that we had to tackle, because as Teresa said, pretty much the department budgets stayed level except for those levels where we said there were increases to base or where we had on, I think it was slide #3 indicated three or four that we were recommending increases based on Commission priorities. So the next area that we looked at after trying to accommodate compensation plan Countywide was recommendations for new FTEs and well as recommendations for unfreezing FTEs. These are all taken kind of together because in some cases we had department who had a lot of frozen positions but they were asking for new ones rather than unfreezing other positions. So we said if you don't need those positions anymore, what about reclassifying some of those positions and then funding those, or dropping some of your frozen positions off if you don't need them.

So one of the things we're trying to do as well in this recommendation is cleanup some of the aftereffects of the economic downturn by proposing kind of reorganizing where we might have had a vacant position and now the needs have changed a little bit, and it was frozen; it wasn't funded. We said, well, okay. Can we possibly reclassify that and fund it as one of your new FTEs as well as where we knew there were Commission priorities and needs for unfreezing we said those should be some of the first things we do in focusing like for instance in Public Works on road maintenance, funding all of the frozen positions that had not been funded for the last several years.

So with that, on page 8 is a list of all of the requests for new FTEs and staff and management recommendations for funding those. I will say that some of the things that we, for instance – so I'll just go down them actually. In Finance there's a request for a budget analyst; we discussed that at that study session that they have basically, the County's budget

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has more than doubled on an annual basis and they're still dealing with the same staffing level in budget that they've been doing for the last 20 years probably. So that one was recommended and particularly if we're going to continue in the direction of performance-based budgeting.

In Community Services, as you can see the predominant request for funding, and it was interesting to note in the needs assessment this morning the seniors population is anticipated to triple by 2040 so it makes sense that our request for funding positions in Community Services in the area of senior services. One of the things that we did hear with the request, you can see we had a request for activity coordinator, a transportation coordinator and nutrition coordinator, a half-time driver and then two PRN cooks and one PRN driver. Those are kind of the fill-in on-call. And basically, we're recommending all of them but with the transportation coordinator and the nutrition coordinator we had previously had a deputy senior services manager. And I said, well, are you intending to fill that and then having coordinators? Or would it make more sense to actually take that position and reclassify it and fund the transportation coordinator and the nutrition coordinator, use some of the funding that we currently have.

So that's where this recommendation comes in. Actually we'd be able to provide a transportation coordinator and nutrition coordinator, either by using the deputy senior services director position or reclassifying and having these two positions and using some of the other funding in their budget. And then we did recommend therefore having the half-time driver, another half-time cook, and then the two PRN – or half-time PRN cook and driver. And this was all worked with Rachel and Teresa as to whether this would be a viable way of doing it and meet the needs in senior services.

Then Code Enforcement had requested a code enforcement officer. We did recommend that. Under Procurement, they requested two procurement specialists but in reality they've had two vacancies for the better part of a year and we just filled those, so we're recommending seeing how that goes with those positions actually being filled now, because we had actually gone with those positions being vacant for quite some time.

With ASD and IT, as I recall, Teresa, that was also moving the vacant position from RECC that had been frozen. It was actually originally moved to the RECC from ASD. We're actually recommending moving that back to ASD and funding it. And RECC does have a IT specialist there full time as is. And then there would be back up through ASD IT.

Under Public Works, there was a request for a project manager and a hydrology intern. We were not recommending those at this time because we have there as well two vacant project manager positions and we'd like to see those filled before we would recommend this. Also, depending on how the bond projects go, it might be more appropriate with \$19 million of bonds to do a term position and actually fill that with a term position so that when that funding runs out we no longer would have that position. Lots of the project management has been completely determined by whether we receive bond approval or whether we receive capital outlay, as well as our GRT.

Then under – oh, I'm sorry. There's the one, the project management senior, we would recommend a term position for bond-funded projects only. And then leaving the other project manager position not funded or recommended at this time.

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Then with Open Space, two maintenance technicians. This was actually – we were looking at replacing five seasonal workers and converting their funds to two full-time maintenance technicians and sending out actual maintenance teams for that year-round that would be able to do not just open space but facilities, community centers, senior centers and go out and actually maintain facilities as a team. Then for the Clerk, we had four half-time FTEs for the imaging project and we are recommending those positions as well. It shows two, but that's two full-time FTEs or four half-time FTEs.

From the County Treasurer, we requested an investment officer and a tax cashier. We're recommending the tax cashier, but I had a conversation with the Treasurer and talked about doing investment officer on contract like we're doing now using the contractor that we're currently using and getting an investment plan in place and seeing how that goes and how much time is actually needed, whether it would require a full-time FTE. He thought as long as we funded a contract we would be able to see how that goes for another year.

Then with the Fire Department – go ahead.

MS. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, when we worked with the department directors and the managers and discussed the potential of using the frozen positions, possibly reclassifying them, or elimination if they choose to high priority their new positions. In working with Chief Sperling, the top priority became the remaining fire staff. So that would be people out on the – within the departments and out in the field, versus having the new requests. So you'll see that those are not recommended for funding, but you'll see that we're recommending two unfreezed positions based on his priorities.

Then under Corrections, there was a request for five bail bond case managers. At this time we're currently recommending one. And then we also worked with the Utilities, Adam and Pego, and we support the utility worker/operator I and the regulatory compliance manager and again, we both agree that we could bring this on mid-year. So those were recommended. And again, that's contingent on the revenues being there and the customers coming on board.

MS. MILLER: So as Teresa said and what we'd talked about was we went back with each department after we looked at new positions and said, well, why do we have so many frozen positions and yet they're not asking for the funding of those. So which is the priority? Funding your frozen positions or unfunded positions that you have approved, or funding something new? In going back and having those conversations, that's where we came back up with the recommendations on unfreezing the FTEs. I think you talked to Penny about the plan.

MS. MARTINEZ: I did.

MS. MILLER: And that one was to be reconsidered at mid-year to see where we are with the code and the need for more community planning. On Public Works, these are unfreezing their positions that they currently have. Their sign technician, the three heavy equipment operators and their road maintenance worker. So we would recommend funding or unfreezing those and funding them as well.

Then with Public Safety here's where you'll see the firefighter cadets. These were not in the original budget. What was asked for was positions on the previous page, but when we asked, well, which one would be your priority the Fire Chief said the priority would be funding those positions that are currently, already on the tool but have not been able to be

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filled because of the economic downturn, so there's a recommendation for three firefighter cadets.

Then on IT manager, here's where we were saying take the frozen position that has not been funded for I believe about three years and transfer it back to ASD and fund it. And then for Corrections/Medical, to fund one of the therapists that's been frozen and we visit again any of the other frozen positions at mid-year. Also we've asked that they review their frozen position to whether they really need them or they would recommend a reclass if they're going to ask for a new position as opposed to just leaving them on the books but not funding them and clean up the tool.

So at the bottom you'll see the total recommendation of new FTEs and unfreezing of existing FTEs to be \$1.3 million recurring.

MS. MARTINEZ: If we move on to page 10, this summarized for you what the total FY 14 interim budget amounts to. The base budget, which includes BCC priorities, not the compensation or the investment in employees, but just increase to youth and library, increase to contingency and reserve, things of that nature, it comes to a total of \$216,431,918. If we consider the compensation plan, which includes what we know to be state mandates as well as a 2.2 percent one-time incentive as well as the 15 percent increase to health insurance, that comes to \$3,797,034. If we look at the recommendation for the new and unfrozen FTEs, that amounts to \$1,272,018. So our FY 14 interim budget recommendation before you today is \$221,500,970. And that we believe covers the majority of the priorities that we heard from the Board, our investment in employees, and dealing with state mandates that we have no control over.

If we go to slide #11, this is our expense budget comparisons, and I'll remind you that again, this is on a recurring basis; this is not total budget. What we tried to do is give you a breakdown by category. So we compared our recommended interim budget to the FY 13 budget and you can see that our salaries and wages are increased, obviously, because we have an increased recommendation for a compensation plan, and then also dealing with the increases by the state mandates.

Travel and vehicle expenses stayed pretty close. You'll see that we had a reduction in contractual services. A good part of that was related to the one-time contract for Tyler Technologies, and then there were very – well, I shouldn't say very – but there were small increases to contracts across the board. Maintenance and supplies – pretty close. Operating costs, \$20 million versus the \$18 million from the FY 13. A good part of that could be recognized by the recommended increase to the operating contingency reserve. This is the area that we budgeted. We know we have some increases to utilities as well as to seminars.

Our debt service decreased, based on our debt service schedule, and then our transfers out decreased slightly. So if you look at our recurring expenses for FY 14, they total \$176.3 million, which is very close to the \$176.1 million that we had in FY 13. So you can see that again, we have a level recommendation. We've done some moving around, if you will, to try to accommodate known increases and our investment in our County employees.

The bottom right-hand corner basically is a comparison of non-recurring costs. We have capital purchases, \$32.4 million in the FY 14 request versus the \$52 million in FY 13. Our one-time operating expenses are very close, \$8.4 million versus the FY 13 budget of \$8.7 million, and our transfers out are very close, slightly increased in FY 14 compared to FY 13.

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The next slide will do the same comparison of revenues on a recurring basis. So you can see that again we had our FY 14 interim in green compared to our FY 13 in the original budget. The property taxes, you can see are slightly down. A good part of that is related to debt service. When our debt service payment schedule is decreased and our rate is decreased then our revenue is decreased. Our GRTs, you can see that we're showing a little more confidence and you can see that one percent increase that we recommended for \$42.4 million versus the \$40.4 of FY 13. Other taxes, pretty close and comparable from year to year. Revenue from other governments, that's increased mainly due to grants. And then care of prisoners, we have \$1.9 million recommended versus the \$1.7 million. We've already collected \$5.9 million for this fiscal year so we can see that may come in a little bit better than budget if things remain status quo in the next fiscal year.

Our other revenue had an increase of almost \$2 million. A lot of that can be attributed to licenses increasing. We can see that the Clerk's fees are increasing. We can see that our permitting estimations are also increasing. And then our fund transfers are slightly down when you compare the two years. So you can see that again, our recurring revenue recommendation for FY 14 is \$171.4 million, and you can compare that to the prior of \$173.7 million.

And then again, down at the bottom, you have the non-recurring revenue sources. So that you can see that bond proceeds and capital financing, revenue of \$25.4 million in FY 14 which is the majority GOB – general obligation bond proceeds, our capital package as well as use of capital outlay GRT cash. We have one-time other revenues, \$9.1 million versus \$8.7 million, fund transfers and then other budgeted cash. I will point out that the other budgeted cash is the area where we include our recessionary contingency of \$5 million.

If you go to slide #13 we speak and address the use of cash. In FY 14 we are recommending a total use of cash to the tune of \$41.9 million, and I want to be very clear to qualify that. Some of that is recurring and some of that is non-recurring. If you look at the recurring side, we have non-employee BCC priorities of \$1.6 million. We have our COLA, our merit pool, our additional health benefit contributions totaling \$1.6 million, and then we have the recommendation for the new and unfrozen FTEs of \$1.3 million, and then other small expenses. If you add up the recurring expenditures, those expenditures that we can count on occurring year after year after year, we are recommending using cash to the tune of \$4.9 million.

If you look at the non-recurring, we have capital projects of \$19.6 million. Our established recessionary contingency of \$5 million, our asset renewal and replacement of \$5.9 million, our retention incentives – on-time, \$1.1 million, and our one-time cash received for restricted purposes, mainly grants and special fees, \$1.1 million. And then we also have transfers from the general fund to other funds for one-time expenses. That totals \$4.3 million. So total recurring use of cash, expenses that will occur year after year is \$4.9 million, and then non-recurring, which are the one-time in that year is \$37 million.

In summary, our management recommendation for BCC consideration and approval of today's FT 2014 interim budget, we're asking that you approve our proposed budget of \$221,500,970 and a reminder that it includes the 2.2 percent COLA as well as the tiered retention incentives, new tiered contributions for health costs or health insurance benefits, 17.5 new FTEs and 10 unfrozen FTEs, operating costs associated with priorities as described,

and then our asset renewal and replacement. I want to be really clear and say that this is an interim budget. In order to meet our statutory requirement we have to turn this in my May 31st and be really clear that we still have time before we adopt the final budget to take into consideration any recommendations or further direction that we may receive with you and then still have one more study session in early June to get that completed.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Teresa and thank you, Katherine. That was very clear and understandable. I really appreciate that. You went through it very efficiently too. Any questions? Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair and I really appreciate the presentation too. I think you hit it on its head. I just want to clarify. The final number, is it the COLA for six months or a year?

MS. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, we are recommending it at six months at \$495,000 but if you want it to be a full year we gave you the annual cost of \$990,000.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: And we could add that?

MS. MARTINEZ: What we would propose to do, Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, is we would propose to turn in the budget as we had submitted it to you today, and if you tell us you'd like to see that on an annual year, then we rectify that between now and the final submission we turn into DFA on June 30th.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. So, Madam Chair, I could support this interim budget and I would request that we consider a full year of a COLA. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any further questions or comments? Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Ms. Miller, Ms. Martinez, I'm going to just go through. I got eight listed and then I have some other questions as follow up, and they're based on comments that I've made individually and at Commission meetings predominantly.

Senior programs and staffing, I hear that you made some adjustments and you're going to basically hold one position, reclass a position into two positions. That's a growing area that we continually want to see growth and improvement. Do you think that based on what you have before us that that accommodates the growth and the needs that we have in our senior centers throughout the county? That's just a question.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, I did meet with Rachel and we went over all of the needs in that and I think you're correct; it is a growing area. I think this will be an area we continue to add staff. One thing we have found, when we add a bunch of staff all at once, really the capability of hiring them, getting them out there takes a while anyway. We noticed that last year. We even tried tiering in Corrections. Adding every time the population goes up adding another six guards. It gets hard to recruit fast enough so our recommendation was based also on the ability to recruit and fill the positions. But Teresa could probably speak to where her needs are the most.

TERESA CASADOS (Senior Services): Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, I do believe that the positions that we're requesting right now will meet the needs that we currently have in the senior program. As you stated, those needs will continue to grow throughout the years. We'll do an assessment at mid-year and then request additional positions if we feel they're needed in next year's budget. I know as we grow with the centers

and we continue to add centers there definitely will be a need for additional staff. That being said I don't want to over staff. I think that the PRNs are a perfect lead-in to those positions so if we do find we need additional people we can rely on them. They're not actual full-time employees so if we're slow we're not paying somebody to just kind of be sitting idle. But if it continues to grow we'll address those needs as we deem appropriate and if we then need to bring those people on into permanent positions they've already been trained and we have the ability to do so.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So, Madam Chair, Ms. Casados, if I went to Eldorado Senior Center or Edgewood or if I went up north to say, Bennie Chavez Center and asked the question of seniors that are working day in and day with the programs, would they have a similar answer as far as the staffing needs? Or what might some of the concerns be that they might bring up if any? If I went to Eldorado, Edgewood or up north?

MS. CASADOS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, I believe that one of the main concerns that seniors have right now is that we don't have full-time staff in those facilities so sometimes the responsibilities fall on our cooks, which is one of the reasons we're asking for the activity coordinator position so that some of the centers which have larger population would have a full-time staff member on board. So the intent is that with that new position that we would have a full-time activity coordinator in Eldorado for eight hours a day, and we would have a full-time activity coordinator in Edgewood for eight hours a day. Those two centers right now, on a continuous basis serve about 50 people a day and have activity throughout the day. We're working toward that end in some of our other centers up north. We don't have that population right now, so I believe that that will then give us two coordinators to split between the four centers up north, and they would be able to split their time between those centers and try to grow those programs. If those programs start to see the type of growth that we see in the other communities then we would definitely be going to bring a full-time staff member into those facilities as well.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So it's in constant flux and there actually might be additional needs there that we're not getting to right now as far as staffing.

MS. CASADOS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, that's absolutely true. I think on any given day you can go and some of those centers – I think right now, we're seeing a little bit of growth up north where we may be at the position that maybe at mid-year we may need to look at bringing in another activity coordinator to meet those needs, but when you walk into a center and it's busy one day and empty the next day, it makes it a little bit difficult to justify a full-time position.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So based on my comments associated with seniors, I guess what I'm asking between interim and final is that we continue to examine that and that we might increase that. Plain and simple is what I'm asking for us to evaluate and look at. So I appreciate that we have some additions in here but I'm asking as we go from interim to final that we look to maybe even increase those numbers even more. So thanks. Thanks for your response.

MS. CASADOS: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Ms. Miller, youth education, youth programs, where is that in the budget? I was trying to find it. Where is that specifically in the budget where we deal with programs with youth? I know we do some stuff throughout

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the county, the central and southern part. But where is it specifically in your summary? Did we augment it up or did we stay flat?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, in the actual existing budget it's in two places. It's in the housing area and we have an existing contract. I think it has another year or two on it for \$115,000. I think we looked at adding for the Boys and Girls Club, adding another \$25,000 to that, and then in the area where we have gone out and just done an RFP, we had \$110,000. This year that's in Community Services. They spoke to that this morning. Sorry. You might have missed that discussion when we talked. We said we did an RFP. We got seven respondents. We're in the middle of going through those right now for contract award but all seven would be funded. I think only two of them funded slightly less than requested and so we added, figuring that next year there will probably be – that will probably get a little bit more activity, and we added I believe another 15 to that.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So, and that's – I'm assuming that that addition is probably part of the non-recurring cash portion.

MS. MILLER: No, that would actually be part of the recurring. We would build that into the base then going forward.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So I see a library program increase of \$50,000. Did you list it in here, the increase to youth in the actual presentation you gave us?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, it's page 4, it says increase for youth and library program, total of \$50,000.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So that's both youth and library funding?

MS. MILLER: Yes. I think the library funding we just had \$10,000 for Eldorado Library. The other libraries I think are the Town of Edgewood, the City of Santa Fe and Espanola. So there are other government ones. We recommended the one that basically is run by a non-profit.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So, Madam Chair, Ms. Miller, Ms. Martinez, along with the comments I just made about seniors, we have a library expansion that I've been waiting on. I know we're trying to get through the design but it should be in place by the time this budget hits in our community center in La Cienega in addition to the need for more resources in that area. I think that's a nominal increase and I think there's a higher priority that I continue to emphasize that we need to place on those youth programs as well as those educational library programs. So if you could break that out for me in the future presentation on the final, and then look at other options for increasing that. I'd appreciate that from my perspective.

Another one that continues to be one of the highest priorities that I have as a Commissioner is the road maintenance personnel increase. It's the one main item that I requested increasing specifically in District 3. It's the one main item I had on the personnel side as well as the capital side. So I see some positions here that are listed. Where are they slated to go is my first question. And my second question associated with that is the feedback that I get when I have conversations with staff, especially related to road maintenance is we need personnel but we need graders. So the next comment and request that I've continually had is did we add graders? And I don't see them in this budget, along with the personnel. So if they're in here and they're leased graders, show me where that is, but a main priority and

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I'm not the only Commissioner that's advocated for it. So if you could answer those two questions, I'd appreciate it, Mr. Martinez.

ROBERT MARTINEZ (Public Works/Roads): Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, we did an analysis of our equipment versus operators and we've determined that with the 11 graders that we have we could blade the existing county roads, 330 miles, twice a month if we had additional staff. We have sufficient graders, but if we were to be able to unfreeze these four positions that Finance and the County Manager are recommending we'll be able to easily blade each road once a month with existing equipment.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Mr. Martinez, I'm going to pick on you just a little bit here. You and I have had several conversations and so am I hearing now something different than what I heard before. Because I always wanted more personnel. And I always wanted more people on graders but I was told we didn't have either. We needed more graders and we needed more personnel on the graders. So did we have graders that were parked that we weren't utilizing?

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, a combination of both. We had graders that were parked because the existing operators that run the graders were also doing other functions like culvert installation, pot hole repair, and also construction projects. Since we've consolidated our construction crews into our road maintenance crews, because we're not longer building projects in-house other than maintenance, we are able to utilize those employees that were in construction, now in maintenance. We're putting an average of about 500 hours of operation on each grader and that is not using them to the fullest potential. The graders that we currently lease, as per the lease we can put up to about 1,400 hours per year and stay within the confines of that agreement.

So to answer your question it's a combination of both. Graders were staying parked and we've also moved people from construction into maintenance.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So Madam Chair, Mr. Martinez, specifically, in District 3, which covers 51 percent of the geographic area of Santa Fe County, will there be additional operators, on graders, in District 3?

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, yes. We have three maintenance districts that encompass Commission District 3. So we just don't have one maintenance district per Commissioner. So we will have three maintenance districts that will be maintaining roads in Commission District 3. So to answer your question, yes.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Mr. Martinez, for the public listening and constituents from other districts in Santa Fe County I want to make it known and public that other Commissioners may have other multiple priorities and I have some priorities but this is one of the main priorities that I've had continually is operators on graders grading additional roads, or grading more often is probably a better term to use. Correct?

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, that is correct. I would be elated if we could blade each road once a month. That would be an improvement of a great deal as far as the amount of roads we're grading currently.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So, Madam Chair, Mr. Martinez, when I look at the capital request and I look specifically at Public Works and the equipment, what is the plan for the equipment that is listed in here. The remarks I'm hearing is we're good on graders.

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Does this equipment that's in here adequately cover the needs that we have or are we still short in Public Works for road maintenance.

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, last year I believe we received in the capital package two new water trucks. This year we've requested another one. So that is one of our biggest needs is water trucks and I see that we do have one in this budget. The other things are mowers. We're always pressed to mow during the spring and summer months especially up north, La Cienega, where we do get quite a bit of vegetation. So I do see that we have a mower in there. I believe with these pieced of equipment that we're requesting to be replaced of new equipment that we should be sufficient.

Now, if we see that the mowers are not sufficient to handle the entire parts of the county we may request an additional mower in the future but I believe with the piece of equipment that you see on this capital it should be sufficient.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Mr. Martinez, I'm going to ask you a similar question that I asked Ms. Casados from senior programs. If I went to the foremen in the districts, in each of the districts in the whole county – southern, central and northern – and asked them that question, would they give the same response?

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, I'm not exactly sure because a lot of the equipment is shared amongst crews. The problem is that, like for example, I'll go back to the graders. A lot of these graders were sitting idle. They may say they need additional resources to grade the roads but I think their response would be more personnel as opposed to equipment.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Martinez. That's all I have on Public Works. Thanks. Madam Chair, Ms. Miller, discretionary resources, community resources is what I call them for the Commissioners, where are those listed in this budget?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, this isn't our capital budget. You do that separately and you already approved that. That was last year we did for a two-year cycle and it had \$200,000 this year, FY 13, and another \$200,000 for FY 14.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So let's talk about that for a minute for purposes of clarification and so the public understands. We have a long litany of asset replacement items that are capital items, predominantly, in the interim budget. Would you differentiate for me and for the public the difference between this long list of replacement items as well as our capital budget.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, that's a good question. The capital that we put into our operating budget is more of a fixed asset, renewal and replacement. These are things like vehicles, equipment for our employees to do their jobs, laptops, computers, things that have like a two to three year life span. Maybe four years. Printers, that type of thing. We pretty much know that there's going to be a certain amount of our operating budget that's going to be needed to do this but you could actually go a year when you have a tight budget. This is the area you can easily reduce your purchases of vehicles and things like that without affecting an employee having a reduction in pay or having freezing positions. Things like that.

So we build this into the operating budget because they are what we would call capital items, but they're not capital infrastructure. Our capital infrastructure and even as far as the

state's concerned, they don't even have us necessarily submit that in our budget. We try to put as much of that into the budget so we're not doing budget adjustments all year, but as you know, we do an ICIP in September for the state and that's what they consider, the state considers our capital budget.

The sources for our capital budget, and what we started last year with you as a Board and staff is recommending a two-year cycle for funding our capital projects. Those that are funded with the general obligation bonds and those that are funded with capital outlay gross receipts. So last May, I believe it was, you approved a quick-start of GRT projects where we did some planning. I think that was around \$11 million or so when we did some of the items that we were ready to go on either planning or construction and to get some of those projects started. Then in July, the end of July, you approved your capital budget for FY 13 and FY 14. And in that we had included a million dollars per year, so a million in 13 and a million in 14 for what we said were district capital needs.

So you will have on July 1, that's already been built into the budget, the \$200,000 per district and it's restricted by only what can be purchased with the capital outlay GRT. And what you'll find in those capital projects, we're talking roads, buildings, water, wastewater – what we call capital infrastructure. So that budget – and that, for the most part unless it's an ongoing project or something that you already have approved, you'll see that come into the budget as those projects get started.

If we already had it in the works we built it into the budget under the capital budget and I think that's the part where Teresa was showing – on page 11, where we did the budget comparisons. If you look at the non-recurring, bond proceeds and capital financing, down in the bottom, right hand corner, bond proceeds and capital financing, one-time, other revenues. Those two were more or less – sorry, bottom right on page 11. Where you see capital purchases, that's – and we had \$52 million this year and we're budgeting \$32 million, I'll bet you that most of that \$20 million difference was the courthouse, because we spent about \$20 million in think this year on the courthouse and then we're not budgeting anything for the courthouse.

So you'll see the capital projects, I'll call them versus fixed assets. We try to distinguish that way.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So, Madam Chair, Ms. Miller, let me ask you a quick question relative to use of cash, which Ms. Martinez talked about earlier at about \$4 million, a little over \$4 million. I just want you to say on the record so that the public's clear. If you look at the total asset renewal, which are essentially capital expenditures, correct? All of the asset renewal stuff is capital in nature. Those total more – those total \$7 million it looks like. A grand total of \$7.7 million, \$7.748 million. The total use of cash that we're putting into this budget is all subject to capital asset renewal and replacement. We're not putting more cash into the overall budget, right? Did I hear it right, that you said the cash was four-point-something million dollars?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, go to page 13. And if you look at all of our funds across all funds. How we broke it down is not necessarily by fund, but you can almost tell what fund it's going to be out of by the actual item. So what we did is we said the total use of cash across the entire budget is almost \$42 million, but most of that – you asked what are capital projects, what's the difference. Well, you can see almost

\$20 million of that is capital projects. That's like the bond projects, road projects and probably most of that is the road projects. However, if the department didn't submit that particular project yet because maybe they don't even have it under design yet. They wouldn't submit that in their initial budget. This is estimated projects that we currently have underway that will roll the cash that we have, either in bond proceeds or in capital outlay GRT that we have cash, or it could be – so that's pretty much specific cash for those projects. That it was authorized for those projects by the voter or that you approved in that capital budget before.

Then \$5 million – this is \$5 million you had asked us to set aside for a recessionary contingency in case revenues don't materialize, that's just reserving some of our cash balances and general fund for that. Then here's this asset renewal and replacement. So the request was \$7 million and then this is the recommendation, the \$5.9 million.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: If I could, just a quick question. On the recessionary contingency, what's our statutory obligation on reserve and how much is this over that?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, our reserve requirement is 25 percent in our general fund of our budget and then 1/12 in our other funds. With all of this use of cash and probably one of the things I need to say is that that \$4.9 million of recurring, we don't necessarily – we have not identified a recurring revenue to recover that. So we want to make sure we stay above that 25 percent reserve requirement if you're going to fund almost \$5 million of non-recurring-type expenditures with cash that we have the ability to use some of that reserve next year and the next year until our revenues materialize to cover it and until we see how this is going to play out.

But the reason we feel comfortable doing this is leaving some extra cash above our reserve requirement to cover recurring costs over multiple years.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So if we could, just real simple – how much money is our reserve at 25 percent plus the 1/12? And then how much – so tell me that and then what does the percentage turn out to be when we add the \$5 million, which is essentially a reserve?

MS. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, when you consider all our reserve requirements and all our earmarking, we probably have about \$15 million in cash that is unallocated, undesignated. And so our thought process was that that \$15 million could cover – we're recommending to you today the recurrent expenditure of almost \$5 million and if we had to continue that, we're anticipating that if we approve this today that that would be recurring expense that we would have to count on year after year. Now, if the revenues don't materialize at the same level then there would be sufficient cash available above and beyond our reserve requirements to cover that for three years.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So we have a \$10 million requirement and we have a \$5 million addition of 33 percent increase to our existing reserve. Did you hear that right? You said \$15 million.

MS. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, after you consider the 25 percent requirement for the general –

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: What is – and I'm not picking; I really want to know. What is the dollar amount of that 25 percent? How much money is set aside? Not including the \$5 million.

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MS. MARTINEZ: It's about – I think it's about between \$25 and \$26 million. It fluctuates from year to year.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: \$26 million. So that's all in statutory requirement, right?

MS. MARTINEZ: Yes, sir.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: And then we added another \$5 million to that.

MS. MARTINEZ: For the recessionary contingency. Correct.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Okay. So \$30, \$31 million.

MS. MARTINEZ: And Commissioners, if I could, by our own policy we require that each fund have at least 1/12, one month's operating reserve.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So on top of that there's more money. How much more – so there's \$31 million to that point and then how much is the 1/12? How much more across the board?

MS. MARTINEZ: Across the board I don't know off the top of my head but it's not that high. I can get that for you.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: A million?

MS. MARTINEZ: Across the board, I would say let's say \$3 million, and that's my guesstimate.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Ballpark. So \$34, \$35 million, roughly, that we're setting in reserve that's included in the interim budget. And then – so go ahead and continue because I have a follow-up question on the – and Katherine, you were – I interrupted you. You were on asset renewal and then you were going to go into retention incentives.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, yes. So we're also recommending the retention incentives, we wanted, as you said, to give the employees something but we're a little nervous doing too many recurring expenditures so this was a way to balance that out. This would be using \$1.1 million of cash across all funds, predominantly that will be general fund because wherever a fund does not have a revenue or it doesn't have enough to cover that 1/12 we would transfer funds from the general funds. Also, one-time cash received for restricted purposes, that's grants, etc. \$1.1 million. And those get budgeted as you know throughout the year and then transfers for one-time expenses, \$4.3 million.

These can be things like one-time contracts. We tried to look at stuff that's probably not going to happen the following year and identify, instead of reserving and using our recurring revenue we said we'll consider those funded with cash.

And then, when you look at the recurring, these are things, expenditures above what we estimate our recurring revenue will be. You could pick anything. Let's just say – it doesn't have to be there. These are just things we're adding. But you could say of our recurring budget, what we see in our recurring expenditures built into the budget that we would probably consider built into the base, our revenues, our recurring revenues are about \$4.9 million less than this, but as I had said in one of the previous study sessions, we tend to estimate revenues a little bit conservatively and we tend not, as a general rule of the County, to spend everything that we budget.

So having some additional funding within our – having some additional cash above the reserves and knowing that we budgeted a little conservatively, we thought that it was okay to recommend – I mean, typically, a budget mind says a Commissioner recommends an

increase to your recurring expenditures without a corresponding recurring revenue. But because we tend to not spend our whole budget, and we have some excess cash above our reserve requirements, we felt like this was a good recommendation, using some of that cash, investing it in employees today, and that we could sustain that even if revenues don't materialize rapidly over the next several years, or departments start using a lot of their budget more, we have a lot of time to respond to that. We have a couple of years to respond to that.

So we had recommended a pretty significant non-recurring budget as well as a pretty significant recurring budget.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Ms. Miller, a few more questions. The employee assistance, the employee increases, the COLA and the discussion on some of the incentives and the tiered approach, what I'm still struggling with is that we have a 2.2 percent across the board in the budget, and then we have a tiered approach to deal with all the employees in the County, but the caveat is that the union bargaining units will determine, or accept or not accept, and then of all the positions in the County, what is the percentage of employees who are non-union? The percentage of employees that are not in a bargaining unit?

BERNADETTE SALAZAR (HR Director): Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, in the monthly report that you have in your packet the percentages are in there. Let me pull this out real quick. So the percentage of non-union employees is approximately 45 percent, and the total percentage of union employees is about 54.6 percent.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So the majority of employees which are non-union, right, are typically the employees that get paid more money. They're typically employees that get paid more money, not less, right?

MS. SALAZAR: Not necessarily, because inclusive of this number are probationary status employees, so employees who may be probationary detention officers or equipment operators who may fall in a bargaining unit, for that first year they're considered non-union until they complete their probation and then they go into union status. And we have a large number of employees who are on probationary status at this time.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Ten percent?

MS. SALAZAR: I didn't bring that report with me. Off the top of my head I would say we have probably at least about 150 to 200 employees, I would guesstimate, but I can get that final number for you.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So after you take that group off, the balance of those are typically the higher paid employees of the County.

MS. SALAZAR: Or they could be employees who are deemed confidential, so a secretary to a department director who is considered confidential who may earn \$13 a hour could be considered non-union as well.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So with the exception of a few confidential employees for department heads and probation employees, then we'd say maybe 40 percent of those are the higher paid employees of the County?

MS. SALAZAR: They would be people who would be considered supervisory, yes.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So what I'm struggling with is as a Commissioner who has said time and time again I want to try and help all employees but in

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particular now, in these times, the lowest paid employees, do you think this helps us get there if in the collective bargaining it's still an unknown? I'm just asking you that as the personnel director because you deal with the bargaining units and you deal with the negotiations and you deal with all the issues as well. Keep it in mind that what I also heard – this isn't for you to answer but maybe Ms. Miller for her to respond to, is once we allocate the total dollars, okay, and we take off that 55 percent that's going to go to non-union employees, and then we have a fixed number that's left over, then I guess the presumption is, well, if you guys change what we approved then this is the only thing that we have left for you to work with, this total dollar amount. Is this kind of where we're headed?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, pursuant to the collective bargaining agreement and state statute, the unions, they negotiate for their own in particular bargaining unit. So we have five different ones here at the County and without violating any rules and really discussing what they've asked for, one of their goals is to re-establish a pay scale and all the unions are different. My experience has been as County Manager Miller mentioned earlier, some of them are interested in incentivizing employees to stay within the organization and within their union so they want to support higher pay for people who have more seniority. The concept is if you move through the ranks you get paid more money. So they're all different, so it's really hard to try to apply a percentage across the board when they have their right to bargain. So essentially we allocate – okay, this is how much money you have for this unit and whatever they come up with as far as their union is concerned we negotiate and hopefully get to some common ground and a final document or their final contract.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Bern. I appreciate the responses to those questions. I asked in the discussions in the budget study sessions and the discussions with Ms. Miller, I asked for discussion on merit pool. I think we can do better. I think we can work with this budget and give elected officials and department heads more latitude to work within their own budgets. I think two percent is a start but I think we need to increase that. I think the other thing that continually I hear from people that are staff and working is a lot of time we'll focus on new employees and new starts and not work to take care of the ones we have. I think that's where elected officials and department heads are the best people to assess who's doing the work, what merit increases might be warranted or changes to their job description. So I think it needs to be more, that two percent. I think we need to figure that out.

Do you want to comment on that, Ms. Miller? I appreciate that it's in here and there was a time here for several years in the County where the response back to the elected officials and the department heads was you can't do it; there's a freeze because of the economy. That being said and the shifts and some of the restart and the increase in gross receipts has put us back in the position where we can do that.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, what we tried to do, when you had mentioned that at one of the study sessions that we looked at trying to even out all departments because those that have a lot of turnover and they bring in new people, they have some savings and then there will be merits and others, they don't have any turnover, they don't have anything. So we looked at going a 2.2 percent COLA across the board and then two percent merit, it's really like providing within the budget 4.2 percent just for pay increases.

Just to put that in perspective, we did a survey of ten other counties and cities. City of Las Cruces was only looking at like two percent across the board. City of Albuquerque, one percent across the board. City of Rio Ranch, one percent. State of New Mexico, one percent. So we were really pushing our additional revenue and cash out to the employees. So we're getting a little nervous because we did talk about three percent, but once that's given out in a salary, unless that person leaves, that's a recurring cost. So it wasn't a one-time thing.

So that was one of the concerns about recommending much higher was that we were starting to get into a lot of salary commitment on a recurring basis without a recurring revenue to support it.

The other side of it is we also, we budgeted vacancies at midpoint where previously they'd been budgeted at a lower level so that if somebody does come in and they don't hire them at midpoint they would still have that difference. So let's say there's a job that the range is from \$15 to \$25, we budget it at 20, but if they bring someone new in at \$17 or \$18, they're still going to have that additional above that to use as merit as well. So they get the two percent plus anything during the year when someone leaves and they fill in at a lower rate, they would have that difference to give out, or if they hire in a vacant position less than midpoint, they would have that to give out.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Just a request, Madam Chair, because there's ramifications to the collective bargaining agreements that occur. I would recommend that before we take a vote on this interim budget that we have a discussion behind closed doors associated with some of the collective bargaining impacts that this vote might have. The other suggestion I would offer is that as it relates to additional money for department heads and elected officials, did we ever give any consideration in any of our discussions and study sessions or staff consideration that that number might be higher percentage, a lower across the board increase for the higher paid individuals, but a higher percentage of flexibility with the elected officials and the department heads. That might give the department heads and elected officials the latitude, rather than just giving an across the board raise, 2.2 percent for the higher paid. For the lower paid people I want to do everything we can to give it to them right now, across the board. Okay. Plain and simple.

For the higher paid individuals, those making, let's say, over \$50,000 a year, we put the money in the hands of the elected officials and the department heads and assess increases that they might give based on output and productivity and work in addition to – did we ever talk about something like that? I don't know that we have.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, we didn't. Also, another good piece of information that might help in this because I can see where you're going. We struggled a little bit with this because cost of living typically is done across the board. 72 percent, if you look at that chart that Bern had, 72 percent of County staff is either AFSCME or non-union. So the other – or 72.2 percent. So the other 28 percent are in other bargaining unions and they can't have merits. So we would have to probably, in order to do this, really drill down how that works. They don't have within their agreements the ability to do merits. AFSCME as does those non-unions. But we'd probably have to work them department by department and like I said, the reason why we're a little hesitant and the reason I made the caveat about the bargaining units is that we can't tell them this is how you will distribute – you will do your agreement.

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So we were just saying, we could propose something but they might shift it around a little bit, for the same dollar amount, total.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So, Madam Chair, I guess I would ask us to give that some thought and discussion and maybe that's part of the discussion associated with executive that we could drill down. There's been a tremendous amount of work and discussions with yourselves and with the Commission in study sessions, but this is the single largest function that we have as County Commissioner. This budget that we have right here is the single largest function that we have. It crosses every single department. It covers every single elective office. So the questions I ask are a continuation of that dialogue. I appreciate all the effort and work, Ms. Martinez, that you put into this but it is a lot of information, even though we've been working on it for a long time to absorb in one handout. So that's why I had various questions.

My last comment relative to staffing is, I look at the budget here and I'm just going to pick on Fire because I had some discussions with some of the union firefighters in recent weeks that are union paid staff. Have we had, as part of the elective bargaining discussions or ongoing discussions, discussions about their perspective on additional hires, whether it be in Fire or the Sheriff's Department, or example, who's seen a large growth in deputies, based on the existing staff that are there? Is this a document, now that it's in interim form, that we take now and distribute and give to the collective bargaining units and say, here's the Commission's interim budget. Do we – do our union negotiations, does our team show them that and hand it to them and say, here's what they did and what's your feedback.

Because I think one of the comments that I heard from one or both of you is that there's the new employee perspective and then there's the whether we're making sure we're taking care of the employees that we have perspective. And I tend to hear more of the let's try and take care of more of the employees we have in some of those collective bargaining units as opposed to let's get more officers. What feedback do you have on that? That's the last comment I have.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, you bring up a point. One of the things that's been hard this budget cycle has been a request early on when we started the budget, which we've never really done is to try to do the budget at the same time with five collective bargaining units. And so it's one of those things because the collective bargaining process is a separate process from our actual budget process. But what we were trying to do is at least get a sense of what those bargaining units might be asking so that we could try to figure out a way to build that into the budget.

Clearly, when their agreements come forward they'll have different tweaks and requests but we're trying to – and if nothing else, just set aside a chunk of money for it. We could even just say, tell you what, we could figure out what this is per employee and set that amount aside per employee and each bargaining unit could come and negotiate with that amount. That's what a lot of governmental entities do and then they'll do just maybe a small percentage.

Having five collective bargaining units for a County the size of 850 employees is a lot. I think it's two or three more than the City has with three times as many employees. So it's very hard to make an overall budget recommendation relative to a compensation package for the County as a whole when you have five separate units that have five different priorities.

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So I don't know if that answers your question but this is the first time we actually had all of the contracts lined up to be able to make – have a discussion, at least with each bargaining unit around the same time we're doing a budget process. Typically they're not lined up that way. But we had actually, due to staff's work with the collective bargaining units and getting all the contracts except for one of them done by last summer so that they had an economic re-opener to this budget talk. So it's a difficult question to answer because it's not typically done all at once like this.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Ms. Miller. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Are there any other questions? Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Teresa and Katherine, thank you for the presentation and I know it was just give to us now so I'm going to have a few questions. Thank you again for the presentation. Great presentation.

So hopefully I won't be redundant. I'm going to bounce around a little bit. But let me just go through some of it. And I'll just go straight to recommended COLA. Katherine, and just kind of touching base on what was going on with the unions as far as economic reopeners and everything, you talked about the retention, the 2.2 percent COLA. Did you all consider maybe a blend between the tiered retention and the COLA?

MS. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, I just want to make sure I understand your question correctly.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, let me just ahead because I know I spoke about Commissioner Anaya asked – and I don't want to – let me articulate the way I articulated it. I asked for like a salary adjustment as far as a COLA. If we had individuals maybe making over \$80,000 versus somebody making under \$30,000. And I know Manager Miller said, you know, Danny, it's going to be hard to have not a straight across COLA approach. So that was discussed. I know I've discussed this time and time again for some of our employees who are making a lower salary, even how we did a retention amount for employees last year. I think I asked, when we gave a retention amount to our employees, our employees received a one percent across the board. One percent for somebody making over \$100,000 is a lot different than one percent for somebody making \$35,000. And so I just want to know if maybe you guys have considered maybe a blended approach between the COLA and the tier, taking into consideration the unions' reasonings for not wanting to have the tiered retention. And then hearing what Commissioner Stefanics said as far as a COLA for a one year – a one-year COLA and maybe that's something that we could consider, of getting folks that are at the higher salary versus lower salary, if we did a blended approach.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner, I think the way we tried to approach the blended approach was that on the tiered retention was that, because of the issues of compaction. What ends up happening, if we do, say, a three percent COLA at one salary range and then two percent at another salary range and then one percent at another, you'd get a compaction of the people starting to make – we already have this problem, for instance, in Corrections, where we'll have – and we had it in the Sheriff's, where you end up with somebody who's supervising someone, if they get a higher percentage increase you start to get compaction. So one of the things we end up having to negotiate quite often with the bargaining units is trying to spread that back out. And if you recall we did one issue with

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CWA where when the sergeants came into the union we actually had to bump up their pay because the other union members that they were going to be supervising were making more than them. So we had to adjust that when they came into the bargaining unit.

So part of the reason on these across the board COLAs, the reason we continue to recommend a constant there is so you don't end up with that compaction. With somebody who's supervising someone making less because they just got a one or two or three percent more of a pay increase. Maybe the difference between two percent and one percent wouldn't do it but if you do it a couple years in a row it happens like that, because a supervisor might only make 50 cents more than someone they're supervising.

So that's why we recommended doing the tiered retention so that the incentive was higher. So a \$1,200 incentive for – and they would get that right – it would be split up so that for a person under \$30,000 they would get a \$300 bump four paychecks in a row. And then for somebody \$30,000 to \$60,000 at \$1,000, they would get a one-time bump \$250 per pay period. And then somebody over \$60,000 at \$800 would only get \$200 per pay period for four pay periods.

So that was where we were trying to recommend something that was more – in addition to the increased pay on health benefits. That's a ten percent increase for anybody under \$30,000. So that's ten percent more of their health insurance, which is a direct effect on their take-home pay right off the bat. We're paying that instead of them paying it. So we're paying one of their bills for them that they wouldn't have to pay.

So that was how we tried to get at what you as a Board had requested, that you wanted to help those employees at the lower end of the pay scale. I would like to say everybody that was at the County three years ago that made more than \$80,000 took a three percent pay cut which has never been given back to them either. So that was another reason for not being too aggressive on the high end. Because there were several employees who had a three percent pay cut and that has never been restored. And no other employees had a pay cut for the economic downturn.

So that was how we tried to actually do that and what that effectively does is for that group under \$30,000, it gives them a 6.4 increase next year. For somebody between \$30,000 and \$50,000, it's a 4.7 percent effective pay increase to their annual income. For somebody \$50,000 to \$60,000 it's a four percent increase to the annual income. And for somebody over \$60,000 it was 3.3 percent. And actually, if you're over \$80,000 it's even less than that. Because in that case you're only getting – they get a – with the increase in the insurance payments and an increase – a higher incentive pay you end up making – that's where the percentage differences come in.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Katherine, I'm going to get to the insurance in a second, so I'm just going to stay on the COLA right now. But on that again, Katherine, when we're looking at the tiered retention incentive pay, that's non-recurring dollars. So I'm going to just ask you this, because I know we were kind of – when we had our – and I have all the minutes here from – it's just fortunate our timing I guess that we had our minutes from our budget study session in my book so I have a little bit of stuff highlighted. So we were all over the place on our COLA, from one to three, and as far as what we had as far as our revenue set aside, so I'm glad that we found a little bit more money today with what we have for revenue for recurring dollars. Not found it but I guess we've determined there's a little bit

more money with what you guys – with what you ladies are recommending. So you did take into a lot of consideration of what this Board was recommending so thank you for doing that.

But going out to however – well, let me stay on the tiered retention incentive pay. So how was \$60,000 and greater determined to be the benchmark of \$80,000? Why didn't we have \$60,000 to \$80,000 and above? And then I guess – let me ask this other thing. So how many individuals in Santa Fe County do we have making more than \$60,000, and what would that be as far as a one-time non-recurring dollars for us? And how many people do we have – I guess I would like this breakout. How many people do we have making less than \$30,000? Would that be for non-recurring dollars for the County? What is the total amount for \$20,000 to \$60,000, and what would be the total amount for \$60,000 and greater?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, I remember the \$30,000 and under because we were doing a lot of different scenarios with the benefits. So I remember around 26 to 30 employees in that salary range. The rest I'm going to have to run a report and get those numbers for you.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. But I would like the total non-recurring dollars for one year. So I guess I don't really need to know the amount of employees; I would just like to know what it's going to cost the County, non-recurring, for the \$1,200 that we're going to give \$30,000 and below, and then the \$30,000 to \$60,000 for \$1,000, and the \$60,000 and above at \$800. Because I think that's where we might be able to make some adjustments, at least from one individual's perspective as far as the tiered retention incentive pay. That might be a parameter that we could – to try to help some of our lower paid employees on that. And then again the COLA – and I hear what you're saying, Katherine, as far as the employees that were over \$80,000, but respectfully, last year we did make those concessions as it was presented to me of the employees who took the three percent or took three percent away as it was presented to me and that's kind of where the determination was that the one percent flat would be given to everybody and we wouldn't do that tiered adjustment. And that's kind of where we went across the board, that the retention would be given to everybody equitably. And I just won't go into that any further.

So the 2.2. COLA, I heard Commissioner Stefanics again asking that we look at it for a year. I would support – I think our employees are well deserving of the full year COLA and I think we could try to build that in so I would be supportive of a full-year COLA for employees. The 2.2, I still would want to try to phase in a tiered. I think we could figure something out between the great minds that work at this County with compaction. I think we could work with our unions on that. I know Commissioner Anaya asked that we go into executive and talk about that. I would hope that we could figure out compaction so that none of our folks that are in the supervisory status could not figure out – I just think we could address compaction. There has to be some way you would have to be able to address compaction on a 2.2 percent COLA and maybe we could even adjust that a little higher if we did have a range between three to one percent COLA based on salary to help out our folks.

And then also as far as the insurance benefits, I'm going to ask on that. So that's just my thoughts on that and again, I don't want to get into union negotiations because I know I'll probably get slammed for that, but whatever the unions are negotiating that's what they're negotiating but they've heard me publicly say what my thoughts were on that.

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So – and Katherine, the reason I said blended is because maybe if you could blend the COLA and this tiered retention maybe that would figure out with the unions that do this because of their negotiations. That's where I thought that the blended where it doesn't hurt them how they negotiate the salaries. So that's why I said maybe the blended approach. And then it could be both built-in, recurring all the time, so we wouldn't have to mess with the recurring, non-recurring dollars. Because right now, you're probably looking at a little better – with what you propose right here, Ms. Martinez and Ms. Miller, is you proposed about – I'm looking at \$2 million between recurring and non-recurring right here on this page.

So on that though, with what you ladies said, was this 2.2 percent COLA, was that based on actual salaries of all our employees? Or was that based on your mid-point salary of all positions, for the future – I'm going to say the six-month or the year?

MS. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, that would have been based on what we know. So for every position that is filled, and then the vacancies would be at that mid. It would not include anybody that is probationary. You would have to be a full-time employee.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So again, I'm on page 5, and I'm on your second column over here.

MS. MARTINEZ: Okay.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So these numbers that you're giving us, that is based on actual salaries of every employee right here. This \$990k and the \$1.1 million, that is based on actuals. That is not based on mid-point salaries of what you guys are projecting for future dollars on the 2.2 million merit dollars?

MS. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, that is based on actual salaries for filled positions.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Right now.

MS. MARTINEZ: Right now. And if there's any vacancies, we took one percent of that mid-range value.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: But then again, those folks would be having to go through a probationary status.

MS. MARTINEZ: Exactly.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: We wouldn't have to worry about that for another year. Okay. Thank you. So, Ms. Miller, you recommended, or Ms. Martinez, and thank you for doing this, and I know that a few of the – myself and Commissioner Anaya have advocated for this, but increasing reimbursements for our volunteer firefighters. So is that built in the budget or is that just a priority or is that actually in this budget somewhere?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, it's not recommended at this time in the budget and partly, and Dave, Chief Sperling might want to speak to it, but I think one of the issues – we haven't really worked with the paid staff in quite some time and looking at where we're going to end up with their union negotiations, their bargaining unit and other staff in the Fire Department. I don't think they've had any increases for four years or something like that. And there's actually a history of the increases that we've done. So Dave and I had quite a bit of conversation about this and he did a really good history of that which I think would be really helpful for you.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, let me just say this. I don't want to upset the paid staff but this is not a paid staff issue. This is a volunteer staff issue and I think though what we just talked about the last five minutes, our firefighters are going to receive an increase also, aren't they? Our career staff would be receiving an increase, what we've just been talking about with the 2.2 COLA and incentives, would they not?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, that's what I was saying. What we would do is take the equivalent dollars and work with the bargaining unit as to how they would want to do that. So that was one of the recommendations, but when we were looking at where do we start and how much money do we have, this was the priority.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Fair enough. So increasing volunteer salaries is a different issue for me. It doesn't have anything to do with career. So, Chief, go ahead.

CHIEF SPERLING: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, you're correct; they are two separate issues, however, because we're a blended department, combination and career firefighters together, my concern in increasing at this point in time compensation reimbursement for the volunteers and not when this budget was in discussion for my purposes increasing compensation for career staff that there would be some potential conflict between career and volunteer. And one of the things we work really hard at is making sure that what's good for one is good for all, and that we try to treat all staff equivalently as best as we possibly can. And we've in particular been raising the bar for our volunteer staff and our career firefighters over the last few years.

When I look at the volunteer compensation reimbursement program they did get a significant increase in 2010 in that program. So the call for the reimbursement per call went from \$6 to \$10, a 66 percent increase, and the reimbursement for trainings went from \$2 to \$4. In light of the fact that our career staff had not seen an increase in four or five years I really hesitate at this point in time to make a recommendation to that end. But as the Manager stated, now that perhaps some monies have been set aside for the negotiating process that we could look further at the volunteer reimbursement program.

We did have a discussion about this program at our last district chiefs meeting. It came up out of their executive session, that being the district chiefs, and I explained to them my perspective, my point of view and they were in agreement that they did not want to be in a position where they were regarded as creating divisiveness between volunteer and career members, recognizing that in the future we can look at it a little bit in more detail. So I hope that answers your question, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, this is all I'll say. I went all out to support the bond issues for our career and our volunteer Fire Department and I will fully support them, and I think they both do a phenomenal job. As a matter of fact I mentioned the Bennie Chavez Center issue, the reopening, and we had a small, little fire that started up next to it in an adjacent field. Sheriff Garcia was out there and he's the one who called our dispatch center and it was fortunate that Medic 50 was the one who was the first responders to this incident because I guess the careers were out doing their typical day jobs that they were doing.

But nine out of ten times it is a lot of volunteers that are the first responders to a lot of incidents up there in a lot of the circumstances. So with that I'm just going to say I fully support the volunteers getting some more reimbursements. I haven't been approached by

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career staff so I want you to know that. This is my initiative that I'm bringing this up on. I think there's been some issues and rightfully so with gas issues where maybe they can't fill their vehicles with gas and I'll support that also unless we have a strong, stringent gas policy on that. But Chief, I would just hope, and Director Sedillo, I know you're in the audience and I know you're a big supporter also of our fire services and it's under you, but I fully support, if you could look at this I think we have until June – whatever you just mentioned, Katherine, June 25th to get this done and if you can work out whatever you have to work out with career staff and hopefully they can work together in a tandem that we do get some incentive for career reimbursements and try to hire that. They're typically the first responders, at least up north where I'm at. I can't speak for the southern areas. I don't know if we're on this point but I'd like to defer this point to any of my colleagues if I could. I defer to Commissioner Anaya in a heartbeat on this one.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Can we run through Commissioner Mayfield's question and then I'll ask for another round? Commissioner Mayfield, you have the floor.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, Madam Chair, I don't think there's an issue with me yielding a couple of seconds of my time to Commissioner Anaya on this issue, on career and volunteer. So I'd like to yield to Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, we have been talking about volunteers and I'm supportive of that. What I have heard though just, and you and I haven't had a chance to talk about this, I've heard that there's some confusion between what's happening at the chiefs and what's happening at the individual meetings at the districts. And so what I would ask is I would ask for continued discussion on the matter of volunteer pay. But frankly, I've heard some individuals are using the volunteer pay as a mechanism to generate a lot of revenue or to make it a paid job. And that's not the intent of that program at all.

So when you're doing what Commissioner Mayfield asked, which I support, I think the discussions need to happen not just at the chiefs meeting but at each individual fire district, so that each of those volunteers understands what the program, when it started, what's procedure over the years, and then what some of those concerns that you might have.

So I want to make sure that that information is filtering down so that on Commissioner Mayfield's point that everyone of the volunteers is understanding them. Because I do think from what I've heard there are some volunteers that might be misusing that and that's not the intent of it. So I agree with him that we need to do everything we can for the volunteers and if we can provide options for increased revenue let's look at that, but let's make sure that we're communicating all of the information from top to bottom, that all the districts are getting that same feedback. Because there's definitely miscommunication that's happening between what you're doing, what the chiefs are doing and what's getting trickled down to the individual members in each district. Thank you, Commissioner Mayfield.

CHIEF SPERLING: Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, Commissioner Mayfield. And just to add in, I know that the volunteers recognize your support and appreciate your support and appreciate your bringing up this issue. It is an important issue not only ~~for~~ our volunteer staff but also for our career staff. And Commissioner Anaya, one thing you should recognize is there are limitations provided by the

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IRS on how much an individual volunteer can make through the incentive program. It's very limited and I think you're right; there's maybe some misconception out there as to what rules are involved and what the parameters are and I'll work with the district chiefs to try to make sure that the concrete message gets sent down to the troops. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Are there any other questions?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I still have a number of questions, Madam Chair. Thank you, Chief. So on that, and then Manager Miller – let's see where I was at – so I also spoke to Ms. Salazar, I believe I spoke to Ms. Salazar and I don't know if it was Ms. Martinez, but basic life. And I don't know if we had that in the presentation, Katherine. I don't know if I had an opportunity to speak to you about that. I don't think it was very much money but I'll get on the house side now. And I'm going to ask some questions and I want to make this very clear. This presentation was just put in this package, and I think we had a pretty much policy and this is no reflection on staff. I know you guys have done a lot of hard work on this, but this was given to us maybe an hour ago when we were going on break, so I have some questions. So I am going to take a little bit of time with this presentation just so everybody knows. So thank you for that.

So Bernadette, as far as basic life, there was I guess a thing last year that the State of New Mexico did and I think it kind of ties into this, but the State of New Mexico jumped up everybody's – across the board, and we followed the State of New Mexico, but they jumped up everybody's disability premiums. So Santa Fe County – and correct me if I'm wrong at any time, just correct me, Bernadette, please – so they jumped up everybody's disability premiums. So Santa Fe County complied with that and we passed that increase on to all of our employees, and that was kind of like mid-term. Employees didn't have an option to opt out or not. They just basically had to start paying it. But I believe the State of New Mexico never passed – they still absorbed that cost for all their State employees. Correct?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, you're correct in that the State mandated that 100 percent of disability premiums would be paid by employees. So when we got that mandate we complied. During that time we were in one of our financial re-openers with I think it was three of the collective bargaining units so because we couldn't offer compensation at that time we opted to provide an additional two hours of annual leave compensation, so we did that for the unions that we were negotiating with at that time. I don't know if they complied at that time or not. I know that entering into this new fiscal year they are going to start paying 100 percent of basic life insurance for all State employees and some of the information that I received was that it was to try to help offset the cost of the 100 percent disability premium imposed on employees.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So I guess my point on that is seeing that the State was able to – and thank you for giving the two hours to our employees. I didn't know we did that so I think it's great that we did that. But I think the total cost for the County, Katherine, and I don't know. I guess every dollar is a lot. But I think the total cost for every employee, or excuse me, for the County would be maybe \$40,000.

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, I did a calculation based on the numbers today of who has basic life and it would cost approximately \$65,000 per year.

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COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And we would be able to pick that up across the board for every single employee, and that way we would make sure that every – you have to have it. Madam Chair, I can't hear with the conversation please. We would have to have it if you have health insurance you have to have basic life, right?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, I believe – I would have to go back; there are so many changes right now and I'm looking at all this budget stuff, but they used to have it where you would have to have basic life but now they're not making it mandatory, starting July 1st. But yes, we can opt to pick it up according to what the State rules say now effective July 1st.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So Katherine, I guess that would be something I would ask you all to consider looking at. I don't think it would cost us that much more money to look at just picking up the basic life for all our employees. I guess supplemental they couldn't pick up right now anyhow. But for \$40,000 or I think you said \$60,000.

MS. SALAZAR: \$65,000.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And the State did pick that up?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Bern, is that – do you know how many employees that is out of our total? Because I would venture to say it would be more if we picked up then other people – because there's people that don't have it right now. So that's based on who has it.

MS. SALAZAR: That's based on who has it right now, so that's probably – I would say approximately 650 to 700 employees. I don't know that they can pick it up now though because some people have opted to just pick up basic life and they have insurance somewhere else, but it's too late for them to pick it up now during open switch. So it would be what we have on the books right now and that's just the \$65,000 number that I gave you.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay, just because we're picking up the different [inaudible] the Commission approves to pick up the health benefits, maybe just look at the basic life, because it would be awful if somebody lost their life and then you have to tell the family they didn't have insurance. So there was that question. And then – so we talked about the take-home pay; I won't go into that. Volunteers, I brought that up.

Two other things that you brought up, Katherine. I don't know. When are we going to look at, Katherine, the capital? We'll look at that the next spreadsheet next time?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, that is part of the proposed budget, so we can look at that today. That's why we handed out. That's not the capital outlay for facilities and infrastructure, so that's the equipment capital outlay. So if you have any questions – this is our recommendation. If you have anything you want to have us take another look at please bring it up.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I'll just bring it up real quick. A couple things as far as – well, as far as your FTE recommendations and I think Commissioner Anaya stepped out, but he recommended – let's just go to Public Works real quick, and they may be in here, so Adam, let me ask – I don't know if Adam's here, but Robert, you could probably

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three or four or five driveways per mile. So, yes, that may be possible in areas, like say as an example, like Eldorado or some of the higher density areas where there's a driveway every 200 or 300 feet. Maybe that's what Adam was referring to but he didn't have that discussion with me.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, maybe you guys could talk about that. And that's where I thought maybe what these five positions were, but that's not these five positions.

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, that is correct. But it would free up the road maintenance workers that could possibly be utilized in that type of situation.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Here comes Adam now. Adam, do you want to comment on that real quick if you heard what I was saying. So on these five utility operator/workers, remember we were talking about that chase crew sort of?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, are you talking about – you asked about how we can feather driveways and what not?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Yes.

MR. LEIGLAND: Yes, so we talked about how it was probably faster to do it by hand.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So could these positions be utilized for that also or is that another request later that's going to come down the road?

MR. LEIGLAND: I think what the best use of the positions there, just general tasks. One of the things that we've talked about is getting the operators – trying to keep them in the seat as much as possible, of the grader.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So that will be another request. Okay. [inaudible] funded those. And then what is this regulatory compliance manager that you're requesting?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, that is in our utility operation, so that is to make sure that we comply with the Clean Water Act and Safe Drinking Water Act and all those water quality and wastewater quality regulations. So right now we're filling that role, we have an employee filling that on a part-time basis but as the utility grows those regulatory compliance burdens are going to increase as well.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. Thank you. Thanks, Adam. And then since you're here Adam let's go to Public Works really quick. Just find it in capital. Traffic engineers. So you all are requesting two compactors for solid waste, one I hope is going up north. I believe one's probably going into Eldorado. Or are both going into Eldorado?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, yes. Those are both going to be used for recycling. So we're going to put them at the two highest recycling generating transfer stations. Because if you recall from the discussions during the task force recently we weren't getting good compaction on our recycling side so we wanted to decrease the number of pulls, and so we put compaction at the two highest – the two centers that generate the most recycling so we can decrease the operating costs associated with recycling.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. Remind what those two are. I know one is Eldorado.

MR. LEIGLAND: Jacona and Eldorado.

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COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. And just on that note though, we talked a lot about that and I know with consultants and everything else, you don't think it's cost effective to – at least from my recollection to put compactors, not only for recycling but for trash at all of our transfer stations right now just to reduce –

MR. LEIGLAND: Well, Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, I think the reason we're reluctant to do that because yes, it does make sense in general go get as much compaction as you want but we wanted to wait to see what the overall picture for solid waste looks like based on the consultant's study. Recycling – that's not going to change so we felt like that was a safe bet, but we wanted to see what other operations – we're working on a walking floor trailer in Jacona, for instance.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. So then there's return on money. Okay. And then Public Works, let's just see if you're highlighted anywhere else. Okay, I think that's it, Adam. Thank you.

Just go down my highlights real quick. County Manager's Office, I'm just going to bring it up real quick. We're spending \$10,000 on the carpet. I would still hope we would take a look at stretching it before we do that \$10,000 expenditure, because maybe we could do something else, and I'll just get it really quick. Two transfers – let me see what I highlighted. I only highlighted a few things, Katherine.

As far as our Sheriff's Office, Katherine, just a couple things I highlight and I'm sure you worked this out with our Sheriff's Office, but they have I guess some requests for an unmarked SUV, an unmarked all-wheel drive interceptor and animal control vehicles. I just think if our Sheriff's Office needs these unmarked vehicles that they're probably for justified reasons, but I'll just let you talk with them. They say for investigations and stuff. I just would maybe kind of defer to their office a little more on that. Animal Control, I know we're working on an ordinance with that. I've been to a lot of the community meetings, public hearings on them. I just think that whatever does happen with the Animal Control Ordinance, they're going to need to beef up their staffing, with what's going on with the Animal Control Ordinance. So I just think that vehicles for that department probably are warranted. I may have that wrong. You recommended that one, so I'm sorry. They're saying maintenance response vehicles, so I had that one highlighted wrong. But they might need that maintenance response.

A desk for fleet maintenance, I just – well, I won't say it. I'll just leave that one along. Forensic computers, I don't know. They probably need forensic computers. I'll just leave that. K-9, we just had a K-9 in our facility a little earlier. I would say that if the Sheriff's Office is saying they need a K-9, let's get them a K-9.

Then seven backup cameras for animal control units. I think that would be a worthy investment. If you look at the boxes on the back of those trucks, if they need a camera for one of those big boxes that would alleviate them crashing into something or backing up into something. I think it would be a prudent investment for \$4,100, if we're going to offset a \$10,000 carpet investment let's do it.

And with that, my little notes, I just look forward to still having the discussion on our COLAs for our employees, Katherine, and with that I'll just stop, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. We will now go on to item 2.

XIV. C. 2. Resolution No. 2013-55, a Resolution Requesting Approval of the Fiscal Year 2014 Interim Budget

CHAIR HOLIAN: And I will just make a few notes that this is just the interim budget. It's submitted – it needs to be submitted on May 31st is my understanding, and there is still time to tweak it before the final budget. So, with that, first of all I will ask is there anybody here from the public who would like to speak about this resolution? Seeing none, are there comments or a motion? Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes, thank you, Madam Chair. I appreciated all of the questions that were asked earlier. I appreciate staff's presentation, even though it was placed on our desks just this afternoon. Most of the information that's in the presentation is not all that new, so having said that I'm going to make a motion to approve Resolution 2013-555, a resolution requesting approval of the fiscal year 2014 interim budget.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I will second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Is there any further discussion?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I requested – respectfully, you're the chair of the Commission, but I respectfully asked that we have a discussion in executive before we go to this item so that we could have some discussions of some of the implications of collective bargaining. If you're going to run this down my throat right now then we're going to have a split vote, which I think's unfortunate, and I think we could have a dialogue in executive, so I'll leave it at that.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, listening to Commissioner Anaya's comments and also just Board protocol, and I do respect the time and effort that staff has put into this budget, but this Board has made it very clear that all package material would be given to us timely, it would be given to us within our package, presented. It wouldn't be handed to us at the last minute, so I don't think that this package material was given to us timely within our packages as it should have been, and with that, I do appreciate what you've given me. There was a lot of work given to it. We have had discussion on it, but I still have some questions, as Commissioner Anaya said also. With that, Madam Chair, I do look forward to working on this budget but I would move to table at this time.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Excuse me. Steve as our parliamentarian, we have to immediately vote on the motion to table, correct? Okay, we have a motion to table.

The motion failed by 2-3 voice vote with Commissioners Anaya and Mayfield voting in favor.

CHAIR HOLIAN: The motion to table fails. So we now have a motion on the floor. Yes, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I'd like to ask Commissioner Anaya, since this is an interim, or temporary budget, just to meet a deadline. Could you restate the purpose again for going into executive?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thanks for requesting that, Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics. We've had several budget study sessions. We've had discussions with the public. But some of the comments that we've had in executive were specifically around the COLA aspects tied to the collective bargaining and what a challenge and balance it is. And frankly, the discussions that we had in public as well as our discussions associated with that, we're trying to do our best for those employees that were in the lower tier. That's the resounding message I heard over and over again.

That being said, what I heard today on the presentation on the across the board is there's no guarantee that would happen. Across the board would happen at a percentage but then we'd be subject to the collective bargaining. So my interest in going into executive was to specifically talk about that piece and what the Commission has said throughout the discussions. How do we best try to cover the needs of the whole County but provide for increases and help to those that are paid the least. So that was the specific request that I had.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you very much.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Katherine, you had something you wanted to add?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, I suppose what we could do instead of you actually approving the ay that the COLA is laid out, etc. is that we just put that dollar amount in total in. Because as far as DFA sees it, they see a dollar amount. And then we can still have that discussion because I think, obviously, there's still concerns and questions, so that wouldn't prevent the budget from being submitted over to DFA and it doesn't commit the Commission in any way to any specific COLA as we proposed. So we could just do that and still continue the discussion on how you would like the compensation package.

CHAIR HOLIAN: So, Commissioner Chavez, as the maker of the motion would you be agreeable to that, but I would have to amend my motion to include a dollar amount, right? So now we can discuss the dollar amount because it's either going to be \$990,000 for a year or \$495,000 for the six months.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So is that COLA and incentives?

MS. MILLER: So what I would suggest, because this would give you maximum flexibility, is that we would submit it with the \$990,000, recurring for COLA, and \$1.1 million – I'm sorry. \$495,000 is what's in there right now, so we can always increase it if you decide to. Submit it with \$495,000 total for COLA but not broken out in any particular way, and \$1.1 million for retention incentives, and that not broken out in any particular way. And then we can have this discussion if there's a different way that you would like to allocate it and you want to do it for the whole year we can add that funding, move that up to the \$990,000 and also allocate it differently.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: And this would also help with the discussion relative to the union collective bargaining and what they are more interested in. Okay. That's fine with me.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. So you have now amended your motion to use the \$495,000 –

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: For the six months and then for the retention incentives it would be \$1.1 million.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. And is the seconder of the motion okay with that?

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COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I would prefer that the \$990,000 go in, so I would withdraw my second for somebody else to do it.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Well, I'm open to debate about the dollar amount. I'm flexible on that dollar amount because I think that if we go with the higher number you still have that in the budget and we still have the flexibility to negotiate with the different bargaining units for their bottom line.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez and Commissioner Stefanics, what we could do is – what's built in the spreadsheet at the moment is the \$495,000, but we can just add a line item to bump it up to the \$990,000, just one hunk of money in there, to submit it with that. So if that's what you'd like to do and you want to put it at the \$990,000 and the \$1.1 million we could do that.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Then the total would be like \$222 million, just to round up?

MS. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, that's fine. Yes.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: So, Commissioner Chavez, you got that? \$222 million.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, I really appreciate you asking the question and Commissioner Chavez, the consideration of the modification, because I think that gives us some latitude for discussion. Can we get, Ms. Martinez, between now and the final – the comment I was going to make between interim and final is in all the years that I spent in and around county government, and it's been quite a few now, I've never seen a whole lot of changes from the interim budget to the final budget. So once things get in the interim budget it's pretty much close to done. And what I would say to staff and elected officials is that that's not a guarantee. I still think that there might be some other areas that we need to tweak and modify, and a request that I have along those lines as it relates to the asset replacement stuff, and the items that are listed in the interim budget, can you give us a snapshot of department by department, and just put them side by side, and show some columns of prior fiscal years and where they line up.

Because the one thing that I've continually tried to do on this bench is sometimes there's winners and winners and winners and column by column, they always win every year. And I think that in County government in particular, we need to have some equity. And so there's some departments that maybe should do better in some years and then that should rotate over time. It shouldn't always be the same list of departments or elected offices for that matter that might garner the full benefit every time.

So if you give us a side by side between interim and final, maybe we could look at that and evaluate what we've done historically and if need be, if there's equity there then fine, but if there's some inequities or there's some balancing we could do to make sure that some departments that maybe haven't had any resources or as much in those areas then we might give them a little more consideration. Does that seem reasonable?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, I think we can do that. It will be a little distorted because of the economic downturn because you always have to have replace public safety vehicles. You can't have a Sheriff's deputy driving around in a vehicle with 200,000 miles on it. Sometimes you don't have to go very far. So we might have to look

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at how we could show that in an equitable way, like percentage of request or something like that. I don't know if it will be a little distorted.

What I can say is over the last two years where we have had some good cash flow out of the budget we've done a pretty good job of recommending most of what has been requested, but what we find when we do that then the requests get bigger. So you have to really look at is it being used? And is it really in need of replacement or is it kind of want to have? So we go through a lot of that discussion in the department meetings on their budgets.

So we'll try to give you that, because I agree with you. There's ones that tend to ask more than not, and then also ones who, when they have some savings at the end of the year they tend to catch up on some of that stuff so you don't necessarily see it, and we usually try to accommodate those in particular in the elected officials' offices where they may not ask for a lot along that line but at the end of the year if they have some capital needs we really try to work with them to make sure they're not lacking and being able to function.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Ms. Miller.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, we have a motion and a second on the floor of approval of the interim budget for fiscal year 2014 of \$222 million.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

XV. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY MANAGER

A. Miscellaneous Updates

B. Public Works Report

C. Human Resources Report

D. Financial Report for the Month Ending April 30, 2013

F. Annexation Update

MS. MILLER: What I would like to do is just kind of give an update on a couple of things. As you know I was out last week but it looks like we have got to a pretty finalized copy of the annual report, so if you didn't have any additional comments from when I handed it out two weeks ago. I think, Commissioner Mayfield, did you have a couple comments like on the chart on where your property tax dollars go? We added that and did some cleanup and added some pictures to it. But if you didn't have any other comments or suggestions on that I was going to give it one more read through and go ahead and get them printed up.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I was going to bring it up in Thursday's meeting but I'm just going to bring it up. I think there's some conflict, respectfully, in Commissioner Holian's letter and some information that's been provided to me by the chief of staff as far as our chipping program in the community because I've been told that we do not offer that through our fire service program. I've been trying to do that up in District 1.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield, actually I did revise the letter and I didn't actually - I took that part out.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, Madam Chair, I just can see what I saw so I haven't seen the new letter from the revised report, so I'm just commenting on it. So if I could see the new letter, because I've been trying to get that Firewise program up in my community and I've been told that we don't offer those services; we've never offered them and I saw what was in that letter, so can I see the new letter?

MS. MILLER: Commissioner, I'll get you a copy of the new letter.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. I'm just going off the letter that I saw that was given to me and I was going to bring that up Thursday so if you're going to print it I'd like to see it.

MS. MILLER: Okay.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So are we offering those services or are we not? Because I was told we were not offering those services when I tried to have that chipping program done up in northern Santa Fe County.

CHIEF SPERLING: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, we do assist communities in organizing a Firewise program. But one thing we don't do is we don't cut or chip on private property.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I understand that but I've been told you can't even put it on public property and do it. But let's put it on the record now because I'm getting different information from your staff. Let's do this, Chief Sperling. What do we offer communities with the Firewise program? What services do we offer? Because I've been told – I'll pull emails from what your staff has told me we offer and what we don't offer.

CHIEF SPERLING: Madam Chair, Commissioner, we will utilize our staff to help communities organize themselves in compliance with Firewise principles. As I've mentioned in the past, we do not cut or chip on private property. We will on occasion assist a community if they organize themselves and do cutting themselves. We will help them chip that debris at a common spot, usually on public or County property, generally, and leaving those chips for the community to utilize for their landscaping purposes.

But one thing I think there's been confusion on is the request to cut or chip on private property and that we do not do. We will do it at a community's behest in an organized fashion on public property.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Chief Sperling, so do you all take a chipper out to County property and so – how do you assist? Because that's where I've been getting conflicting information.

CHIEF SPERLING: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, we do have a chipper and can pull it out and have in the past pulled it out. It's modest in size, so if there's a huge amount of material we really struggle to manage it. In the distance past Public Works had a much larger in capacity chipper and I believe that was utilized. That was kind of before my time. But recently we have done very modest amounts of chipping on behalf of Firewise communities. Most of the chipping that we do we do on project work, utilizing grant-funded employees and they do it on public lands.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. And I will be forwarding you some emails, Chief. That's all I have, Madam Chair. Thank you.

CHIEF SPERLING: Thank you, Commissioner.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

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COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. All I wanted to say, Katherine, was I just left a report with lots of little yellow stickies on your desk.

MS. MILLER: Also at the last – I think this was at the May 14th meeting, Commissioner Anaya, you had requested a resolution for dealing with La Bajada and that issue. We did send a letter to La Bajada last week to see what their intensions, what they'd like to do. Kind of re-informing them of, okay, here's where we are and some of the discussions that we have had relative to the resolution that we currently have. If we were to go forward with funding from the County, kind of what our current resolution says and whether they would be interested in applying under that or would they want something different.

Because at one point we did have discussion with them where they were willing to be wholesale, where we would provide wholesale. We'd own the well and the water rights and the tank and then sell wholesale to them. So we need to kind of regroup and find out where they stand now as an association and what would they like us to do next.

I think depending on their response to that letter, it might be like, hey, we would just like a grant. Then we'd have to look at amending our current resolution that we have or coming up with some other proposal. So I just want to let you know we did send them a letter. We're hoping to hear back from them soon, and then based on that response we would bring one of two proposed resolutions back on the June 25th agenda.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Ms. Miller, on the point of the resolutions, one of the other things that occurred if you recall is I gathered all of the mutual domestic associations together. We had a meeting and a very specific conversation about the prior resolution. They then came to a Commission meeting and we were going to take their feedback. It was comments from every region of Santa Fe County, from the south, the central and the northern part of the county, of concerns and requests for change. So can we bring that resolution back, based on the feedback that they had, so that we could consider what some of the options where.

So aside from La Bajada we had the resolution issue and what we said, and I go back and we can look at the minutes again but what we said to the mutual domestics when they were here was we're going to go back, we're going to work with you and we're going to come back and provide some modifications for the resolution. Is that what you're intending on doing?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, yes. And the other thing out of that BCC meeting I know that Adam had a few meetings with groups of people. Maybe he could speak to that of where we are in that process.

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, that is correct. We actually had the meeting and we had a formal townhall where we actually had even more representation. Commissioner Holian was there and we had – I'm going to say 50 or 60 people there and that generated about 100 comments, and so we redrafted the policy based on those comments. I sent that back out and I'm actually getting feedback now from those systems. So it's been an ongoing but active process, and so I think I'll be ready to bring that

updated resolution back to the Commission. Actually, I was planning on bringing it in July. But we're actively working on it now. There's been a lot of really good feedback.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Mr. Leigland, and thank you, Ms. Miller. I think that's an example, that process that occurred occurred from active engagement of a specific group of individuals that was directly impacted. That's why I say we have some issues that our water policy committee will be able to really help us out on, but some issues are going to be targeted around a specific group where we've got to just isolate in this case it was a mutual domestic. So I appreciate that that's done. I look forward to seeing it. If you send me the draft and updated comments I'd appreciate it. Thank you, Ms. Miller, on that update.

MS. MILLER: And Madam Chair, with that, I would just like to see if you have any questions on the directors' reports in your packet.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Let me ask, would any of the Commissioners like presentations of any of the reports in the packet? Yes, go ahead, Commissioner Anaya.

XV. E. Corrections Monthly Update

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So the Public Safety Director and the Warden. Where are we at on the Correctional Advisory Committee and having our first meeting?

MR. SEDILLO: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, the first meeting will be held June 13th. We actually had one scheduled tomorrow but it was – we had to advertise it so we failed to advertise it so the first meeting will be on June 13th.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: And Madam Chair, Mr. Sedillo, what are the specific items that you're going to have on your overview? Are you going to have some targeted things you're going to want them to think about working on understanding that they're just in the early phases?

MR. SEDILLO: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, there is going to be an agenda put together and it will be an overview, and then there will be a presentation by the warden and myself and then any questions, with a little bit of direction what we would like to see out of the committee.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Madam Chair, Mr. Sedillo. I think it would be good to see that there are some action items in there that we build them into working on, keeping in mind that they're new but we have a progression of items that we'd like their feedback and input on and it's continually updated. So I'm happy to hear that they're finally going to meet and get going.

MR. SEDILLO: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, thank you very much.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: On the point of reports back from different groups, Katherine, a couple of years ago we brought up, but we never decided so I can't say we made a decision. But we talked about trying to get every group on a rotation through here so that they would know – every volunteer group that we have at the County – so that they would know that we are interested and concerned about their work, and we could actually see that they were working. So I understand that this might take a year or longer, or two years,

but maybe we need to start, if other Commissioners wanted to hear, maybe we need to start thinking about that. Thank you very much.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Any further comments or questions? Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, on the previous comment, I would concur. I think it serves a couple purposes. It gives us a chance to hear from them and gives them a chance to come before us and raise any concerns they might have, so I think I'm supportive of that.

XVI. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY ATTORNEY

A. Executive Session

CHAIR HOLIAN: So now we are on Matters from the County Attorney. Steve, do we need an executive session?

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, not from my perspective.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, I don't know if you want to have discussion concerning the collective bargaining but you might want to have a special – if you'd like to have that now Bern and Teresa are still here, so we could have that discussion now or we can do it later. My only caution is the longer we push it off the harder it is to make our final budget.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: No, I think the motion that I understood on the budget is all you needed on the issue associated with the DFA. So you will need feedback associated with us, probably a minimum by the next meeting?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, yes. So I have everything we need to submit the budget to DFA by the deadline at the end of the week, but before we do a presentation of the final, I was hoping that we could have that discussion, so if it's at the next meeting early, or something. Or if you individually want to give me some feedback that's fine too. I just know I need to do that before we actually propose anything else to you because I wouldn't know where to go next.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: I think I want an opportunity to absorb what we've got in front of us given the motion that was made, so I think we need to do it collectively in a discussion. I don't think individually on this item will probably help you much, but I think we could figure out a way to do it at the next meeting.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, our next meeting starts at 2:00. Is that correct?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I'm wondering if we would maybe consider coming in at 1:00 specifically for an executive session on collective bargaining updates and then go on to our regular meeting.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Commissioner. That seems like a good plan. We'll work that into the agenda.

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XVII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Ordinances

1. Ordinance No. 2013-2, an Ordinance Creating Definitions, Rules of Interpretation, General Rules of Construction, Adopting the 2013 Codification of Ordinances by and for the County of Santa Fe, New Mexico

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, the Legal Department has for the past year been – well, actually closer to eight years, been working on a complete codification of County ordinances, and that process is almost complete. What's needed to complete the process is the ordinance that you have in front of you which is an ordinance that provides essentially the front matter for such a codification. It has basic rules, basic definitions in it. It has basic rules about interpretation of how one is to interpret an ordinance, how one is to view certain words that are used in ordinances, how portions of ordinances are severable from other portions in the event the court finds a particular provision to be invalid, and talks about time – what time periods in ordinances in general, how time periods run, describes how ordinances are to be repealed, how ordinances that are not repealed are unaffected, things like that.

It's a basic set of rules which the user uses to view ordinances that appear in the codification. Now, what is this codification going to do? It's going to comprise of two things. Books, number one, and there are screen shots from the books at the beginning of your packet. You can see if you take a look at the first page, second page of the packet materials, you'll see something, Title I, General Provisions, that's an actual copy of a page of the proposed codification. It shows you what it looks like. If you take a look at the next page that says Title XIII, General Offenses, this is another screen shot from the actual codification.

What the codification firm has done is taken all of the County ordinances that are in effect, and there are quite a few of them, and organize them in a way that's common nationally. Most cities and counties use this system of organizing and codifying their ordinances where they group offenses together, group various regulatory issues together, transportation issues in one place, and the like. And so if we complete this codification project our code will be organized in a way that is in common with probably 90 percent of other cities and counties in the US. This will assist people using the ordinance because if they're familiar, with, say, how Albuquerque's ordinances are laid out in the their codification they'll be able to find similar things in our ordinance by looking in the same place.

The second general thing that an ordinance and a project like this does is make the ordinance available on the web, and once we do this front matter this ordinance can be made available on our website using the organizational structure that's in the codification and also provide a robust word searching capability so people – like for example, if you wanted to look up graffiti in our ordinance you can type the word "graffiti" and you'll find quickly provisions in existing County ordinances that pertain to graffiti. If you want to tell them what the penalty is for violating the graffiti ordinance you can type in the words "graffiti" and "penalty" and zoom in on the penalty provision of the graffiti ordinance. Things like that.

It provides a lot more utility to our ordinance than is currently available. Right now, you have to literally look at every ordinance to determine what we have on the books. So this

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project, when it's complete, and it's almost complete, will vastly improve the ability of the public to work – and staff for that matter, or yourselves – to work with our ordinances. So with that I'll stand for questions about the specific ordinance that's in front of us.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Steve. Any questions? Commissioner Mayfield, then Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Madam Chair, Mr. Ross, how will this tie in with our new code also?

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, the new code will be layered right into this once it's developed, or once it's adopted.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So just like a word search, when somebody wants to look at something?

MR. ROSS: Exactly. Exactly.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: It will refer – and then could we even have a link to state statute or that would be a whole different step?

MR. ROSS: Well, you could obviously search for a state statute. The new land development code has a lot of statutory references in it, so, say, for example, you're doing a family transfer, you can look up the words family transfer or you can go to 40.6. 7.2 and look that up, which happens to be the statute that covers family transfers, and boom, you'll be right at that reference in the code. You can formulate different kinds of word searches to get where you want to go. If you can't figure out how to formulate a word search you can go to the table of contents on the website and just start drilling down until you find what you need.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So, Madam Chair and Steve, could you run us eventually through it? A model for us up here, like Nexus Lexus, Conway? Would it be something like that? That's what I'm envisioning.

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, it's exactly like that except it's organized in a way that's like – not like state statutes or federal statutes, which is what you find on one of those sites that you just described. It would be organized in a way that's more similar to the way cities and counties organize their material, but it will have the very same drill-down capability. Just, you can drill down through the table of contents and find what you need. You can look at the table of contents for the land development code, then you'll see, well, subdivisions, click on that. The section on subdivisions will come up with yet another table of contents and you can look down all the various sections that comprise the subdivision regulations and determine what you want to look at. Like, say, road standards. You would at first click on land development code, then you would click on subdivisions and then you would look down for road standards, click on that and then you'd have that whole section and you could just read through it.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And then one last question, Steve. Are we doing this in-house? Are you contracting this third party?

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, we're doing in partially in-house in that my staff does the research and we've hired one of the three national firms on a contract to do the actual codification work. So we send them word documents of ordinances, they organize it, index it and codify it. And also they host the website.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I guess I do have one more question. So if we have any conflicting codes out there or maybe some redundancy in some old ordinances, would this pick it up for us?

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, yes. It's quite obvious that after we get done with the land development code we need to do some code cleanup in general, because looking at it in this way the conflicts between various ordinances that were in some cases passed 20, 30 years apart are obvious.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Great. Thank you. That's great, Steve.
Thank you.

MR. ROSS: And Commissioner Mayfield, one other question I didn't answer is can I show you screen shots, I'd be happy to do that. We can do that at the next meeting. The code is live now on their website. It's just not linked to anything because we haven't finished this particular step.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: When will we do our code cleanup? Or not code cleanup but ordinance cleanup. That's a big one.

MR. ROSS: Ordinance cleanup, because I think we're putting a push on getting the land development code draft out it should probably be after we release the next version of the land development code. Then we'll have time to kind of go back through and clean up things.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: [inaudible]

CHAIR HOLIAN: This is a public hearing. Is there anyone here that would like to speak on this ordinance? Seeing none, is there a motion?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I would move Ordinance No. 2013-2.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, I have a motion and a second. Roll call please.

The motion to approve Ordinance No. 2013-2 passed upon unanimous roll call vote with Commissioners Anaya, Chavez, Mayfield, Stefanics and Holian all voting in the affirmative.

XVII. A. 2. Ordinance No. 2013-3, an Ordinance Amending the Solid Waste Ordinance 2010-5 for the Purpose of Creating Mandatory Curbside and Roadside Solid Waste Collection Districts and Establishing the Procedures for Curbside and Roadside Solid Waste Collection (One Public Hearing Required)

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioners, this ordinance is a direct result of the annexation discussions, and what this ordinance does is take the annexed areas, which are indicated on the map in the back of the packet material, make those mandatory curbside solid waste collection areas, and then the intent is to give those areas over to the

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City so they will be served by the City. So the purpose of this ordinance is to ease these areas on to City service. If this ordinance passes today we will begin negotiations with the City on how to actually implement the service with the intent of starting on the new fiscal year, six months in advance of annexation happens.

So as I mentioned, this creates the ordinances and it gives most of the power to the County Manager to actually implement it. So the intent is we will meet with the City staff. Also included in your packet material is maps of the areas and a listing of all the different roads involved, and just as a point of clarification, the roads involved on this list are greatly more than the roads that are involved in the road agreement because there are numerous private roads that will be getting curbside. People living on private roads wouldn't necessarily be getting roads approved on the road agreement but they will be getting solid waste curbside collection. So with that, Madam Chair, I'll stand for any questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Adam. Commissioner Chavez and then Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Madam Chair. Adam, maybe this will clarify – I have a question that maybe you will help clarify your last statement. Because in our packet we have a section of Area 1 that's proposed to be annexed. It's the west end of County Road 70 which is also West Alameda.

MR. LEIGLAND: Commissioner Chavez, yes. It's the area, I guess it would be south of West Alameda.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: It's the very southern end, tail end of West Alameda. So what happens to the rest of it going east? Are they on curbside recycling or when will they fit in to the mix?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, this ordinance, or the roads included in this ordinance were intended to comply with all the phasing agreements presented to this body and the City Council. So from what I understand that area north of West Alameda, which is essentially what we call the Paseo Nopal area, and I understand is on a five-year –

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Right. So you have one side of West Alameda that's going to be annexed, potentially, and the other one that's going to wait for five years. This map only has – well, it has West Alameda but it has both sides of West Alameda, not only a north or a west side, or east and west. So I'm trying to understand, number one, what's going to happen to all of the West Alameda corridor, not only this section? So I guess that would be my question because this is a section of Area 1 that will be potentially annexed. It's being suggested now for curbside recycling, which is good. So I guess my question is to the part that's left out, when will we address that and when will they get curbside recycling?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, I imagine it will be when that area is annexed by the City. So the map in the packet may indicated that Camino don Emilio or Coyote Ridge Road, that was just for making the map clearer. If the road is not listed on the spreadsheet of roads then it's not intended to be covered in this ordinance. And so as I mentioned earlier, if it was only the areas included in the phasing agreement. So my understanding is anything to the north of West Alameda is on a five-year schedule, so I imagine we would be addressing it five years from now.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: That's correct, but see – that will wait for later,

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even though with this map we'll be proposing to be doing curbside recycling on both sides of West Alameda, not only one side.

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, no, that's not correct. The map, we had to show the part north of West Alameda just to make sure we showed the entire area that is annexed, but that's why we included the spreadsheet of roads just for clarification.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So is this all of Area 1? What's on this map?

MR. LEIGLAND: No, this is just – if you look at the key, this is facing north, and so this is just the area [inaudible] exactly. So the hatched area on the left if you're holding it in landscape, if you look on the hatched portion, that's the traditional community. The yellow hatched is the current city limits, West Alameda is the northern area of the area being annexed and then it's all the roads. So Quail View, Nelson Loop, Arrowhead Ranch Road, those are the areas that will be covered. All the areas north of that, Camino don Emilio, Coyote Ridge Road, those will not be included in this ordinance.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay, but there's a section beyond the Agua Fria Village on West Alameda that is – that will be annexed. If we move forward with that annexation it will be part of the city. So there is a gap where the Agua Fria Village is but there's another – West Alameda continues beyond –

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, are you talking about getting down towards Siler.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: No. North, heading towards town on West Alameda.

MR. LEIGLAND: Between the Village and the current city limits? I believe that's the portion on this map here.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Doesn't seem right. Because the map would continue where we see it now, it would go to the intersection of Camino Alire –

MR. LEIGLAND: And Bob.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Right. So that's the stretch that I'm looking for and I don't see it here.

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, that's already in the city. So the city limits – so where Paseo Nopal for instance, comes down off the hill, that's already within city limits. So the city limits are shown on this map here. It's right after Print Farm Road. So the Camino Alire, Bob, that section are already within the city.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: mg, Mr. Leigland, in January I was going to pick on Steve Ross for a minute. In January of 2010 I started my term on the Commission. And I sat here on the bench and I asked Mr. Ross, I said, Mr. Ross, there's people in the area of the presumptive annexation that are ready for refuse. They're ready for solid waste pickup. And at that time we thought it was going to happen. I was told we were going to work on it and we were that close. Mr. Ross said we're really close, and two years, five months later, and they're now – those constituents I represented for two years are now in Commissioner Chavez' district. But those areas that have been waiting are finally going to be in a position – did I hear right? By July 1 of this year to be able to get solid waste?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, that's our intention. So two years, five months later we're finally at the point where they're going to get those direct services. And I'm not kidding with you, Commissioner Chavez. I think if there's refuse on one side of the road and it makes practical sense for it to be on the other side of the road and it makes business sense for the City of Santa Fe, I'm willing to work with you to try and achieve that. So by October 2015 you might be able to get somewhere or maybe sooner. But I know that was something that was very important to those residents within that presumptive annexation area that are finally now going to be able to get that service. It took time but I'm happy for those people that live in that area, no longer my constituents but people that I've very much heard a lot from and a lot of feedback specifically on this issue. So I think it's a milestone for those folks that have had to pay higher, escalated costs for refuse and now will be able to have their city water that they've had for many years coupled with solid waste services. So maybe that's something we can have more discussions on on those areas where you have one side of the road that's now going to be annexed and the other's not, it just makes good business sense to try and serve both sides. Thank you, Mr. Leigland. I'd move for approval.

CHAIR HOLIAN: We haven't had the public hearing, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Okay.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I've just got a question.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I can ask it whenever. Madam Chair, Mr. Leigland, do we have to go – I just want to make sure that we're good with the City not saying anything. But do we have to have these roads improved up to the PASER standards before they say, oh, we're not going to collect it.

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, well, most of the roads are actually private road.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So there's no issues with that, because I just want to make sure we get done what we have to get done. I don't want them saying we're baulking, we're not collecting. So we're good?

MR. LEIGLAND: Yes, we're good.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Because the residents are going to be paying the fees, right? The City's going to collect the fees. I just don't want them saying we're not collecting because the County hasn't lived up to fixing the road or something. Okay. Thanks.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any further questions?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Nothing, Madam Chair, from me.

CHAIR HOLIAN: This is a public hearing. Is there anyone here from the public who would like to comment on this ordinance? Seeing none, the public hearing is closed. What are the wishes of the Board?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: I would move for approval of Ordinance No.

2013-3.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I'll second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, I have a motion and a second for Ordinance No.

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2013-3. Roll call please.

The motion to approve Ordinance No. 2013-3 passed upon unanimous roll call vote with Commissioners Anaya, Chavez, Mayfield, Stefanics and Holian all voting in the affirmative.

XVIII. ADJOURNMENT

Having completed the agenda and with no further business to come before this body, Chair Holian declared this meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.



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- The **Regional Coalition of LANL Communities** (RCLC) is comprised of eight cities, counties and pueblos surrounding the Department of Energy's Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL).
- The Regional Coalition works in a regional partnership to create **one voice** to ensure national decisions incorporate local needs and concerns.



Priorities of the Regional Coalition

- **Environmental Remediation:** Monitoring levels of federal and state funding provided for environmental cleanup and advocating for increased funding.
- **Regional Economic Development & LANL site employment:** Working to train local residents for jobs available at LANL and creating economic opportunities around LANL.
- **Ensuring Consistent Federal Funding for LANL:** Working in partnership with others to emphasize the importance of long-term LANL budget stabilization for our communities.



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- 1,845 LANL employees and contractors live in Santa Fe County.
- As of February 2013, \$177,650,934 in annual base salaries was being paid to LANL employees (excluding contractors and craft employees) in Santa Fe County.
- In FY12, LANL purchased \$10,391,916 in products and services from Santa Fe County businesses.
- In FY12, LANL employees gave 1,719 volunteer hours to various STEM initiatives in Santa Fe County.
- In 2012, students in Santa Fe County received a total of \$108,000 in scholarships from the Los Alamos Employees' Fund.
- In 2013, LANS/LANL contributed \$73,668 to the Santa Fe Children's Project through United Way of Santa Fe County.
- LANS invests \$100,000 a year in Santa Fe Community College to support the College's Advanced Technologies program.





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- FY13 - \$100,000
- FY14 –Regional Coalition DOE funding included in Administration's FY14 DOE Budget



2012-2013 Major Milestones

- Hired MVM Group in August 2012
- Designed new logo & branding for the Regional Coalition
- Professionalized Regional Coalition's meetings & materials
- Set up the Regional Coalition's infrastructure, including creating by-laws, election of officers and adoption of an operating budget
- Created a community listserve & website to ensure compliance with the Open Meetings Act
- Ensured legal & financial obligations met
- Facilitated the finalizing of the Pueblo of Ohkay Owingeh as a Board Member to the Regional Coalition



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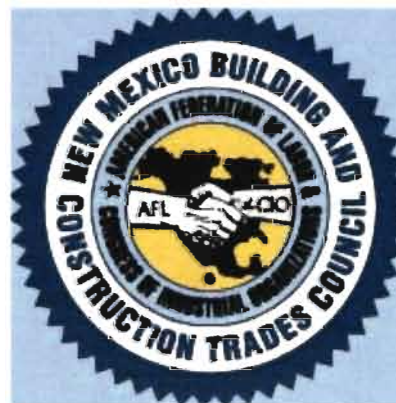
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- ❑ Helped the RCLC become an effective advocacy organization
- ❑ Provided strategic direction and policy expertise
- ❑ Adoption of federal legislative priorities
- ❑ Created greater transparency with a variety of stakeholders
- ❑ Toured the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) in Carlsbad, NM



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- What to Do with Nuclear Waste?
- Udall Pushed of Assurance on LANL
- LANL's local spending fell by a Third in 2012
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- Regional Coalition Cracks WIPP
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- Town of Taos joins the Regional Coalition of LANL Communities



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- Coalitions Pays a Visit to D.C.
- For Now, Good News

Federal Legislative Outreach

- Hosted meetings with New Mexico Congressional Delegation
- Advocated with the US Department of Energy for Cleanup funding for LANL:
 - FY 13 Re-programming
 - FY 14 Budget
- Support for Manhattan Project National Historical Park
- Active Member, Energy Communities Alliance



Meeting with Senator Heinrich



State Legislative Outreach

House Joint Memorial 5 Los Alamos Area G Cleanup

- Requested the U.S. Department of Energy fully fund the completion of cleanup and remediation of LANL's Area G.
- Requested that DOE provide a status report to the Radioactive and Hazardous Materials Committee during the 2013 legislative interim.
- Passed March 14, 2013.

House Memorial 71 National Lab Support and Funding

- Urged NM's Congressional Delegation to support continued or increased federal funding for NM's national laboratories and DOE facilities so that they can continue their national missions and remain critical partners in the economic welfare of NM.
- Passed March 6, 2013



Questions?

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Deputy Director Yasine Armstrong

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Santa Fe County Fire Department

Memorandum



To: Katherine Miller, County Manager
From: Martin Vigil, Asst. Chief
Through: Dave Sperling, Fire Chief *MS*
Subject: Resignation from Food Policy Committee
Date: 5-28-13

Due to ongoing schedule conflicts, I need to resign my position on the City/County Food Policy Committee. I am still available when Emergency Preparedness issues arise.



RECORDED 07/18/2013



FY 2014 Interim Budget

Board of County Commissioners
Santa Fe County, New Mexico

May 28, 2013

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CLERK RECORDED 5/28/2013

BCC FY 2014 Priorities - Review

- Maintain all existing County assets (i.e. open space, facilities, road, vehicles, etc.)
 - Add equipment and operators
 - Additional staff for maintenance sections
- Invest in employees
 - Countywide COLA (recurring) and/or retention incentives (non-recurring)
 - Reduce employee health insurance contributions for staff earning under \$50K
 - Provide education benefits
 - Recruiting and retention of public safety personnel
 - Improve the physical work environment
- Provide adequate equipment for staff use
- Expand youth programming and library funding
- Continue funding for the Regional Coalition of LANL Communities
- Increase operating contingency/reserve
- Update ordinances and resolutions as needed
- Grow the Utility to be self-sustaining
- Develop a long-term emergency operations preparedness plan
- Increase transparency through additional media exposure
- Expand the motor pool
- Expand economic development activities
- Increase volunteer coordination and activities in the area of open space
- Increase reimbursements for volunteer firefighters

Increases to Base - Recap

Increases Resulting from State Action

- Increases to Health Insurance costs of 15% - \$596K (July – December 2013)
- Increases to PERA contributions for Employer pick up of 1.125% - \$502K

Other Increases

- Costs associated with the new Courthouse
- Increase to Low Income Property Tax Rebate
- Public meetings recording and reporting
- Technology related expenses (e.g. software licensing)

FY2014 Interim Budget Proposal Includes the Following BCC Priorities

- Increase in Contingency/Reserve - **\$750K**
- Maintenance of County Assets (including Roads, Facilities, Open Space, Water/Wastewater) - **\$656K**
- Economic Development - **\$500K**
- Add'l Water Truck for Road Maintenance - **\$160K**
- New Mexico Edge, Staff Training, Tuition Reimbursement - **\$159K**
- Lead by Example Initiative - **\$121K**
- Increase for expansion of Utility - **\$82K**
- Increases for Youth and Library programming - **\$50K**
- Continued Funding for Regional Coalition of LANL Communities - **\$10K**

Compensation Proposal – Salaries Plan

Salary Increases

- Across the Board
2.2% COLA
- Tiered Retention
Incentives paid
over 4 pay periods
 - < \$30,000 - \$1,200
 - \$30,001- \$60,000 -
\$1,000
 - >\$60,000 - \$800

Cost to SF County

- COLA (recurring)
 - \$990K - /year, or
 - \$495K - / 6 months
- Retention
Incentives (non-
recurring)
 - \$1.1M

Above amounts include benefits

Compensation Proposal – Benefits Contributions

Changes to SFC Contributions

- Increase County's contribution for employees earning \$30K/year or less from 70% to 80%
- Increase County's contribution for employees earning \$>\$30K up to \$50K/year from 63% to 70%
- County contribution level for employees earning >\$50K/year at 63%

Cost to SF County

The cost to make the proposed adjustments to the County's health insurance contributions for employees is:

\$436,457*

** This is an annualized amount based on no changes to insurance. However, insurance **will** change on January 1, 2014 in an unknown way, thus we are unable to anticipate a cost of changing the contributions with any degree of certainty.*

Summary of Compensation Recommendation

- Employees Earning \$30K or less / year:
 - \$1,200 Retention Incentive – July & August, 2014
 - Increased contribution for health benefits from 70% to 80% - Effective July, 2013
 - 2.2% COLA – Effective Jan., 2014
- Employees Earning >\$30k up to \$60K / year:
 - \$1,000 Retention Incentive – July & August, 2014
 - Up to \$50K/year increased contribution to health benefits from 63% to 70%, >\$50 up to \$60K/year no change to health benefits contribution – Effective July, 2013
 - 2.2% COLA – Effective Jan., 2014
- Employees Earning >\$60K or more / year:
 - \$800 Retention Incentive – July & August 2013
 - Retain current level of contribution to health benefits – Effective July, 2013
 - 2.2% COLA – Effective Jan., 2014
- Reset salary budgets to actual expenses and budget at 100% (of actual rates), vacancies budgeted at their range mid-point and budget a merit pool equal to 2% of salaries within each department.*

* Public Safety Department-merit pool applies to civilian employees only due to bargaining unit proposals being negotiated.

Summary of Cost

Recurring costs:

- COLA – Effective January 1, 2014 -\$495K (FY2015 - \$990K)
- Add'l Health Benefit Contribution - \$438K
- 2% Merit Pool - \$667K

Recurring State Mandated:

- Increased Health Insurance Premium - \$596K
- Increased PERA Contribution- \$502K

Non-recurring:

- Retention Incentives - \$1.1M

Total Cost for FY 2014:

- Retention Incentives, Increased Contribution to Employees' Health Insurance, 2.2% COLA - **\$3.8m**

Total Cost for FY 2015:

- Increased Contribution to Employees' Health Insurance and full year COLA - **\$3.3m**. Add a comparable retention incentive plan – **\$4.3m**.

Recommendations for New FTEs

| SOURCE | DEPARTMENT | POSITION | REQUEST COST | MGT. RECOMM. | | NOTES |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|--------------------|--------------|-------------------|--|
| | | | | # | COST | |
| New FTE Requests | | | | | | |
| Gen. Fund | Manager/Finance | 1 - Budget Analyst | \$ 71,510 | 1.0 | \$ 71,510 | |
| Gen. Fund | Community Services/Seniors | 1- Activity Coordinator | \$ 43,680 | 1.0 | \$ 43,680 | |
| Gen. Fund | Community Services/Seniors | 1 - Transportation Coordinator | \$ 52,416 | - | \$ - | New FTE not needed, reorganization of CSD |
| Gen. Fund | Community Services/Seniors | 1 - Nutrition Coordinator | \$ 52,416 | - | \$ - | New FTE not needed, reorganization of CSD |
| Gen. Fund | Community Services/Seniors | 0.5 - Driver/Cook's Assistant | \$ 17,472 | 0.5 | \$ 17,472 | |
| Gen. Fund | Community Services/Seniors | 2 - Cook (PRN) | \$ 14,554 | 0.5 | \$ 14,554 | |
| Gen. Fund | Community Services/Seniors | 1 - Driver (PRN) | \$ 6,717 | 0.3 | \$ 6,717 | |
| Gen. Fund | Community Services/Seniors | .25 - Cook (currently .75 FTE) | \$ 9,464 | 0.3 | \$ 9,464 | |
| Gen. Fund | Growth Mgt./Bldg. & Development | 1 - Code Enforcement Officer | \$ 48,735 | 1.0 | \$ 48,735 | |
| Gen. Fund | ASD/Purchasing | 2 - Procurement Specialists | \$ 145,500 | - | \$ - | Reconsider at mid-year |
| Gen. Fund | ASD/IT | 1 - System Administrator | \$ 82,929 | - | \$ - | |
| Gen. Fund | ASD/IT | 1 - System Analyst Sr. | \$ 80,906 | - | \$ - | Position to be transferred from RECC |
| Gen. Fund | Public Works/Business Unit | 1 - Project Manager | \$ 87,360 | - | \$ - | |
| Gen. Fund | Public Works/ Business Unit | 1 - Hydrology Intern | \$ - | - | \$ - | |
| Bond Fund | Public Works/Project Delivery | 1 - Project Manager Sr. | \$ 96,173 | 1.0 | \$ 96,173 | Term position for Bond funded projects only |
| Gen. Fund | Public Works/Project Delivery | 1 - Project Manager | \$ 73,297 | - | \$ - | |
| Gen. Fund | Public Works/Open Space | 2 - Maintenance Technicians (replace 5 seasonal) | \$ 90,188 | 2.0 | \$ 90,188 | |
| Gen. Fund | County Clerk | 4- .5 FTEs - Clerks (imaging project) | \$ 59,390 | 2.0 | \$ 59,390 | |
| Gen. Fund | County Treasurer | 1 - Investment Officer | \$ 77,000 | - | \$ - | Contract services |
| Gen. Fund | County Treasurer | 1 - Tax Cashier I (currently .5 FTE Temp) | \$ 50,734 | 1.0 | \$ 50,734 | |
| Fire Ops | Public Safety/Fire/Admin | 1 - EMS Lieutenant | \$ 77,394 | - | \$ - | |
| Fire Ops | Public Safety/Fire/Admin | 1 - Quarter Master | \$ 54,451 | - | \$ - | |
| Fire Ops | Public Safety/Fire/Admin | 1 - Emergency Management Coord. | \$ 59,111 | - | \$ - | |
| Fire Ops | Public Safety/Fire/Admin | 1 - Urban Wildland Fire Prev. Specialist | \$ 51,542 | - | \$ - | |
| GF xfer | Corrections | 5- Bail Bond Case Managers | \$ 204,407 | 1.0 | \$ 40,881 | |
| Utility Fund | Public Works/Utilities | Utility Workers/Operator I | \$ 98,280 | 5.0 | \$ 98,280 | Effective January 1, 2014 contingent upon estimated revenue materializing. |
| Utility Fund | Public Works/Utilities | Regulatory Compliance Manager | \$ 41,465 | 1.0 | \$ 41,465 | Effective January 1, 2014 contingent upon estimated revenue materializing. |
| Total New FTE Requests | | | \$1,747,094 | 17.5 | \$ 689,244 | |

Recommendations for Unfreezing FTEs

| SOURCE | DEPARTMENT | POSITION | REQUEST COST | MGT. RECOMM. | | NOTES |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|-------------------|---|
| | | | | # | COST | |
| Requests to Unfreeze FTEs | | | | | | |
| Gen. Fund | Growth Management/ Planning | 1 - Community Planner | \$ 73,297 | - | | Reconsider at mid-year |
| Gen. Fund | Public Works/ Traffic Engineering | 1 - Sign Technician | \$ 47,961 | 1.0 | \$ 47,961 | |
| GF xfer | Public Works/ Road Maint | 3 - Heavy Equipment Operators | \$ 151,832 | 3.0 | \$ 151,832 | Commission priority |
| GF xfer | Public Works/ Road Maint | 1 - Road Maintenance Worker | \$ 39,536 | 1.0 | \$ 39,536 | Commission priority |
| Fire Ops | Public Safety/Fire/Regional Staff | 8 - Firefighter Cadets | \$ 504,032 | 3.0 | \$ 189,012 | |
| Gen. Fund | Public Safety/ RECC | 1 - IT Manager | \$ 96,173 | 1.0 | \$ 80,906 | Transfer position to ASD/IT - consolidate functions |
| GF xfer | Corrections/Medical | 2 - Therapists | \$ 147,056 | 1.0 | \$ 73,528 | |
| GF xfer | Corrections/ Maintenance | 1 - Secretary Sr. | \$ 37,046 | - | | |
| | Total Requests to Unfreeze | | \$1,096,933 | 10.0 | \$ 582,774 | |

Total of Recommended New FTEs and Unfreezing of FTEs total:

\$1.3 million (recurring)

Recommended FY 2014 Interim Budget

Base Budget including
BCC Priorities (does not
include compensation
plan) - \$216,431,918

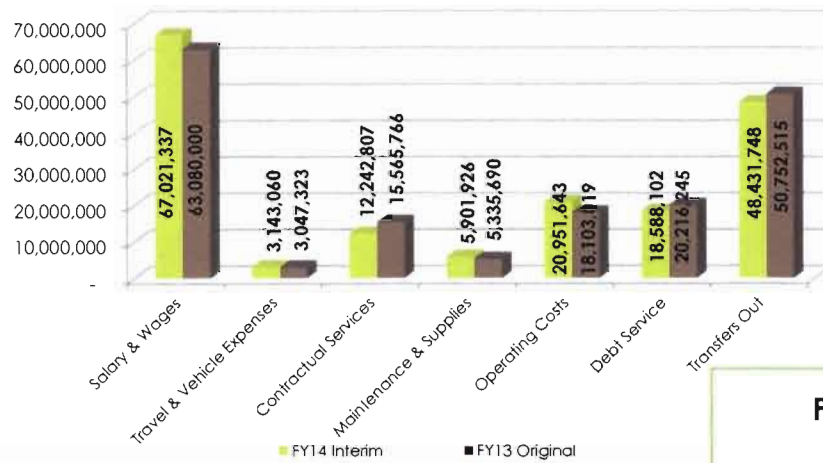
Compensation Plan
(including State
Mandates) - \$3,797,034

New and Unfrozen FTEs
Recommended -
\$1,272,018

**FY 2014 Interim Budget
Recommendation
\$221,500,970
(\$168,729,776 excluding
transfers)**

Expense Budget Comparisons

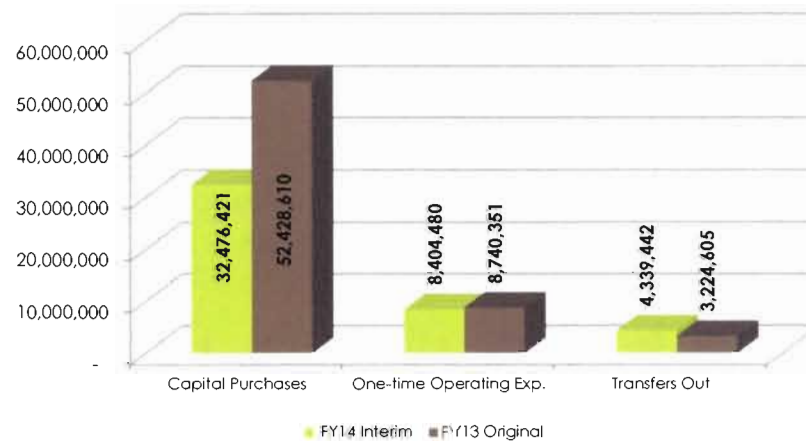
FY 14 Recommended Interim w/ Comparisons to FY 13 Budget (Recurring)



FY 2014 recurring expenses total \$176.3m or \$127.8m excluding transfers which are "double counted." This is compared to \$176.1m or \$125.3m excluding transfers. In FY 2013.

FY 2014 non-recurring expenses total \$45.2m or \$40.9m excluding transfers. In FY 2013 non-recurring expenses totaled \$64.4m or \$61.2m excluding transfers. The most significant difference is in Capital which is \$32.5m in FY14 vs. \$52.5m in FY13.

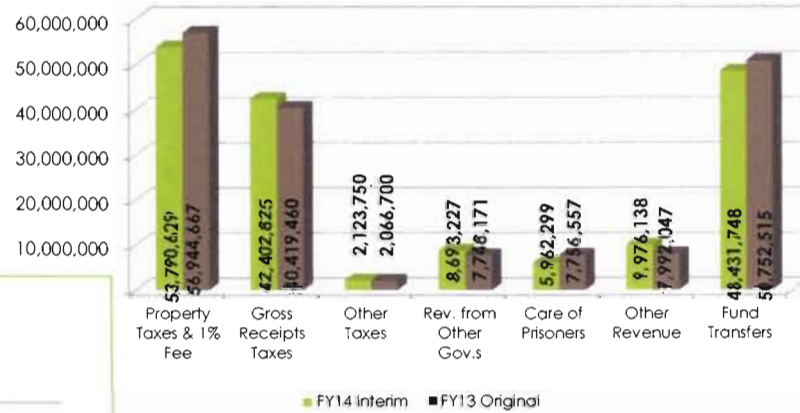
FY 14 Recommended Interim w/ Comparisons to FY 13 Budget (Non-Recurring)



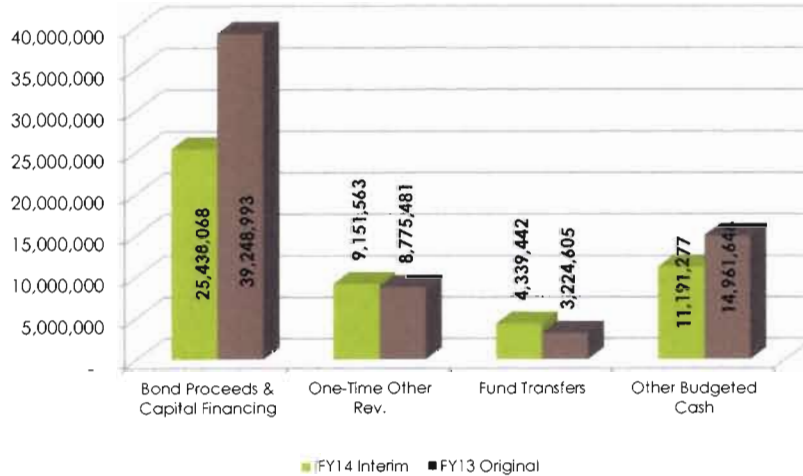
Revenue Budget Comparisons

FY 2014 recurring revenue totals \$171.4m or \$122.9m excluding transfers. These numbers were \$173.7m and \$122.9m for FY13 respectively.

FY 14 Recommended Interim w/ comparisons to FY 13 Budget (Recurring)



FY 14 Recommended Interim w/ Comparisons to FY 13 Budget (Non-Recurring)



FY 2014 non-recurring revenue totals \$50.1m or \$45.8m excluding transfers. In FY 2013 these numbers were \$66.2m and \$63.0m respectively.

Use of Cash – Total \$41.9 million

Recurring

- Non-employee BCC priorities - \$1.6m
- COLA, Merit Pool & Add'l Health Benefit Contributions – \$1.6m
- New and unfrozen FTEs \$1.3
- Other expenses - \$0.2m
 - Low Income Property Tax Rebate
 - Fuel for expanding fleet
 - Additional Overtime needs

Total Recurring - \$4.9M

Non-Recurring

- Capital Projects \$19.6m
- Recessionary contingency - \$5.0m
- Asset Renewal and Replacement – \$5.9m
- Retention Incentives - \$1.1m
- One-time cash received for restricted purposes (grants, special fees, etc.) - \$1.1m
- Transfers for one-time expenses - \$4.3m

Total Non-Recurring - \$37.0M

Management Recommendation FY 2014 Interim Budget

- Approve the FY 2014 Interim Budget of **\$221,500,970** as proposed, which includes:
 - 2.2% COLA and Tiered Retention Incentives for staff;
 - New tiers of County contributions for health insurance benefits as described;
 - 80% for <\$30K earners,
 - 70% for \$30K to \$50K earners,
 - 63% for >\$50K earners.
 - 17.5 new FTEs and 10 unfrozen FTEs as described;
 - Operating costs associated with priorities as described;
 - Asset Renewal and Replacement of \$5.8m.

Changes can be made to the FY2014 budget until its FINAL approval at the June 25th BCC meeting.

Example: Employee Earning < \$30,000 / year

Current & w/ no action

Hourly: \$13.6368
Annual: \$28,364.54

Current

Take Home: \$18,527.60

No Action

Take Home: \$18,298.54

Decrease in Take Home Pay of \$229.06 or 1.24% in FY 2014 due to State mandates.

w/ Proposed Action

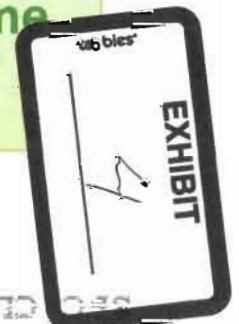
New Hourly: \$13.9368
Incentive: \$1,200.00

New Annual: \$30,188.44

Increase in Annual Income of \$1,823.90 or 6.4%

New Take Home: \$19,933.94

Increase from Current Take Home Pay of \$1,406.34 or 7.6%



Example:

Employee Earning \$30,000 - \$50,000 /year

Current & w/ no action

Hourly: \$19.6142
Annual: \$40,797.54

Current

Take Home: \$26,321.36

No Action

Take Home: \$25,667.46

**Decrease in Take Home Pay of \$653.90
or 2.5% in FY 2014 due to State
mandates.**

w/ Proposed Action

New Hourly: \$20.0457
Incentive: \$1,000.00

New Annual: \$42,695.06

**Increase in Annual Income of
\$1,897.52 or 4.7%**

New Take Home: \$27,739.46

**Increase from Current Take Home
Pay of \$1,418.10 or 5.4%**

Example:

Employee Earning \$50,000 - \$60,000/year

Current & w/ no action

Hourly: \$27.0413
Annual: \$56,245.90

Current

Take Home: \$31,899.92

No Action

Take Home: \$30,881.50

Decrease in Take Home Pay of \$1,018.42 or 3.2% in FY 2014 due to State mandates.

w/ Proposed Action

New Hourly: \$27.6362
Incentive: \$1,000.00

New Annual: \$58,483.30

Increase in Annual Income of \$2,237.40 or 4.0%

New Take Home: \$32,260.24

Increase from Current Take Home Pay of \$360.32 or 1.1%

Example: Employee Earning >\$60,000 /year

Current & w/ no action

Hourly: \$34.2607
Annual: \$71,262.26

Current

Take Home: \$47,285.68

No Action

Take Home: \$46,165.08

Decrease in Take Home Pay of \$1,120.6 or 2.4% in FY 2014 due to State mandates.

w/ Proposed Action

New Hourly: \$35.0144

Incentive: \$800.00

New Annual: \$73,629.95

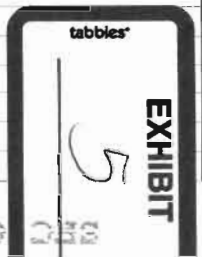
Increase in Annual Income of \$2,367.69 or 3.3%

New Take Home: \$47,397.50

Increase from Current Take Home Pay of \$111.82 or 0.2%

**SANTA FE COUNTY
FISCAL YEAR 2014
ASSET RENEWAL AND REPLACEMENT REQUESTS BY DEPARTMENT**

| | DESCRIPTION | REQUESTED AMOUNT | RECOMMEND AMOUNT | FUNDING SOURCE | NOTES |
|---|-------------|---|---------------------|-------------------|---|
| GENERAL FUND | | | | | |
| County Manager' Office | | | | | |
| County Manager | | | | | |
| | new | 2 vehicles | \$ 36,000 | \$ 18,000 | |
| | replace | Replace Carpet in Chambers | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 | GF Cash |
| | replace | Color printer | \$ 1,500 | \$ 1,500 | GF Cash |
| | | Subtotal Manager's Office | \$ 47,500 | \$ 29,500 | |
| Commission | | | | | |
| | replace | Color printer | \$ 1,726 | \$ 1,726 | GF Cash |
| | replace | Color printer | \$ 774 | \$ 744 | GF Cash |
| | | Subtotal Commission | \$ 2,500 | \$ 2,470 | |
| Finance | | | | | |
| | | additional licenses for Kronos for additional departments | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 | |
| | new | 2 Kronos timeclocks @ \$4,000 | \$ 8,000 | \$ 8,000 | GF Cash |
| | | Subtotal Finance | \$ 18,000 | \$ 18,000 | |
| Human Resources | | | | | |
| | new | laptop | \$ 500 | \$ 500 | GF Cash |
| | new | training tracking software | \$ 11,000 | \$ 11,000 | GF Cash |
| | new | Applicant tracking/performance eval/job posting system | \$ 62,850 | \$ 62,850 | GF Cash |
| | new | Mobile Projector | \$ 599 | \$ 599 | GF Cash |
| | new | Overhead Projector for HR conference room | \$ 8,300 | \$ 8,300 | GF Cash |
| | | Subtotal Human Resources | \$ 83,249 | \$ 83,249 | GF Cash |
| | | Total County Manager's Office | \$ 151,249 | \$ 133,219 | |
| Growth Management/ Land Use / Planning and Development | | | | | |
| GIS | | | | | |
| | replace | HP Large format/volume color printer | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 | GF Cash |
| | replace | Countywide Terrain Data | \$ 1,000,000 | \$ 400,000 | GF Cash Phased approach; fund remainder in FY2015 |
| | replace | Countywide Ortho Photography | \$ 200,000 | \$ 200,000 | GF Cash |
| | replace | Uninterrupted Power Supply Units | \$ 2,500 | \$ 2,500 | GF Cash |
| | | Subtotal GIS | \$ 1,212,500 | \$ 612,500 | |
| Building Development | | | | | |
| | replace | Code Enforcement Vehicle | \$ 25,000 | \$ 25,000 | GF Cash Denied in FY 2013 request |
| | | Subtotal Building and Development | \$ 25,000 | \$ 25,000 | |
| | | Total Land Use | \$ 1,237,500 | \$ 637,500 | |
| Public Works | | | | | |
| Administration | | | | | |
| | replace | vehicle | \$ 22,000 | \$ - | GF Cash |
| | | Subtotal Administration | \$ 22,000 | \$ - | |
| Office of the Directors | | | | | |
| | new | laptop computer | \$ 1,000 | \$ 1,000 | GF Cash |
| | new | 2 compleo licenses | \$ 1,720 | \$ 1,720 | GF Cash |
| | | Subtotal Office of the Directors | \$ 2,720 | \$ 2,720 | |



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| | DESCRIPTION | REQUESTED AMOUNT | RECOMMEND AMOUNT | FUNDING SOURCE | NOTES |
|----------------------------|--|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|
| Fleet Services | | | | | |
| replace | Pick-up | \$ 32,000 | \$ 32,000 | GF Cash | |
| replace | PW car wash | \$ 5,400 | \$ 5,400 | GF Cash | |
| replace | Service Truck- | \$ 54,000 | \$ 54,000 | GF Cash | |
| replace | Air Compressor | \$ 125,000 | \$ 125,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | Heavy Equipment Scanner Prolink | \$ 2,759 | \$ 2,759 | | |
| | Subtotal Fleet Services | \$ 219,159 | \$ 219,159 | | |
| Traffic Engineering | | | | | |
| replace | 2 Hydraulic Pionjar Driving Tool generators @\$5,750 | \$ 11,500 | \$ 11,500 | GF Cash | |
| replace | Vehicle-Sign Shop | \$ 23,500 | \$ - | GF Cash | |
| replace | Vehicle-GIS Technician | \$ 23,500 | \$ - | GF Cash | |
| new | vehicle | \$ 23,500 | \$ - | GF Cash | |
| new | 6 Jamar Radar Traffic Counters @\$3,100 | \$ 18,600 | \$ 18,600 | GF Cash | |
| new | 54 LED Heads for HPS retrofit program @\$600 | \$ 32,400 | \$ 32,400 | GF Cash | |
| new | 8 Permanent Mount Driver Feedback Signs @\$6,500 | \$ 52,000 | \$ 26,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | 4 Traffic Logix 14ft Temporary Speed Humps @\$4,800 | \$ 19,200 | \$ 9,600 | GF Cash | |
| new | 6 x 10 Trailer | \$ 3,000 | \$ 3,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | 4 Distance Measuring Instruments @\$750 | \$ 3,000 | \$ 3,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | Delta Retrometer | \$ 19,600 | \$ 19,600 | GF Cash | |
| | Subtotal Traffic Engineering | \$ 229,800 | \$ 123,700 | | |
| Solid Waste | | | | | |
| replace | Vehicle (F350 or comparable) | \$ 40,000 | \$ 40,000 | GF Cash | |
| replace | Vehicle (F250 or comparable) | \$ 34,500 | \$ 34,500 | GF Cash | |
| replace | Lincoln Welder 714-1 | \$ 3,500 | \$ 3,500 | GF Cash | |
| replace | Lincoln Welder 714-portable | \$ 3,500 | \$ 3,500 | GF Cash | |
| replace | Portable Air Compressor | \$ 1,500 | \$ 1,500 | GF Cash | |
| new | 2 - 2 cubic yard Compactor 2 40 CU Receivers | \$ 56,000 | \$ 56,000 | GF Cash | |
| | Subtotal Solid Waste | \$ 139,000 | \$ 139,000 | | |
| Property Control | | | | | |
| replace | Pick-up | \$ 35,000 | \$ - | GF Cash | |
| replace | 3/4 ton pick up truck | \$ 34,500 | \$ 34,500 | GF Cash | |
| new | Toolcat 5600 F-Series | \$ 50,862 | \$ 50,862 | GF Cash | |
| new | 2 Meyer V-Box Invert Salt Spreader @ \$5000 | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 | GF Cash | |
| | Subtotal Property Control | \$ 130,362 | \$ 95,362 | | |
| Project Dev./Del. | | | | | |
| replace | laptop | \$ 1,300 | \$ 1,300 | GF Cash | |
| replace | Small Pick-up or SUV | \$ 23,000 | \$ 23,000 | GF Cash | |
| replace | SUV | \$ 23,000 | \$ - | GF Cash | |
| new | 4 vehicles @\$23,000 | \$ 92,000 | \$ - | GF Cash | |
| new | laptop | \$ 1,300 | \$ 1,300 | GF Cash | |
| new | 3 desktop computers @\$900 | \$ 2,700 | | GF Cash | requested for new FTEs if approved |
| new | 4 modular office furniture sets @\$3,500 | \$ 14,000 | | GF Cash | requested for new FTEs if approved |
| | Subtotal Project Dev./Del. | \$ 157,300 | \$ 25,600 | | |

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| | DESCRIPTION | REQUESTED AMOUNT | RECOMMEND AMOUNT | FUNDING SOURCE | NOTES |
|---|--|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Building Services | | | | | |
| new | Model S20 Gas Tenant Sweeper | \$ 30,000 | \$ 30,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | 2013 Polaris 550 EFI ATV w/ 8' Trailer and Accessories | \$ 11,000 | \$ | GF Cash | |
| new | 3000 PSI Gas Cold Water Pressure Washer | \$ 550 | \$ 550 | GF Cash | |
| | Subtotal Building Services | \$ 41,550 | \$ 30,550 | | |
| Open Space | | | | | |
| new | Cab for the John Deere Gator | \$ 5,680 | \$ 5,680 | GF Cash | |
| new | laptop | \$ 911 | \$ 911 | GF Cash | |
| new | projector | \$ 659 | \$ 659 | GF Cash | |
| new | 2 Moveable Pedestrian/Cycle counters @\$3735 | \$ 7,470 | \$ 7,470 | GF Cash | |
| new | 2 Permanent Pedestrian/Cycle counters @ \$5190 | \$ 10,380 | \$ 10,380 | GF Cash | |
| new | 1 permanent pedestrian counter | \$ 3,490 | \$ 3,490 | GF Cash | |
| new | pick up | \$ 23,000 | \$ 23,000 | GF Cash | |
| | Subtotal Open Space | \$ 51,590 | \$ 51,590 | | |
| | Total Public Works | \$ 993,481 | \$ 687,681 | | |
| County Assessor | | | | | |
| replace | 40 Computers @ \$2,000 each | \$ 20,000 | \$ 20,000 | GF Cash | |
| replace | CAMA Server | \$ 30,000 | \$ 30,000 | Property Valuation Fund | |
| replace | miscellaneous chairs and filing cabinets | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 | GF Cash | |
| | Total Assessor | \$ 60,000 | \$ 60,000 | | |
| County Clerk | | | | | |
| new | printer | \$ 3,565 | \$ 3,565 | GF Cash | |
| new | sheet feeder for abover printer | \$ 1,010 | \$ 1,010 | GF Cash | |
| new | copier/printer for BoE Warehouse | \$ 10,891 | \$ 10,891 | GF Cash | |
| | Total Clerk | \$ 15,466 | \$ 15,466 | | |
| County Treasurer | | | | | |
| new | additional cameras for existing surveillance system | \$ 1,500 | \$ 1,500 | GF Cash | |
| new | Dell Tablet | \$ 659 | \$ 659 | | |
| new | additional storage and privacy for support staff | \$ 5,500 | \$ 5,500 | GF Cash | |
| | Total Treasurer | \$ 7,659 | \$ 7,659 | | |
| Administrative Services Department | | | | | |
| Risk Management | | | | | |
| replace | Pick-up | \$ 27,000 | \$ 27,000 | GF Cash | Denied in FY 2013 request |
| | Subtotal Risk Management | \$ 27,000 | \$ 27,000 | | |
| Information Technology | | | | | |
| replace | 153 PCs for cascade @\$700 | \$ 107,100 | \$ 107,100 | GF Cash | |
| replace | Cisco VG224 (Voice Gateway at PS Complex) | \$ 5,000 | \$ 5,000 | GF Cash | |
| replace | Cisco VG224 (Voice Gateway at Admin) | \$ 5,000 | \$ 5,000 | GF Cash | |
| replace | 3 HP ProLiant DL360 G5 Servers @\$13,000 | \$ 39,000 | \$ 39,000 | GF Cash | |
| replace | 1 HP ProLiant DL360 G5 Server | \$ 7,000 | \$ 7,000 | GF Cash | |
| replace | 1 HP ProLiant DL360 G5 Server | \$ 15,000 | \$ 15,000 | GF Cash | |

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| | DESCRIPTION | REQUESTED AMOUNT | RECOMMEND AMOUNT | FUNDING SOURCE | NOTES |
|-------------------------------|---|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| replace | Smart UPS 1500 | \$ 1,000 | \$ 1,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | upgrade e-mail exchange server | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | 12 NetApp Storage Disks @\$800 | \$ 9,600 | \$ 9,600 | GF Cash | |
| new | PC Deployment Software | \$ 4,000 | \$ 4,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | Cisco Wireless (25) Access Point License | \$ 17,000 | \$ 17,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | Workflow Application Software | \$ 135,000 | \$ 135,000 | GF Cash | |
| | Subtotal Information Technology | \$ 394,700 | \$ 394,700 | | |
| | Total Administrative Services | \$ 421,700 | \$ 421,700 | | |
| Community Services | | | | | |
| Senior Services-Admin | | | | | |
| new | 12 data jacks for senior centers' computer labs @\$700 each | \$ 8,400 | \$ 8,400 | GF Cash | |
| new | 6 AEDs @ \$1,600 | \$ 9,600 | \$ 9,600 | GF Cash | |
| new | Commercial Freezer | \$ 4,000 | \$ 4,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | 4 Commercial Food Processors | \$ 4,000 | \$ 4,000 | GF Cash | |
| new | 3 desktop computers @ \$805 each | \$ 2,415 | \$ 2,415 | GF Cash | |
| new | Stainless Steel Table w/ Sink | \$ 1,100 | \$ 1,100 | GF Cash | |
| | Subtotal Senior Centers | \$ 29,515 | \$ 29,515 | | |
| Nambe Community Center | | | | | |
| new | Refrigerator | \$ 1,500 | \$ 1,500 | GF Cash | |
| new | Stove | \$ 1,000 | \$ 1,000 | GF Cash | |
| | Subtotal Nambe Community Center | \$ 2,500 | \$ 2,500 | | |
| | Total Community Services | \$ 32,015 | \$ 32,015 | | |
| TOTAL GENERAL FUND | | \$ 2,919,070 | \$ 1,995,240 | | |
| ROAD MAINTENANCE | | | | | |
| replace | Water Truck | \$ 160,000 | \$ 160,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | Tandem Water Truck | \$ 160,000 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | Triple Axle Low Boy | \$ 60,000 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | John Deere Loader | \$ 175,000 | \$ 175,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | John Deere Mower | \$ 140,000 | \$ 140,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | F-Liner 5th Wheel | \$ 150,000 | \$ 150,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | Pick-up | \$ 34,500 | \$ 34,500 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | Pintle Hook Trailer | \$ 25,000 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Heavy Haul Transport w/ JMH 42" Dumptrailer | \$ 260,000 | \$ 260,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Vector RamJet Jetter | \$ 215,000 | \$ 215,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Water Truck | \$ 160,000 | \$ 160,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | Commissioner request (Dist. 1) |
| | | \$ 1,539,500 | \$ 1,294,500 | | |

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|----------------------------|---|------------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|
| CLERK'S FILING FEES | | | | | |
| | 4 high capacity Scanners @\$7,490 | \$ 29,960 | \$ 29,960 | | |
| | lease purchase of copiers | \$ 33,000 | \$ 33,000 | | |
| | Recording equipment | \$ 6,000 | \$ 6,000 | | |
| | computers for Recording staff | \$ 14,000 | \$ 14,000 | | |
| | software for recording staff computers | \$ 1,200 | \$ 1,200 | | |
| | Inventory exempt computer assessories for recording staff | \$ 4,000 | \$ 4,000 | | |
| | Inventory exempt recording equipment | \$ 4,000 | \$ 4,000 | | |
| | | | | | |
| | | \$ 92,160 | \$ 92,160 | | |
| INDIGENT HEALTHCARE | | | | | |
| replace | 4 desktop computers @\$1,500 | \$ 6,000 | \$ 6,000 | Indigent Fund Cash | |
| new | Web based claims system | \$ 44,000 | \$ 44,000 | Indigent Fund Cash | |
| | | | | | |
| | Total Indigent Healthcare | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 | | |
| RECC | | | | | |
| replace | 911 Dispatch Console Computers | \$ 11,000 | \$ 11,000 | RECC Cash | 40/40/20 Spit per terms of JPA |
| replace | Dispatch Vehicle | \$ 20,000 | \$ 20,000 | RECC Cash | 40/40/20 Spit per terms of JPA |
| replace | Dispatch Chairs | \$ 2,000 | \$ 2,000 | RECC Cash | 40/40/20 Spit per terms of JPA |
| new | ESRI Server | \$ 46,000 | \$ 46,000 | RECC Cash | 40/40/20 Spit per terms of JPA |
| new | GeoBlade License | \$ 41,000 | \$ 41,000 | RECC Cash | 40/40/20 Spit per terms of JPA |
| new | Security Camera | \$ 7,500 | \$ 7,500 | RECC Cash | 40/40/20 Spit per terms of JPA |
| new | Keyless Entry | \$ 7,000 | \$ 7,000 | RECC Cash | 40/40/20 Spit per terms of JPA |
| new | Whirlpool 30in Electric Range | \$ 599 | \$ - | RECC Cash | 40/40/20 Spit per terms of JPA |
| | | | | | |
| | Total RECC | \$ 135,099 | \$ 134,500 | | |
| SHERIFFS OFFICE | | | | | |
| replace | 29 sedans with emergency equipment & decals | \$ 1,036,721 | \$ 750,729 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | Fund 20 vehicle |
| replace | 4 SUVs with emergency equipment and decals | \$ 163,664 | \$ 163,664 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | Fund 2 SUVs |
| replace | 1 unmarked SUV | \$ 37,980 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | 1 unmarked FWD interceptor | \$ 33,157 | \$ 33,157 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | warrants |
| replace | 1 unmarked AWD interceptor | \$ 36,638 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | investigations |
| replace | 1 unmarked FWD interceptor | \$ 32,579 | \$ 32,579 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | investigations |
| replace | 1 Animal Control vehicle | \$ 39,322 | \$ 39,322 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | floater |
| replace | 1 maintenance and response vehicle | \$ 21,110 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | 1 traffic trailer | \$ 5,970 | \$ 5,970 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | exercize equipment for Public Safety gym | \$ 8,817 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | treadmill, elliptical trainer |
| replace | desk for fleet manager | \$ 1,949 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | 25 panasonic laptops (MDTs for patrol) @\$2,220 | \$ 55,500 | \$ 37,740 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | 2 forensic computer systems to support forensic software | \$ 2,642 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | 35 desktop omputers for staff @\$805 | \$ 28,175 | \$ 28,175 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | K-9 | \$ 10,400 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | software for the MDT system that works with Verizon | \$ 7,282 | \$ 7,282 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 35 rifles @\$950 each | \$ 33,266 | \$ 19,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 30 radios @\$1,154.08 each | \$ 34,622 | \$ 11,540 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |

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| | DESCRIPTION | REQUESTED AMOUNT | RECOMMEND AMOUNT | FUNDING SOURCE | NOTES |
|-----------------------------------|--|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------------|
| new | 35 Tasers @\$1,297.30 | \$ 45,405 | \$ 22,054 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 15 SWAT tactical headsets @\$595 each | \$ 8,925 | \$ 8,925 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 10 restraints @\$925 each | \$ 9,250 | \$ 9,250 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | portable intercom system for the firing range | \$ 1,260 | \$ 1,260 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 7 back up cameras for the animal control units @\$597 | \$ 4,178 | \$ - | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Add on module for QueTel Evidence System | \$ 4,500 | \$ 4,500 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Records File Scan System | \$ 15,817 | \$ 15,817 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Crime Management Tracking software | \$ 15,280 | \$ 15,280 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| | Total Sheriff's Office | \$ 1,694,409 | \$ 1,206,244 | | |
| CORRECTIONS ADULT FACILITY | | | | | |
| new | Body Scanner | \$ 175,000 | \$ 175,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 3 16-passenger transport vans @\$55,000 ea | \$ 165,000 | \$ 165,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 3 small vehicles for inmate transfer @\$35,000 each | \$ 105,000 | \$ 105,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 3 motor pool vehicles @25,000 | \$ 75,000 | \$ 75,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | moved from Administration request |
| new | unforeseen equipment replacement | \$ 15,000 | \$ 15,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | added to request 5/10/13 |
| replace | Jail Management Server | \$ 6,000 | \$ 6,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | 10-network 48 port POE switches | \$ 40,000 | \$ 40,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | Web Server | \$ 6,000 | \$ 6,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | KVM Switches and wiring | \$ 2,000 | \$ 2,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | moved from Administration request |
| replace | 15 Computers-Mini Tower, LCD, UPS @\$1,400 | \$ 21,000 | \$ 21,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | 4 laptops @\$1,630.25 | \$ 6,521 | \$ 6,521 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | IP Phones 10 @ \$300 | \$ 3,000 | \$ 3,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 2 Digital cameras for booking @600 each | \$ 1,200 | \$ 1,200 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | back up current cameras |
| new | Fitness equipment as required by ACA and NMAC standards | \$ 12,000 | \$ 12,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | Tape Drive | \$ 3,500 | \$ 7,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | moved from Administration request |
| replace | Light Bulb for projector | \$ 600 | \$ 600 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Enclosed server rack | \$ 1,500 | \$ 1,500 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | moved from Administration request |
| replace | Desk furniture for ADF Administrative Staff | \$ 13,333 | \$ ----- | GF xfer (GF Cash) | \$40,000 year distributed of 3 years |
| replace | Moodle Server | \$ 6,000 | \$ ----- | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Wireless PA System for the Firing Range | \$ 1,000 | \$ ----- | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Defensive Tactics mats | \$ 4,280 | \$ ----- | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Start Up cost Video/Book Library for staff education | \$ 2,500 | \$ ----- | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Lockable Shelf for Library | \$ 1,200 | \$ ----- | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 6 357 Glock pistols for transport team @\$650 each | \$ 3,900 | \$ ----- | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Training room Smart Board | \$ 12,000 | \$ ----- | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Projection screen for training room | \$ 1,800 | \$ ----- | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 20 Dell Latitude E6530 Laptops for training room @\$1,631 ea | \$ 32,620 | \$ ----- | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| | Total Corrections Adult Facility | \$ 716,954 | \$ 641,821 | | |

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| | DESCRIPTION | REQUESTED AMOUNT | RECOMMEND AMOUNT | FUNDING SOURCE | NOTES |
|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------|
| CORRECTIONS MAINTENANCE DIV. | | | | | |
| new | Booster heating for dishwasher | \$ 7,000 | \$ 7,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Welding equipment 2 @ \$1,740 | \$ 3,480 | \$ 3,480 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Add'l vehicle for on-call staff to take home | \$ 25,000 | \$ 25,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | plumbing jetter | \$ 20,000 | \$ 20,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | added to request 5/10/13 |
| new | Fork lift | \$ 30,000 | \$ 30,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| | Total Corrections Youth Development | \$ 85,480 | \$ 85,480 | | |
| CORRECTIONS MEDICAL | | | | | |
| new | CLIA Waved PT/INR onsite blood testing equipment | \$ 799 | \$ 799 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Inflow inventory software 9 licenses @ \$299 ea | \$ 2,691 | \$ 2,691 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Extra-wide phlebotomy Chair | \$ 869 | \$ 869 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | Autoclave | \$ 2,000 | \$ 2,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | amount reduced from \$4,800 5/10/13 |
| new | 3 Apple iPads 64Gig @\$829 each | \$ 2,487 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | deleted on revised request |
| | Total Corrections Youth Development | \$ 8,846 | \$ 6,359 | | |
| CORRECTIONS YOUTH DEVLPMT | | | | | |
| new | Sleuth software upgrade | \$ 16,264 | \$ 16,264 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | Sleuth Server | \$ 6,000 | \$ 6,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | KVM Switches and wiring | \$ 1,700 | \$ 1,700 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | 4 computers-Mini Tower, LCD, UPS @ \$1,400 | \$ 5,600 | \$ 5,600 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | 6 network switches | \$ 24,000 | \$ 24,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | IP Phones | \$ 1,500 | \$ 1,500 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | unforeseen equipment replacement | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | added to request 5/10/14 |
| new | Enclosed server rack | \$ 2,500 | \$ 2,500 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | spare digital camera for booking | \$ 300 | \$ 300 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | added to request 5/10/13 |
| replace | JCMS Server | \$ 6,000 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | deleted on revised request |
| replace | Web Server | \$ 6,000 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | deleted on revised request |
| replace | Moodle Server | \$ 6,000 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | deleted on revised request |
| replace | Tape Drive | \$ 3,500 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | deleted on revised request |
| replace | 9-network 48-port POE switches | \$ 36,000 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | deleted on revised request |
| replace | Network switch | \$ 4,000 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | deleted on revised request |
| new | 5 Surround HD IP Mega-Pixel Cameras @\$5,000 | \$ 25,000 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | deleted on revised request |
| new | 5 HD IP Mega-Pixel Cameras @\$1,000 | \$ 5,000 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | deleted on revised request |
| | Total Corrections Youth Development | \$ 159,364 | \$ 67,864 | | |
| CORRECTIONS ADMINISTRATION | | | | | |
| replace | conference room chairs 6 @ \$266.67 | \$ 1,600 | \$ 1,600 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| replace | printer for ARC/Finance | \$ 700 | \$ 700 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| new | 3 motor pool vehicles @25,000 | \$ 75,000 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | request appears on ADF request |
| new | Enclosed server rack | \$ 1,500 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | request appears on ADF request |
| new | Tape Drive-Moodle-Training Server | \$ 3,500 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | request appears on ADF request |
| new | KVM Switches and wiring | \$ 2,000 | \$ | GF xfer (GF Cash) | request appears on ADF request |
| | Total Corrections Administration | \$ 84,300 | \$ 2,300 | | |

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|------------------------------------|---|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-------|
| CORRECTIONS EM | | | | | |
| new | vehicle | \$ 25,000 | \$ 25,000 | GF xfer (GF Cash) | |
| | Total Corrections EM | \$ 25,000 | \$ 25,000 | | |
| TOTAL CORRECTIONAL SERVICES | | \$ 1,079,944 | \$ 828,824 | | |
| UTILITIES - WATER | | | | | |
| replace | SUV | \$ 26,807 | \$ 26,807 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| replace | pickup | \$ 32,867 | \$ 32,867 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| new | vehicle | \$ 24,392 | \$ 24,392 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| new | desk top computer | \$ 1,200 | \$ 1,200 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| new | 3/4 ton pick up | \$ 33,824 | \$ 33,824 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| new | small pickup | \$ 25,554 | \$ 25,554 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| new | CUBIC Utility Billing Software Modules | \$ 6,290 | \$ 6,290 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| new | Platform Trailer | \$ 20,000 | \$ 20,000 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| new | 4 dell tablets @\$966 each | \$ 3,864 | \$ 3,864 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| new | Reimburseable Construction Costs for San Juan Chama | \$ 11,036 | \$ 11,036 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| | Subtotal Water | \$ 185,834 | \$ 185,834 | | |
| UTILITIES-Aamodt | | | | | |
| new | vehicle | \$ 26,807 | \$ 26,807 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| new | desktop computer | \$ 1,200 | \$ 1,200 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| | Subtotal Aamodt | \$ 28,007 | \$ 28,007 | | |
| UTILITIES-WASTEWATER | | | | | |
| new | Utility Grade ATV | \$ 14,000 | \$ 14,000 | Water Enterprise Fund | |
| | Subtotal Wastewater | \$ 14,000 | \$ 14,000 | | |
| | Total Utilities | \$ 227,841 | \$ 227,841 | | |
| HOUSING ENTERPRISE FUND | | | | | |
| | copier/scanner | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 | | |
| | | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 | | |
| TOTAL NON-GENERAL FUND | | \$ 4,828,953 | \$ 3,844,069 | | |
| | GRAND TOTAL | \$ 7,748,023 | \$ 5,839,309 | | |
| SUMMARY INFORMATION | GENERAL FUND CASH (DIRECT) | \$ 2,919,070 | \$ 1,995,240 | | |
| | GENERAL FUND CASH (XFER) | \$ 4,313,853 | \$ 3,329,568 | | |
| | TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH USED | \$ 7,232,923 | \$ 5,324,808 | | |
| | OTHER FUNDS | \$ 515,100 | \$ 514,501 | | |