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MINUTES OF THE

JOINT MEETING OF THE SANTA FE

CITY COUNCIL & COUNTY COMMISSION

August 15, 2012

This special joint meeting of the Santa Fe County Commissioners and the City of Santa Fe Councilors was called to order on the above-cited date in the Santa Fe County Chambers, at the County Courthouse at approximately 5:30 p.m. by County Commission Chair Liz Stefanics.

Roll call indicated the presence of a quorum with the following representatives present:

Commissioners Present:

Liz Stefanics, Chair
Kathy Holian
Robert Anaya
Danny Mayfield
Virginia Vigil

Councilors Present:

Mayor David Coss
Bill Dimas
Chris Calvert
Carmichael Dominguez [late arrival]
Christopher Rivera
Ronald Trujillo
Rebecca Wurzburger

Commissioner(s) Excused:

None

Councilors Excused:

Patti Bushee
Peter Ives

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Upon motion by Commissioner Stefanics and second by Councilor Wurzburger the agenda was unanimously approved.

MAYOR COSS: I appreciate everybody coming this evening. We'll do our best to get through this agenda and adjourn at 7:30 like it says. As early as possible; it says 7:30.

IV. City-County Joint Services and Annexation Discussion (cont. from July 19th)

A. Annexation

1. Fire Services

DAVE SPERLING (County Fire Chief): Thank you, Mr. Mayor. Madam Chair and members of the Council and Commission. I'm Dave Sperling the Fire Chief for the Santa Fe

SFC CLERK RECORDED 09/28/2012

County Fire Department. I thought I'd start off the presentation with an overview of the Agua Fria Fire District and the presumptive area that will be under discussion this evening. The Agua Fria Fire District is one of Santa Fe County's busiest districts. We do have 14 different fire districts. The call volume in 2011 was 1,239 emergency fire and EMS calls. The district covers approximately 55 square miles of developed area as well as many, many square miles of undeveloped forestland. It includes the presumptive areas of the Phase 2 annexation and the Santa Fe County Fire Department also serves the traditional community as well as significant community infrastructure throughout the district.

I can assure you that Santa Fe County Fire and Santa Fe City Fire have worked cooperatively in this area for many years and all accomplished as part of a long-standing JPA between the two entities.

I'll give you a quick overview of the Agua Fria main station, because I think that will be something we will discuss this evening. It is a six-bay station, originally built solely as a volunteer station. It has five pieces of fire and EMS equipment including an ambulance, an engineer, a rescue brush and a tender. It has a very fine strategic location on County Road 62. We modified the station recently, within the last three years to accommodate four career staff firefighters. It is also the headquarters for our Agua Fria volunteer district, which right now has ten members. It has a large training room. The staffing implementation was accomplished in the beginning of 2010. We moved four career staff firefighters to this station as I previously mentioned to help assist the volunteer district with call volume.

This district, the Agua Fria district is an integral part of our mutual aid assistance, both to Icc Fire District to the south and Tesuque Fire District to the north.

As I mentioned, the area served includes a presumptive area. Outside the presumptive area, the district and the station serves an area approximately 49 square miles of developed west of 599 including 2,410 residences, 6,025 residents, 850 vacant platted lots, extensive wildland/urban interface, the Buckman Diversion district and all the related facilities that run out to the river, Santa Fe County Public Works facility, the Center for New Mexico Archaeology, the sports complexes, animal shelter, landfill and others.

We also cover the traditional community. It's not part of the presumptive area. It is 2.36 square miles, 1,025 residences, approximately 2,800 residents and 100 vacant lots. As I previously mentioned, the main station serves as the Agua Fria District main station for the volunteer corps and currently there is no alternate facility to serve those needs. The district also does support a substation. We call it the La Tierra Substation. We staff that with two on a daily basis, two career firefighters. It's also served by the volunteers. It serves the northern area of the district and is an essential mutual aid to partner with the north region of Santa Fe County Fire Department including Tesuque, Pojoaque, Chimayo and La Puebla.

It has two apparatus bays, housing an engine, a tender or water hauler, and a squad, which is a multi-purpose vehicle. I think I failed to mention that the Agua Fria main station does house four on a daily basis, so times three shifts that a total of 12 career firefighters. And with that, that's my overview of the Agua Fria Fire District.

MAYOR COSS: Thank you. Chief Salas, did you want to add something?

BARBARA SALAS (City Fire Chief): Yes, Thank you, Mayor. I have a presentation. If you look at, I handed a packet out [Exhibit 1] as well as an annexation map. [Exhibit 2] So starting with page 1, a little bit of a background for the City. The City of Santa Fe Fire Department responded in 2011 to 13,806 calls. The Agua Fria County Fire Department, which is the Phase 2 annexation area responded to 1,034 calls for service in 2011. The annexation, the meaning for us is 15.4 square miles will be added to the City of Santa Fe and an

increase in population by 16,297. For us, that's a 33 percent increase in land and a 24 percent increase in population.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: I have a question.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Vigil.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: On the numbers you have here. Does the 13,806 represent all your fire departments?

CHIEF SALAS: From all of our stations? Yes.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: Okay. So this 1,034 is only from Agua Fria. Okay.

CHIEF SALAS: Correct. It's from the Agua Fria Phase 2 annexation area.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: Okay.

CHIEF SALAS: If you go to the next page the next page shows our current emergency response capabilities. Currently, the City of Santa Fe meets the national standards for NFPA and ISO. We have a four-minute response for EMS, which is our ambulance response, a four-minute response for a first engine when it's responding to a fire, and an eight-minute response for all additional responding units when we respond to a fire.

The City as a whole provides six ambulances for the city, five fire engines, one heavy rescue and two battalion chiefs. So the breakdown right below that for a structure fire response, what we're able to provide for one structure fire, we provide three fire engines, which is nine personnel, two ambulances, four personnel, one heavy rescue, three personnel, a battalion chief, which is one and a training captain which is one person as well. That's a total of eight vehicles and 18 personnel that respond to a structure fire. And again, that meets the national standard and ISO requirements.

The fdd is very different in response from the Police Department. In the business of fire and EMS the best outcome for life and property is time. The quicker they get there the better. And insurance companies agree with this concept and these are the standards for determining insurance rates. This is one of the benefits of annexation and a benefit of living in the city as well.

If you look at page 3 it's a breakdown of the current staffing of Agua Fria and the current staffing that we are proposing for the annexation Phase 2. As you can see, we're attempting to mirror the response capabilities of the County. We want to ensure that the residents of Phase 2 annexation are getting the same service that they are currently receiving. So Chief Sperling and I going over these numbers but Agua Fria station responds with one engine, one ambulance, one tender, one heavy rescue and one brush truck. If you took at the proposal that we are proposing, we're asking for one engine, one ambulance and two tenders. And the reason we're asking for the two tenders is we currently do not have tenders in the city right now because all of the city is currently hydranted. There's fire hydrants and the annexed area that we would be taking over does not have hydrants and does not have water.

If you got to the next page – location, location, location. The proposed new Fire Station #11 would be ideally located in the area of Highway 599 and the intersection of South Meadows Avenue. This location will border four of the five existing fire protection districts in the city. Two of these fire districts run 50 percent of the fire department's total annual call volume. This will help the department maintain a standard four-minute respond time to emergencies when those units are occupied on other incidents.

It is my opinion that the best location for this station is at that corner of 599 and South Meadows. This location would have immediate access to 599, Agua Fria, West Alameda, Airport Road and Cerrillos Road, which are all major arteries in this city.

If you turn to the next page, Fire Station #11, if you look at the area in green it shows our

proposed location of the 599 and South Meadows. The circles are areas of 1.5-miles in radius and show what the NFPA and the ISO national standard recommends as far as having spacing in those areas. When this location was chosen it was the assumption that when the city annexed Phase 2 the County Fire Department would move their resources in other county areas to meet their own needs. I've been asked numerous times why we would build a fire station across from a fire station. When you remove the response capabilities it is just a building. It is small and does not meet our needs. We currently staff our engine and ambulance with five people and the County staffs their engine and ambulance with four. If we were to move the same apparatus as the building we would be short one area of sleeping quarters.

There was also discussion of taking the building over and I don't know whether that is an option or not but regardless, we would need to do a remodel of that station to be able to meet our needs.

If you look at the next page, in the yellow – it's the same map that you have but broken up into our districts. So in yellow is the proposed District 11 and that covers the Phase 2 annexation. Again, as you can see on the map, this location would have immediate access to 599, Agua Fria, West Alameda, Airport Road and Cerrillos Road.

If you go to the next page there's a financial estimate of Phase 2. Again, we're trying to mirror what the County currently has and with that a new fire station, a fire engine, an ambulance, and a tender truck. This is the portable hydrant. We're asking for an academy of 27 to be able to fill all of those trucks, and then the operating personnel for that station, we'd need to make some promotions within the department to make sure that we met those needs. So that's what that cost comes down to.

We've already hired eight people so that number, the 27 personnel would go down to 19 additional positions that we still need, because we have already hired eight.

If you look at the next page, Financial Estimate, Phase 3 – fire station remodel, which is our Fire Station #1, a two-crew carrier, a utility vehicle – this breakdown of Phase 3 is to meet the needs of the risk of the wildland fires in the Phase 3 area. Our Phase 3 proposal will ensure prevention efforts and our readiness for a wildland fire.

If you look at the next two pages, the final pages of this presentation, are options for a cost breakup of annexation. Option #1 is Station #11 with an engine, a med and tenders by the middle of next year. Option #2 is station #11 with an engine, a med, and tenders, assuming coverage next year out of Agua Fria volunteer fire station, and then moving into our own station in four years.

Option #3 is Fire Station #11 with an engine, a med and tender, assuming coverage two years from now out of the Agua Fria station, and then moving into our own fire station in year 4. And Option #4 is no new station, no new engine and no new ambulance and only adding two tenders, and responding with our current response capabilities. Although Option #4 is listed I do not personally agree with this option. It would decrease our response capabilities to our current residents throughout the city and will not adequately serve the annexed areas. I believe everyone in the city deserves the same response regardless of what side of town you live on.

The options are limitless. We just need direction on how you want us to proceed. The City and County Fire Departments will continue to work together for the best interests of the community regardless of boundaries. That's my presentation. Thank you.

MAYOR COSS: Okay. Any questions? Comments?

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: Mr. Mayor.

MAYOR COSS: Councilor Trujillo.

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: Thank you, Mayor. Chief Salas, you mentioned the

possibility of the City taking over that fire station over there. Is that a possibility and have we looked at the cost for remodeling that thing to accommodate what we as the City would need?

CHIEF SALAS: I have not looked into that. I do not know whether or not that's a possibility.

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: Is that even on the table? I heard that mentioned.

CHIEF SALAS: Well, what we were doing is proposing – we've been talking about it for a long time, and so we looked at every possible option. And so when we were doing our own investigation of that we looked at that as a possibility. Now, like I said before, it would require a remodel. That station has not been remodeled and would not meet our needs currently. My other concern with that is we just did – we're in the process of doing a remodel of our Fire Station #4 and it does not seem to be a benefit to do a remodel. It seems to be much more difficult and costly than I ever expected. And so it does seem like it would be a better option to be able to start over.

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: That's all I had, Mayor.

MAYOR COSS: Chief Sperling.

CHIEF SPERLING: Thank you, Mayor, Councilor. Just as a reminder, that Agua Fria main station serves the presumptive area but also a large area outside of the presumptive zone. And I've mentioned in some of my statistics there's a great deal of critical infrastructure and several thousand residents that we still need to continue to serve. So we have no suitable alternate. So as it stands right now our thinking is that that fire station needs to remain in our inventory.

MAYOR COSS: Councilor Rivera.

COUNCILOR RIVERA: Thank you, Mayor. Thank you, Chiefs, for a great presentation. I think what I would like to know first off is if the County Fire Department would continue to provide services in the area outlined in the map that I think was provided by Chief Salas. I'm not sure if you have a copy of that. Until the City could get to where Chief Salas feels we need to be in order to provide services for the annexed area.

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Councilor, the short answer is yes.

COUNCILOR RIVERA: Do you know for how long you'd be willing to provide those services?

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Councilor, we've worked together in this area for many years and we work on the premise that the closest unit, as you know, should respond. And that's been successful and has been dictated through a JPA. While the County does need additional staffing elsewhere and it would be to our advantage, I believe, to have the ability to relocate some of our staff from that area, I also recognize the difficulty involved in providing adequate fire and EMS service to this area. And as far as I'm concerned I think I would recommend that we continue to work together as long as we possibly can, given your direction, to ensure that that takes place.

COUNCILOR RIVERA: Good. I am glad to hear that and glad that through your leadership we can work together to make this happen. What I would like to make sure is that this is not a long-term solution to the problem. I agree with Chief Salas that we need to provide the same kind of service to all residents within the annexed area when the City does annex and to me that would mean providing a station as well as the personnel to staff that area as we do in other areas of the city. So with that, again, thank you both for your leadership, and thank you and I hope you continue to work together as well as you are now.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I just want to thank you, Chief. Thank you for

your presentation. Excuse me. Just to bring me up to date, Chief Sperling, we – you guys do a phenomenal job out of those stations. I know you do. We are providing adequate service and safe service to all our residents in the area. Correct?

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, correct.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mr. Mayor, Chief, also, do we currently have in place mutual aid agreements with the City of Santa Fe and are we assisting on city calls when the city needs us for our assistance in that station right now?

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, we do have a mutual aid agreement, worked through the JPA, and we do provide assistance to the City when necessary and they provide assistance to the County when necessary.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And then, Chief, just so I know, were we planning not to provide that assistance as we move forward with these annexations, if it did come to fruition today? I don't know if we move forward on approving annexation today, but were we going to stop providing assistance to the City?

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, no. That was never a point of discussion. What we had talked about was as the City assumed responsibility for the presumptive area, that might alleviate some of the need for us to maintain four staff at the Agua Fria main station.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And then, Mr. Mayor and Chief, now that we're proposing some bonding questions in our fire excise tax, was there going to be any improvements made to this Agua Fria station? Or to apparatuses in the Agua Fria station? Was that going to be part of our bonding package, with that five-year cycle?

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, not as part of the bonding cycle. The Agua Fria Fire District does have some needs that we were planning to address with the fire excise tax. We did, within the last three years, upgrade that station to incorporate sleeping quarters and we used some of the districts fire and rescue impact fees as well as some of the state fire fund to recently purchase a new fire engine.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. Mr. Mayor, Chief Sperling, when you upgraded sleeping quarters, what does that accommodate now? How many full-time career fire department members?

CHIEF SPERLING: Commissioner, we added essentially what looks like a portable building on the side of the existing station. It has a small dayroom, kitchen, two bathrooms and four sleeping quarters. And we made some minor renovations to the interior bathrooms as well as a few other things. But essentially, it's a small sleeping quarters that can accommodate four full-time firefighters.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Mayor.

MAYOR COSS: Anybody else? Commissioner Vigil.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: With regard to options that were discussed, was the option of a phased-in discussed at all? It seems like the options we have right now are delineated based on a decision that annexation will or will not occur within that presumptive area. If it does have you discussed the options in terms of phasing in as we've had to do with other municipalities when annexation occurs.

[Councilor Dominguez joined the meeting.]

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner Vigil, we have discussed phasing in, certainly with the recognition that this wasn't going to happen over night. Originally, from what I remember, the discussion was approximately three years. I think Chief Salas has a little more information, a little more detail on what her proposal would include as far as phasing goes,

but certainly, working toward phasing the City into the area and phasing the County out, in regards to fire and EMS protection is certainly something I'm amenable to.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Mayor. Mayor, Chief Sperling first, and then I'd like to ask Chief Salas a few questions, but I think the underlying theme is to provide appropriate and adequate service. Bottom line, I think we all understand and know that. But I would agree with the sentiment of Commissioner Vigil relative to a transition. So I'd like you to talk a little more in detail about a transition, but before you do, at the beginning of your presentation you talked about – I thought you said there were 1,200 calls in the Agua Fria district and Chief Salas has 1,000 calls. So can you delineate the difference between the two?

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, the presumptive area, I believe the number of fire and EMS responses was 1,034. Then the entire district was the 1,200 figure.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So where's the difference? What piece, if you could show me on the map is not covered as part of that?

CHIEF SPERLING: Well, as far as the district goes, anything to the west of 599 is still part of the Agua Fria Fire District, and that includes the areas of La Tierra and Las Campanas and some of the infrastructure I had mentioned previously. And then within the 599 boundaries that we really didn't carve out of the 1,034 number the calls that go to the traditional village that we would retain responsibility for. So out of that 1,034 calls in the presumptive area I'm not really sure exactly how many go to the traditional village. That would be – figuring that out was kind of daunting.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So, Chief, you spent a lot of time with the City of Santa Fe Fire Department and are now Chief of the Santa Fe County Fire Department, provided guidance and training at both jurisdictions. Having done that, how would you classify the level of service from the Santa Fe County Fire Department as compared to the City Fire Department in the discussions that we're having as policy makers?

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, there's a distinct difference between the two departments. We're both fire and EMS agencies. We provide many of the same services. But to a large extent Santa Fe County Fire Department serves a rural base and we have a combination system utilizing volunteers and career staff. We have approximately 75 career staff and 300+ volunteers, covering over 2,000 square miles. So in many areas we have a longer response time and much greater distances to travel, and often we don't have access to hydrants. We have to bring our own water. The City is a municipal fire service and they have advantages over what we can handle. But we can –

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: If I could, Mayor, Chief, maybe, understanding there's huge differences once you get out of the urban area and huge tactical strategies that are used associated with tenders and everything else. In the urban area, for this station, are there glaring differences between the level of service in the urban area at this fire station?

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, certainly in the urban area I think we're about as close as we could get in all the areas that we serve. This is an area that we staff with four. We have another two close by at the La Tierra substation, so on any structure fire we get six career staff and our volunteers as well mutual aid from surrounding districts. So we're close, I believe in providing an equivalent level of service. I don't know. Chief Salas might want to address that as well.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: And I will. Just a couple more questions, Chief. Mayor, Commissioner Mayfield talked about the coordinated shared service, we're fortunate that we have a councilor now that's also very in tune with what happens between the City and the

County. There will always be mutual aid and shared work between the organizations and how we provide public safety to our citizens across all levels. I think that goes without saying. Let's talk about the calls themselves. Because I think that goes to staffing. Of the 1,000 calls, the 1,034, break them down for me, for the policy makers and the public, as to where are they at. Because I'm looking at the sheet of what we have in staffing and having spent a little bit of time in a fire department, understand that there's different calls and different call types. Talk about the call types out of Agua Fria station. What are they? What's the majority? And kind of break it down for us a little bit.

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, on a standard basis, out of that thousand calls for Santa Fe County Fire Department, 75 percent would be EMS calls. I actually do have a breakdown by the little annexed area that I can provide for you. If you look on the map, the City and County fire/EMS response mutual aid map, Area 5, 550 calls, and that's just current year, from January through August. Area 7, 65 calls.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: Just a real quick question if I may. When you say Area 5, you're referring to the county?

CHIEF SPERLING: Councilor Dominguez, it's this map. It breaks down the Phase 2 presumptive areas into smaller.

CHAIR STEFANICS: Could you start over?

CHIEF SPERLING: I'll hit that again. Beginning with Area 5, 550 calls from January through August. Area 7, 65 calls. Area 2, 73 calls, and Area 4, 223 calls. So you can see, Commissioner, that Area 5 in particular picks up the bulk of those responses.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So Mayor, and then Chief Sperling and then I'd like to hear from Chief Salas on her perspective. Understanding that there's different frameworks and different policies and procedures, essentially both fire departments follow nationally recognized standards. Correct? Is there any big difference between the standards that the County follows and the City follows? Not policy and procedure-wise between those positions but as far as the standards go?

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, we try to adhere to NPFA 1720, which applies to combination fire departments, volunteer fire departments, primarily, but it doesn't specify response time criteria like some of the standards that the City follows. But we strive to meet those same standards in areas that are applicable, like this urbanized area. Our goal is to provide the fastest response that we can and get as close to what standard would apply in this area.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So, Mayor, one more question for Chief Sperling, and then if Chief Salas, if you could respond. Chief Sperling, talk about the – you said 75 percent are medical calls. And that's not just this station. That's pretty much across the board. Correct? Most of the calls are medical in nature.

CHIEF SPERLING: That's correct.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Okay. So that being said, what do we typically send to all our calls? Do we send all the same apparatus, whether they're medical or not? And if there's differences then what are they?

CHIEF SPERLING: Commissioner, we generally send our ambulance out of that station, which is #61, and we'll often send an accompanying engine. And the reason for that is they provide an additional assistance to the ambulance crew and if another call comes in they can break free and respond. And I believe that is similar to what the city provides as far as EMS response goes. We also of course utilize our volunteers on every response and they provide great assistance for us.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you. Mayor, Chief Salas, if you could talk on any item that I asked about, whatever you'd like to add, but specifically, I would like to understand the staffing and the 27 people recommended, and speaking to calls and who gets sent to the calls and maybe some of the whys associated with that in the City's policy. I'm looking at the fourth page of your presentation.

CHIEF SALAS: The current County and proposed City staffing? Is that the –

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Yes.

CHIEF SALAS: The 12 paid and –

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Yes.

CHIEF SALAS: We do staff our engines a little bit differently. As Chief Sperling stated they staff their engines as it shows on this page, with a lieutenant and a firefighter, and in the City we staff our engines with one captain, one engineer and one firefighter. So we do have a little bit of a different structure. Our ambulances both have a paramedic response as well as a firefighter on that. The breakdown below that is that their tender, heavy rescue and brush truck are not career-staffed. They are staffed by volunteers. We do have a heavy rescue and a brush truck. We have two brush trucks. But we are not asking to put them in that area. We would keep them centrally located in the city. Our heavy rescue responds out of Fire Station #3, which is on Cerrillos Road. And we have a brush truck on either side of town.

Could you ask your question more specifically?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Chief, is there any – Mayor, Chief Salas, you talked about response time and similarity of service from other areas, comparative service. Are there specific insurance rates or benefits to having the structure that you have as opposed to the structure that exists now? Is there a better fire rating that you get if you have a captain as opposed to a lieutenant or a captain and lieutenant and firefighter? Or is it about – help me understand that. I don't want to ask a leading question. Are you getting – is the public – understandably, if there's more leadership you might draw the assumption that it helps the operation, but not knowing the operation is there a specific rating or improvements that are garnered from having those additional individuals, whereas we don't?

CHIEF SALAS: The insurance companies are looking for location. They want to know how far you live from a fire station. And so that's what those circles mean on my mapping is they want to know that you're 1.5 miles within a fire station. So the difference from the city to the county is you might not necessarily have that in a rural setting.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So Mayor, Chief, there's not necessarily a benefit from having the two different structures. There's an individual policy but there's not a glaring difference in standard or insurance benefit. And what I'm getting at is we're all trying to figure out what the transition time that we're going through and it's my hope that we come to some agreement and that we don't go to the Cadillac, if you will, of what you would desire but that we would have a transitional phase and I'm trying to really understand if having that captain or having that structure is absolutely essential to the safety and well-being of the citizens or if it's something that over time we can get to that point or that you could get to that point, if that's the policy of the City.

CHIEF SALAS: Mayor, Commissioner, it does make a difference. The insurance cost if you live in the county is going to be greater than if you're living in the city and you that immediate response, if you have that fire station within the 1.5 miles. So it would decrease the insurance cost for that annexed area. Well, maybe not, because you do have the station right there. There is a difference in the county and being in the city. I was a volunteer for Hondo before I became a City firefighter and I carried a pager and I went to work every day as a lifeguard at my

job. So when that pager goes off I might or might not be able to respond to that call and I was coming from the city, Llano and Siringo to respond to Hondo, to be able to pick up the truck and respond to a call. As you know, that delays response time, as opposed to having a career staff that is sitting in the station or is in the city currently, and so when that pager goes off we have a minimum two-minute response time, which is usually better than the two minutes. So there is a difference.

What we are trying to do here in our proposal is mirror what the County is currently doing while remaining within our contractual obligations with the union. By contract, we have to have three people on an engine and two people on the ambulance. So when we sat down and were speaking with Chief Sperling we also sat down with the union and explained the situation and said this is going to be a phase-in and we would like some leniency on that contract, so that we could do this correctly. But we also don't want to go below what the County currently has because we don't feel like that's fair to the community and the residents, to do something less. If they move a truck out we want to move a truck in. If they move an ambulance out we want to move an ambulance in.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mayor, both Chiefs, I have immediate family members that are paid staff members in both departments and I would dare put one department above another. I appreciate your comments relative to volunteers. I think out in the rural areas, outside of the urban area, which this is an urban area I would completely agree but in the urban area and the work that goes on in that station and the response times I think mirrors what you do, but I greatly appreciate your responses and your work and am hopeful that we can get to something that may not get you all the way where you want to be overnight but that provides the community with the services that they need. So, thank you Mayor and Thank you, Chief.

CHIEF SALAS: Thank you.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Mayfield, on that point.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mayor, thank you. Chief and Chief Salas, I'll ask you first. What is your ISO rating? Is it an overall city ISO rating or is it district ratings?

CHIEF SALAS: We have an overall rating and we're at a 4.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. And then Chief Sperling, what is our ISO rating for the Agua Fria area where we run our fire station?

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, it's a 5.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: It's a 5. Is that better or worse?

CHIEF SPERLING: A 5 is a little bit of a downgrade.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mr. Mayor and Chief Sperling, but we also serve a more rural area than the City. But Mr. Mayor, Chief Salas, they don't break out your districts at all and weigh anything in the City of Santa Fe? It's just a comprehensive ISO 4 rating? An ISO 4 rating is very good. I hope we could get the city of a 2, but an ISO 4 is very great.

CHIEF SALAS: That's correct. The entire city is rated at a 4.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So, Mr. Mayor and Chief Salas, I don't know. Does the State Fire Marshal's Office also assist you all with your ISO rating? That does the evaluation?

CHIEF SALAS: It's an independent company that comes out and does the ISO ratings. We do get help from our State Fire Marshal to be able to meet those requirements beforehand so that we know what's coming.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mr. Mayor, Chief, my question would be if the annexation takes place, and hopefully we have a cooperative agreement together, but do you

potentially view your ISO ratings increasing?

CHIEF SALAS: I'm sorry. Mayor, increasing or decreasing?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I look at an increase as bad, but are you worried that your overall city ISO rating will go up to 5? Or 6?

CHIEF SALAS: We're trying to prevent that by doing the steps that we are. If we do not move into that area we could potentially move to a lower level. It could move as high as a 9 or a 10. We need to ensure that we have the tanker trucks to ensure that we have the water. But by doing the proposal that we are doing we're hoping to stay at the same level that we are.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Mr. Mayor. Chief Sperling?

CHIEF SPERLING: Thank you, Commissioner. I thought I'd just clarify a little bit as far as the Agua Fria District is concerned. We did in fact recently go through an ISO inspection of that district and it improved from a 6 to a 5, which is actually a significant improvement. And for clarify purposes. ISO rates fire districts by departments on a scale of 1 to 10, 1 being very good. There are very few fire departments actually nationally who have attained a 1. Ten being basically you're not recognized as an organized fire department. Most fire departments and fire districts in the State of New Mexico are a 9 or an 8. And then when you get up to the level of 6, 5, 4, 3, you're getting into the maybe 10 percent of existing fire departments attain that level.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And Mr. Mayor, Chief, that is Bernalillo that is the only ISO 1 rating in the state, correct? Maybe Raton?

CHIEF SPERLING: Commissioner, I believe Los Alamos County.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: That's right.

CHIEF SPERLING: Is the only one in the state. I believe Bernalillo County is a 4, actually. I believe Raton is a 2 and Albuquerque might be a 2. Something like that. But they are truly few and far between when you get up to that level.

MAYOR COSS: I want to thank you for your presentations. It sounds to me like this is just a do-able thing. We're going to have to phase into it but it's great that we have this cooperative agreement that's been in practice for quite a long time. I just note -- and I don't know if the agency matches or mixes and matches those ratings, but just given the limitation of the GIS system in that green dot where your station is, Chief Salas, is about where the Agua Fria fire station is now. So the circle around that dot is the same circle and I just note that about $\frac{3}{4}$ of that circle was not in the city, presumptive city limits and will never be in the presumptive city limits.

So I don't think, as long as we have a collaborative relationship I don't think we're jeopardizing anybody's safety by moving forward in a phased way on this. My only other question is I guess, maybe this is for Councilor [inaudible] is there a time when we envision the City of Santa Fe is going to be providing all of the fire service in Agua Fria Village? Because I thought Agua Fria Village wanted to be Agua Fria Village because it didn't want much to do with the City of Santa Fe.

CHIEF SPERLING: Mr. Mayor, if I may. We provide service to the traditional community and throughout our discussions we are anticipating that Santa Fe County would continue that process.

MAYOR COSS: Because it does take out half the pie, is Agua Fria Village, of that 1.5-mile radius circle. So I just think we're in good shape moving forward on this and I appreciate the work. Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mr. Mayor, on that point, I think that that's a discussion that over time, based on what I think Chief Salas and Chief Sperling both said is tied to insurance and response time, that is most adequate for the best services that could be provided.

And I think in that context, if there could come a time when those residents in the Village of Agua Fria would want that service if it meant that their public safety and interest was served better by that. So I wouldn't –

MAYOR COSS: As I say, maybe we can phase into that in the future. Thank you very much, Chief Salas and Chief Sperling.

CHAIR STEFANICS: Mr. Mayor, I'd like to make a comment, and it's not just specifically about fire. Thank you very much for your presentations. I believe that a lot of these issues really have to do with financing and really we can't assume what the City can afford to do or not afford to do, so we're not trying to get into your politics but we are concerned, as the Commissioner said about transition timelines and what to expect. So we know money doesn't grow on trees and sometimes taxpayers don't even part with their funds for City or County, so we know that that has to run through planning.

MAYOR COSS: Thank you, Commissioner.

[Councillor Wurzbarger left the meeting.]

IV. A. 2. Road Maintenance and Adoption

ADAM LEIGLAND (County Public Works Director): Mr. Mayor, Commissioners, City Councilors, I thought I would follow Chief Sperling's lead and give primarily the City Councilors a little background on Santa Fe County Public Works, particularly the three areas we're going to be talking about, solid waste, roads and utilities, just to help frame the discussion. The first thing I'd like to mention is that in Santa Fe County, roads and utilities are in the same department as separate from the City. We have a utilities and a roads department that's the same. And I think that's important to mention because as Commissioner Stefanics mentioned this is about resources and so from our standpoint these resources are all kind of coming from the same pot, so I just kind of wanted to mention that upfront.

A little bit about Santa Fe County, and again, I think this is important to frame the discussion. Santa Fe County maintains 1,200 lane-miles of road throughout the county. About 460 of those are paved, and I think that compares pretty equally in terms of lane miles with the City, although of course we actually have a lot more unpaved miles. The County uses an evaluation system, it's called PSR, to evaluate our roads, and it's evaluated on a scale of 1 to 10. If you did a countywide average of our road condition across the county right now they would score 6.0. And the reason I mention that is because when we talk about road maintenance I think it's important that we can know what the existing condition is right now.

As far as solid waste is concerned, the County maintains seven transfer stations or convenience centers throughout the county for rural residents. People, all residents living in unincorporated areas may avail themselves of those transfer stations but many people who live in the more urban areas and in the presumptive area I think we're talking about all the unincorporated residents can have their own – they can on their own have curb-side pickup through a private contractor, and the reason I mention that is because we're going to really have to take that into consideration as we transfer into City solid waste service. As the Mayor mentioned, I think it's totally do-able. I just think it's something that we have to take into consideration.

And finally, I will mention utilities. The County does have a small utility. We're growing. We currently have about 3,200 customers and our utility customers are located on the urban fringe of the city. And so our calculations indicate that as both phases of annexation go through we will have a net – in the County utility we will have net gain of about 700 customers. We think

we'll lose about 100 but we'll gain 800 total.

CHAIR STEFANICS: So, Adam, I think we're just doing roads right now.

MR. LEIGLAND: Roads. Yes. The roads in the annexation are in your packet, on page 11, the very bottom of that page it says the County shall maintain existing County roads within the areas to be annexed to customary County maintenance standards, and that's why I mentioned the PSR standards earlier, the customary standards. The customary County standards for maintenance is a PSR rating of 6. In the presumptive annex areas the average PSR rating is 4.9, so round it up to 5. So I think the first thing to say is that this statement in the annexation agreement I'm using our evaluation standards it does put an obligation on the County to bring the roads up to the customary standard as indicated in here.

I think the City uses a different evaluation standard. They use an alphabetical system, so we probably need to kind of make sure that our evaluation systems are the same. But our position is that we don't have to bring the roads up to brand new, we don't have to bring them up to the absolute ideal County standard if the City doesn't do the same [inaudible] So we think there is some work we need to do. We really need to bring them up to a PSR standard 5 to a PSR standard 6

This agreement says that there will be no requirement to do any kind of significant capital so we're not talking about doing any kind of improvements to the roads; we're just talking about getting them up to a maintenance condition. The BBR report had some recommended treatments and overall I think the treatments are good, though we disagree with the unit costs. I think that's just a minor point. And also some of the treatments recommended we would disagree with. But we think that overall if we were to do the road maintenance to bring them up to the PSR rating 6, we could do that without overburdening our Road Maintenance Department because we could probably do the work as a combination of in-house and contract and we would probably want to do that over a period of three years. Again, that's just so we don't overburden.

We would look to the City to provide some sort of priority of what roads you would like to see us do. I'm quite sure that it's not in the City's interest for us to do all of the roads all at once. You'd probably want to – or actually, I want presume to know what roads you want to do first but we're looking to do that.

And then we would probably want to do some sort of joint inspection at the end of that. We would agree ahead of time I think to what the condition is. I think we should agree to what a PSR rating 6 is, so I would probably have to educate my colleagues on the PSR system, and then upon that we would turn it over.

So I think, and again repeating what the Mayor said, I think we're very close; it's very doable. I think it's just a matter of ironing out the particular details. And I guess with that I'll turn it over to Mr. Pino.

IKE PINO (City Roads Director): Thank you, Adam. Adam was referring to a number of items that we discussed only a couple of days ago and looking to moving forward with the annexation agreement. A couple of items that should be mentioned is that we have compared our road lists. They're very, very close. The road maps are very close. We'll get those adjustments made. The cost of bringing the roads to the PSR level that Adam refers to will be the County's so we don't presume to have any authority over how the County chooses to do that. The state price agreement, open bids, County forces, however they choose to do it, it's their choice.

For the City side, in as much as we'll be phasing most of these roads in, we're talking about 20 lane-miles in Phase 2. We can carefully look at that. Twenty lane-miles is about three percent of the total that the City does now, so it doesn't create a burden for us just to add those as they come in. They don't come all at one time anyway.

So I think economically we're both operating independently and we provide any road maintenance in the future. With that Mayor and Commissioners and Councilors, we stand for questions.

MAYOR COSS: Councilor Calvert.

COUNCILOR CALVERT: So, just so I'm clear, with a phasing type approach, that would mean that as the roads – the City would take over the road once it was brought up to standard but not before. In other words, if you're phasing this in over three years and bringing them up to a certain standard we're not going to take them all and bring them up to a standard, we would wait to take over that road when it was brought up to a standard. Is that the understanding?

MR. PINO: Councilor, that's correct. Following a satisfactory mutual inspection, that's when we would take them over. So one might presume that at the end of three years, if Adam's estimate is correct, we'd have all 20 of the lane-miles.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: On that point, Mayor.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Historically, has that been the norm? Has every road that's been a part of annexation always been brought up to the standard in the City, in recent years or recent times?

MR. PINO: Mayor and Commissioner, I couldn't speak to anything prior to the first annexation agreement and in the first annexation agreement that was the case. There was a very short amount of roads identified. They were all brought up to a mutually agreed to standard and then turned over to the City.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Mayor.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mr. Mayor, thank you. Mr. Leigland, with this PSR, you said? Help me understand this. So it's a one to ten scale, ten being the worst, one being the best?

MR. LEIGLAND: No, Commissioner Mayfield, the opposite. One is the worst and ten is the best.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: One is the worst, ten is the best. So in the area that we're discussing, Phase 2, excluding the Agua Fria Village area, we are averaging a –

MR. LEIGLAND: 4.9.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: You guys want to bring that average up to a –

MR. LEIGLAND: Six. 6.0.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And Mr. Mayor, Mr. Pino, a 6 is what's acceptable for the City of Santa Fe?

MR. PINO: Mayor, Commissioner, initially, that's been the discussion. What we're going to be looking at is if a road needs crack sealing then that would be a level of maintenance that it would receive. If it needed grading only, then it would get a grading. Pot-holing. We're not going to look for anything beyond what it would take, probably, to get to that level. So if a road only needs crack sealing we're not going to stand there and demand that it be overlaid, for instance. If it's satisfactorily crack-sealed and ready to go back to us and means that PSR 6 level then we'll be ready to take that road over at that point.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mr. Mayor and gentlemen, the City of Santa Fe is an A through Z rating? A through F rating? Is that how you all do it?

MR. PINO: They're rated by letters, Commissioner, Mayor. The genesis of the rating system, I can't tell you. It's one though that we've used on City streets for many years and

it's very similar to the PSR in terms of what it means, A through F or something I believe is what it is.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So Mr. Mayor, is there then a cross-matrix between the alphabet rating and the number rating?

MR. PINO: I think to get to the nub of the matter I think we've both agreed to sit down with both our rating systems and probably create a hybrid that gets us somewhere where we need to be before we turn roads over.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And then, Mr. Mayor, Mr. Leigland, as far as the area, our average is our average – 4.9. Give me though our worst and our best. What's our worst and our best to getting us a 4.9? With the miles the City will be taking over.

MR. LEIGLAND: Yes. Mr. Mayor, Commissioner Mayfield, I may have to turn to Robert to help me. I think the very worst road in the annexation area – I have the list right here. We did a weighted, it was weighted by mileage, so I think overall the roads are in pretty good shape. We just happen to have one particular long road that was bad. Robert, can you help me? It's probably maybe Jemez Road?

ROBERT MARTINEZ (County Roads Director): I would say that probably Morning Drive and some of those roads are probably in the 3 category. But then you have Siler and South Meadows that aren't on this list that are probably a nine or a ten.

MR. LEIGLAND: So 3 are our worst, excuse me, Mr. Mayor.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And are you proposing to fix the worst first or the closest first?

MR. LEIGLAND: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner Mayfield, I would look to the City to tell us which ones they would like to do. There's a couple of ways. You could do worst first, you could do most important first, you could do low-hanging fruit first. There's some on here, actually, for instance in the Riata Subdivision, which is down on the south part of town, the roads have millings on them right now, but by County standards they would only have basecourse. The reason they have millings was just serendipity because the millings were available to us from I-25 work. So actually, in that particular case we would take the millings off and that would leave the road in a condition that would be County standards but I think the City would actually prefer the base course as well. So for instance those are roads we could do right away and turn those over in that whole area. I think the – again, I think we would look to the City to tell us which roads they would like us to address. Then we could weigh it with – if we decided to do it in-house, for instance, we would have to schedule that because I don't like to use in-house maintenance forces to do a lot of this kind of work, so we'd have to phase that.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. And Mr. Mayor, gentlemen, my last question. I'm looking at the spreadsheet and on page 39, Phase 2 total, some 9.67 miles. I thought I heard Mr. Pino, I thought it was 20 miles. So what's the discrepancy of those miles?

MR. PINO: That's the total length, Commissioner, in there. Lane-miles would be almost ten in one direction, ten in the other.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. Thank you, gentlemen. Thanks, Mr. Mayor.

MAYOR COSS: Councilor Dominguez.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: Thank you, Mayor. That was actually one question that I had, the difference between the almost ten and the 20 miles that you cited. But I guess one of the questions that I had, just so that I understand a little bit about the processes both – or primarily with the County. There are a number of private roads out in Phase 2 annexation area and quite frankly, we're already starting to get calls from the City side about what the City can do

to improve the condition of the private road, which is a whole different discussion in itself. But what are some of the differences – maybe I can go in that direction – between what the County requires for a private road versus what the City requires for a private road. And I'm not necessarily suggesting that this is a point of contention or a part of the agreement. Just so that I understand so that theoretically those constituents then become City constituents and we can explain that to them a little bit.

MR. LEIGLAND: Mr. Mayor, Councilor, under the current County Road Acceptance Ordinance, which is the ordinance that describes how we adopt private roads for County maintenance, the owners of the road have to bring the road up to County standards before the County will adopt it for maintenance. And so we have different standards depending on where that particular road is, but they have to bring it up to the County standards.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: How long have you had that?

MR. LEIGLAND: Councilor, the current Road Acceptance Ordinance if from 1998.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: Okay. That's all I had.

MAYOR COSS: Councilor Trujillo.

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: Thank you, Mayor. Ike, how many roads currently in the city have cold millings on them? Do we have any roads in the city that have cold millings as of right now?

MAYOR COSS: Camino de los Montoyas.

MR. PINO: Camino de los Montoyas had cold millings. We ground them up and repaved that road just a couple of weeks ago. Just small parts here and there. I don't think we have any extensive cold milling roads anymore.

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: So what I'm looking I'm seeing these other ones that have cold millings. There's about – what? One, two, three, four, five, six, seven – I count seven currently that are in the county that if we annex. So we have to look at that cost of buying cold millings now, right? To maintain these roads?

MR. PINO: Mayor, Councilor, Adam had suggested that what the County would do is take the cold millings off, which I think would make for easier maintenance. We'd have to go blade the road from time to time.

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: And that's another – that would be my second question. I know we have a few basecourse roads, dirt roads in this community, in the city. Are we going to have to upgrade some of our graders? Are we going to have to purchase any more? Or are we at optimal –

MR. PINO: Mayor, Councilor, we're never at optimal, but we're sufficient. This doesn't add that much of a burden that it would require additional equipment.

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: So then we're looking at the cold millings off these ones and just going to basecourse?

MR. PINO: Depending on the condition of the cold mill road, yes.

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: That's all I have. Thank you.

MAYOR COSS: Any other questions? All right. Thank you guys very much.

IV. A. 3. Utilities – Water, Wastewater and Solid Waste

CHAIR STEFANICS: Mr. Chair, while they're coming up, on the roads issue, we have been in situations at the County where a state legislator will appropriate funds for a road that we did not request.

MAYOR COSS: That happens to you too?

CHAIR STEFANICS: Yes. So, we in fact received some pressure to work with that entity to work on adopting their roads, but we don't normally go looking for them.

MAYOR COSS: We've had them before. Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Just another follow up point associated with roads. Roads is the number one call volume of constituent concerns I get daily. I think as the staff is making determinations on what to do I think we're going to have to have a process of outreach to those areas before we make the final determination, because there will be areas that have already raised concerns about improvements that we have said we're going to deal with annexation issues. So I think to make an assumption that they would all – that we would remove cold millings, for example and go to other surfaces or basecourse surface, I think we need to be cautious about that and make sure we have that dialogue with some of those community organizations that Councilor Dominguez brought up if there's to be a smooth transition and service and use. So I think that's – I would just put that out there on the record.

MR. LEIGLAND: Mr. Mayor, Commissioners, Councilors, I won't repeat what I said earlier but I will introduce Patricio Guerrerortiz. He's our Water Utility Director, so he will have a lot of the technical answers. So I don't know if you want to talk about solid waste under utilities. I think that's the easiest one to address, or we can go straight into the water.

MAYOR COSS: Well, why don't we trust the easy one and go on into water and sewer.

MR. LEIGLAND: Mr. Mayor, Commissioners and Councilors, as I had mentioned earlier, the unincorporated citizens in the annexed area by and large already have curb-side pickup under a private contract. The County does not have a curb-side ordinance requiring anyone to have it. We don't have it in-house like the City does. Most of the county residents dispose of their solid waste at our convenience centers.

So I think we learned at the last meeting that the City would require about a nine-month lead time in order to procure the equipment necessary to take over the area in question. So I think really in this particular case it's simply a matter of setting timelines and working out specific details like billing accounts and things like that.

BRIAN SNYDER (City Utilities Director): Mayor, Councilors, Commissioners, I do agree with Adam. I don't have much to add. We do have a nine-month lead time on purchase of vehicles. We have also identified the number of bins and operations staff that will be required to serve these annexed areas. It's important from a transition standpoint the existing curbside areas such are served by Waste Management that we develop a transition plan that doesn't leave our customers not knowing what's going on or potentially Waste Management leaving prior to the City being ready to take over. So there's a lot of communication, not only with City staff, between City and County staff, but also with – if there is a private entity that is already involved and providing a level of service, identifying what that level of service is so that at a date certain in the future we can target as we move forward and communicate with the customers how we're going to move forward and what the level of expectation is. I think that's the key, is the communication.

And then from the billing standpoint, getting accounts set up and correctly – to make sure we're providing the correct level of service needed.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mayor and staff, this is a sensitive item to many of the people in the presumptive area and I was under the impression honestly, and I say this candidly because we've had discussions in the Commission meetings and I know our staff has

been working with your manager and staff. But I thought that clock had already, honestly started with solid waste. And I would just ask the Councilors and Mayor to – I think this is probably one of the easiest items that could be a bridge for us, for the citizens that have been wanting to work towards some of those curbside services. So I would just ask for the support of the Mayor and the Council to make this an item that we maybe try and get the clock ticking and move towards that transition if we could. And I'd want to hear feedback from other Councilors and yourself on that item.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Vigil.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: I was going to echo the same sentiments, Mr. Mayor and colleagues. Solid waste of course is one of those items that you really want to work very closely with in the community. I know our solid waste, our SWAC has been trying to make recommendations in terms of expanding the recycling and other purposes.

One of the things I've thought about that might be able to expedite this is entering into an agreement with the City to do some model programs throughout the county with regard to that. And that might not necessarily be in the presumptive areas either. So as much as we can build on to assist the communities with solid waste we'd be creating a larger benefit for what I hope some day to have an entirely regionalized Caja del Rio Solid Waste Management Agency and entity for all these issues.

MAYOR COSS: Councilor and former SWMA member, Ron Trujillo.

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: Thank you, Mayor. Okay, I guess my question is dealing with those county residents that are so used to, I guess, just – back when the County used to have that little punch that allowed so many times for them to go take their trash, and I think there's a lot of county residents that are still used to doing that. You still do that at the county? That's my concern there now. These people get annexed into the city, are we as a City going to come up with way that we'll be selling them that same punch for them to be able to do that? Or are we going to require them you have to go curbside. This is the way it is. That would have to be worked out with SWMA as well, right?

MR. SNYDER: Mayor and Councilor Trujillo, if they are currently on curbside that would be the easiest setup. If they're not on a curbside as Adam had mentioned earlier, one of the things that the County was looking at proposing to do was add a curbside ordinance where in residential areas, particularly that would require curbside service, that way I guess would do away with the punch-card pass. That would not necessarily be an option, but the level of service we would be providing those areas would be curbside trash and recycling.

COUNCLOR TRUJILLO: So this the – first, the County Commission would have to pass that ordinance, right? Before – that's what I'm hearing, right?

MR. LEIGLAND: Mayor, Councilor, right now the punch-card is completely voluntary. People go out and purchase it on their own and choose to do it. So many county residents actually have curbside right now under their own jurisdiction [inaudible] voluntary contracts with private providers. And most of the areas in the presumptive annex under that situation, as Brian mentioned, the County is considering a curbside ordinance where we have areas of suburban – of sufficient urban density to require people to have a curbside pickup. It probably won't be done exactly the way the City does it but will require a contract. But I think to answer your question, the citizens in question are already under curbside so that won't be much of a transition for them.

COUNCILOR TRUJILLO: Thank you, Adam. Appreciate it.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Stefanics.

CHAIR STEFANICS: Thank you, Mr. Mayor. I believe that this more a legal

issue. If we're really talking about citizens of the city, in the presumptive annexed area, I don't know that the County would pass a requirement for this so much as the City would need to. We recently have had conversations with the Association of Counties about which counties are currently doing curbside, how they're in fact doing billings, etc. and I'm assuming you all are already doing billings through your utilities. And if that's the case it would be a City purview, not a County for passing an ordinance regarding this. Steve, am I wrong?

MR. ROSS: Commissioner Stefanics, actually the County has jurisdiction over solid waste even in the presumptive city limits at this point so the mechanism that I was conceiving of to get this down so that the City could collect trash in the presumptive city limits now as opposed to after annexation was for the County to enact an ordinance imposing curbside requirements in the presumptive city limits and then by contract delegate that responsibility to the City's Solid Waste Department. So they'd act as our agent and pick it up. So there's a mechanism there to take care of that. That's the only way I can figure out how to do it since the City doesn't have any jurisdiction in the county until they actually annex the stuff.

CHAIR STEFANICS: So are you saying, Adam and Steve, that we're prepared to cover curbside that entire population?

MR. ROSS: We would be prepared to do it if the City would sign a contract with the County to take on that obligation.

CHAIR STEFANICS: So perhaps the language doesn't need to be us requiring mandatory curbside but rather us passing a resolution or ordinance indicating that when the City is ready to annex the area in all its service it would move to curbside. My issue is we don't want to be picking up a service and cost if it's never going to be picked up.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: My I on this point?

MAYOR COSS: Mayor, Commissioner Stefanics, the feedback that I've been getting prior to taking office and actually being in office is that there is an ability, if there is agreement from the City, to take on these clients in this service area, so as opposed to them hiring a private firm they're going to hire the City of Santa Fe. That's the corpus of the ordinance. The ordinance wouldn't impose on us to create a Solid Waste Department or pick up the trash. It would just legally allow the City to do that.

CHAIR STEFANICS: I understand that, Mr. Mayor and Commissioner, but if the City wasn't prepared to pick up it – I'm just thinking of a land use case we had last night and if you went down less than a mile you were in the city limits from the county and some of those businesses along Agua Fria might be in the city and might not be ready to be required to do that, because I'm seeing big dumpsters there at those businesses, not just curbside.

MAYOR COSS: We can handle dumpsters for commercial as well.

CHAIR STEFANICS: Okay. This issue is that from a perspective of providing a service we might want to have a signing at the exact hour and moment on both sides. We don't want to provide a service that we might not be prepared to continue.

MR. LEIGLAND: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner, if the County passed a curbside ordinance it would require everyone in the service area as delineated to have curbside but it wouldn't say that the County would pick it up. And since solid waste is an enterprise activity so presumably the rates would pay for that. So the County, under my understanding of it, under the proposal that Steve outlined the County wouldn't be out anything. All we would do is require people to have solid waste and then we turn around and have the City provide that service. The ordinance would provide a smoother transition and provide assurance to the City that they're getting all the customers. Because you can't – not every single constituent in the presumptive is on the private – they could be buying the punch card. So that's what the purpose of that

ordinance is, to assure that orderly transition. But I don't anticipate the County being out any resources.

CHAIR STEFANICS: Okay. So to follow up, I appreciate all of that explanation. So to follow up, does the City have some policy on hardship and solid waste removal?

MAYOR COSS: I'll let Brian answer that. We do. We have something for seniors.

COUNCILOR CALVERT: And low income.

MAYOR COSS: And low income.

MR. SNYDER: Mayor and Commissioner Stefanics, the City does have hardship – low income as a hardship. You apply; it depends on the reason for low income. If it's health reason you apply at a certain frequency and if it's like every three months, you have to renew. But we do have low income opportunities. That's the main hardship that we do provide.

CHAIR STEFANICS: Thank you.

MAYOR COSS: I think you again, Commissioner Anaya, this is something that we can start sooner rather than later. It's nine months I think, talking about that ordinance it's something I'd want to be careful of. It reminds me of something that Pego worked on when he was our Utilities Director, is some have curbside service already with Waste Management and inside the city limits that's prohibited. We are it and you can't have Waste Management or anybody else. You would want to avoid that in the presumptive city limits before it's city. Because if you just pass an ordinance saying you've got to have curbside service, and they say, well, we've got Waste Management, then we have a problem. So I think we can work around that as well.

Any other questions on solid waste? Then onto wastewater. We're going in reverse order here.

MR. SNYDER: Mayor, Councilors and Commissioners, if you don't mind I'm going to lump water and wastewater together because it's a lot of pipeline and a lot of different areas that we're really talking about. So at the last City-County meeting there was an agreement that was passed out. Steve Ross passed that out and identified some – a draft amendment to the current annexation agreement. Since then City staff has reviewed that agreement and in your packet there are City comments on that agreement. The City has several concerns, mainly relating to the water portion of that, and our concerns are largely centered around – we have some concerns that there may be some conflict between the existing water sources agreement as well as the existing BDD operational agreement.

So that being said, City staff feels pretty confident that working with County staff we can work through those concerns and iron those out. I'm not going to go into the level of detail of what those concerns are but I think at a staff level we can work through some of those concerns.

The annexation agreement as a whole discussed a utilities transition plan and I think City staff would like to put more of a focus in that draft agreement that was presented at the last joint meeting onto the transition of water and wastewater to the City or to the County. Three of our goals that we'd like to use as a guideline that we're going to be working with County staff on. One is to develop a capital infrastructure and operations transition plan. Two is to establish existing utility service areas, some of which we've already started discussions with the County on. And three, public education and outreach plan. I believe this is the key to our success, with the focus being minimizing the impacts to our customers. Our customers being city and county customers.

Regarding the capital infrastructure the City staff has already started compiling information on water and wastewater infrastructure that's in the presumptive city limits. As an

example, in Phase 2 annexation the total length of water pipe is approximately 40 miles of pipe and has an approximate current value of about \$4.66 million dollars. We have in your packet – I guess it's the back side of this packet, there is a spreadsheet that itemizes the various subdivisions around the city or outside the presumptive city limits that would be transferred and describes what I just discussed.

In addition, City staff's already started compiling as-built drawings for this area, construction as-built drawings as well as GIS [inaudible] files which would be used in transferring data to the County for this infrastructure. It's very important from an operational standpoint that the County staff has this.

Speaking about operations, regarding water and wastewater, City staff has already started compiling water and usage records for the past two years for each of these areas and these customers in these areas with a goal of establishing some water budgets for each of the proposed master meters in these areas. And the benefit of doing that is that it will help out with not only operations but planning. Water is a finite resource and we want to make sure we're putting our investment in how we get water from point A to point B, point B being the customers on the County's side of the master meter.

In addition, City staff feels that we should expand the draft agreement to get into some operational, develop an operational plan, specifically one that's focused on making sure that the same level of service – we provide the same level of service, an [inaudible] level of service. Some examples of that are emergency response, a two-hour response as well as the standard 48-hour response to New Mexico law, which is New Mexico One Call utility locate. It's a 24-hour response, a 24 hour a day response that we have to provide, making sure that adequate resources are available, as well as the documents that I mentioned earlier, available so that lines can be located adequately.

As well as preventive maintenance and 24-hour emergency response on all infrastructure that is transitioned, including equipment and crews. And then like we talked earlier, from monthly meter readings and getting the associated bills out, making sure that we have coordination between the City and County staff on that.

The other item, the next item I mentioned was utility service areas and Pego and I have spoken about this in the past. And I believe it's very important that we establish service areas for water, wastewater and well as trash and recycling, and I suggest that one of the ways of doing that, if not the only way is as you see on the summary sheet, by subdivision name or subdivision area, whether it be the northwest side of town, the southwest, that kind of designation. And the goal of that is that we – that will assist in helping with data transfer, design and construction of any new infrastructure, as well as in public outreach. It won't overwhelm City and County staff and get us spread too thin, but we'll focus in on an area and allow us to establish times with some target milestones and meet those deadlines.

As well as during those conversations I believe that it will be evident that we have adequate – we've identified the level of service that we need to provide and we can meet the customers' needs with that strategic approach.

And the last thing I think, which is going to be the key to overall success is public outreach and public education. It doesn't matter if the customer – I call them our customers. They're City customers or the County customers, they're still our customers and they need to be aware of what the plan is, that there is annexation moving forward and what it means to them. And at the end of the day I don't see that it really matters whether it's a City customer or a County customer, they're going to still get that same level of service when we're talking about water and wastewater.

So in summary and overall I think largely what it comes down to is City and County staff working together to work on the details, establishing what is the transition plan, getting some definite deadlines and target deadlines in the future to meet and move towards. And educating the public in those areas with our expectations.

MR. LEIGLAND: Mr. Mayor, Commissioners, Councilors. I don't have too much to add to what Brian said. As he mentioned the County has already put together a draft plan that I think is meant to achieve a smooth transition as he mentioned. I just wanted to mention some of the key issues that the County is concerned about in this utility transition, again, lumping water and wastewater together. We really want to look – you provided a list on the back of the costs of infrastructure. The agreement uses the term reimbursement. We want to really examine what that term means so we think we need to spend some time discussing that.

The agreement also says that if either party assumes the water delivery obligation for which the customer transferred water rights those water rights transfer with the customer to the City or the County. So there's going to have to be a transfer of water rights and we think that's something that's really going to have to be looked at and treated carefully.

We estimate that after the annexation happens there will be nine new points of delivery, which means nine new master meters. And so we think that's something that's going to have to be considered. Also, we would like to look at the use of effluent. I know that the City is currently looking at their effluent management plan. That's something we would like to look at. And then also the cost agreement and the wheeling of that effluent. So these are particular issues that we would like – that we want to make sure get addressed in the larger agreement that Brian mentioned.

I totally agree with him on several points. One is that, yes, water is a regional issue. Our goal is the same, to provide the same level of service to the end user of the water. We currently, as I mentioned earlier, we already have a small utility that meets the same levels of service that the City does so I don't see any problems in that. I fully understand his desire to assure that those levels of service are carried over to his ex-customers and I'm confident that we can meet that. And I also agree with him that at this point it's just a matter of wrangling between the staffs to iron out these particular issues that he mentioned and the one that I mentioned here.

MAYOR COSS: Any questions? Councilor Dominguez.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: Just a couple of quick questions, Mayor. This spreadsheet that's at the back of our packets- who prepared that?

MR. SNYDER: Mayor and Councilor Dominguez, City staff prepared that.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: City staff prepared that? I know in the agreement we talk about – that's not an independent analysis. That's City staff's calculation and compilation of data.

MR. SNYDER: Mayor and Councilor Dominguez, that is correct. It's basically looking at our records and as you mentioned earlier, largely, these are broken out by subdivision name which allows us to pool as-built record drawings and actual construction values and lengths of pipe [inaudible] and put in a table format. So they were not by an external –

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: On page 7 of the overall agreement we talk about creating or establishing an appraisal. It's not necessarily intended to –

MAYOR COSS: It's not that appraisal. It's an estimate.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: It's just the City's estimate [inaudible] to that appraisal.

MR. SNYDER: Mayor and Councilor Dominguez, that is correct. This is just to try to get a ballpark value of what we're even discussing.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: And then Adam, just a couple questions. Has the County done that sort of analysis?

MR. LEIGLAND: Mayor, Councilor Dominguez, we haven't done it with the level of detail that you see here. We estimate that the value of infrastructure that we'd be transferring is probably about 60 percent of this figure you see here.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: You're comfortable saying that without this level of analysis.

MR. LEIGLAND: I would call that a back-of-the-envelope calculation, Councilor.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: And then just one other quick question. When you were talking about the County's concerns, Adam, you said there was some concern about the transfer of water rights. And the third thing you said was something about nine service areas? I didn't catch all of that. I just wanted to make sure I got that.

MR. LEIGLAND: Mayor, Councilor, first, I wasn't concerned about the water rights. I just wanted to make sure we treated those with the attention they deserve. No, one of the things we're worried about – or not worried about, but needs to be addressed, is that additional points of delivery. We estimate that we will need eight new master meters and one relocated master meter. And based on recent experience master meters can be a little bit contentious and so I think I'd like to iron that out as quickly as possible.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: Okay. That's all I have. I just wanted to get some clarification.

MAYOR COSS: Anybody else? Commissioner Vigil.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: Can you just give me an overview because I know that this can be a very complex issue and probably needs to be discussed at further detail on how you are going to handle the issues that have come up with Agua Fria Village and those villagers who are currently City customers. Is that something that you've even had a chance to discuss? Because there's a lot of issues associated with that. Many of those Agua Fria residents actually use your wastewater system and you all get the return flow credits for it. It's can be very complex. So to what extent have you been able to discuss those?

MR. LEIGLAND: Mayor and Commissioner Vigil, we have not – City and County staff have not discussed that point at all. Again, I can say that it is complex. I agree with you, from the standpoint of both water and wastewater. I also have spoken with Agua Fria Village's engineering consultant here recently, Sullivan Design Group, and they were doing a line extension and their intention is to build a backbone within the system and to provide better service to the Agua Fria Traditional Historic Village. That being said, from the water standpoint if you border Rufina or if you border Agua Fria, you border Henry Lynch, and you're in the traditional historic village throughout the years you may have been give City water service and gone through a process, whatever the process was at that time. So it's sporadic; it's complex. My initial feeling is that those that are on individual service lines off of those area will not easily be transferred so I'm not sure. That may not be the focus. But I definitely would add that to our list of things to discuss between the City and County staff.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: I think this should factor into this because some of those complex issues really need to be dealt with equitably with regard to those residents and of course everyone in this room knows that there's so much history with that village dating back to pre-City/Sangre de Cristo, dating to PNM and water rights issues that were transferred and agricultural rights, acequia rights. A lot of that. Many of the residents, some have actually written documents, and others will testify that they have verbal agreements with the PNM system, where a stub-out or an easement is dedicated to the water system and some of them have been charged

for them. Some of those charges have increased. Some of these residents have complained that they are getting charged for – and we’ll be visiting with you, Mayor, about this. Being charged for a service delivery that they don’t use. Those types of complex issues.

And I think that all needs to be factored into this, because that is not going to be City. That’s not going to be part of the annexation. But it does factor into water and wastewater quite a bit. So I’m hoping that you’re able to gain more insight into that complex issue of that traditional historic village with a sensitivity to their historical experience with, as I said, not necessarily the City but pre-Sangre de Cristo too.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Mr. Mayor. Mr. Mayor, I just have a quick question for Commissioner Vigil. Are there any acequias out in this area that we need to take into consideration?

MR. SNYDER: Mayor and Councilors and Commissioners, I’m not aware of any acequias, in this area, in the presumptive city limits, but that is something we would definitely have to investigate.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: The Acequia Madre sort of goes through, and the parts that the City has already annexed into Rufina and Siler. There some access of some water, because there is some water that gets released from time to time. I don’t know who the authority it, but that acequia does run through the village and I think it actually goes down and it may go to La Bajada. I’m not sure. But that would be valuable to gain information on that.

MAYOR COSS: I think the last parciante on the Acequia Madre is Herman Montoya and he’s kind of right behind Agua Fria Elementary School.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mayor and gentleman, there’s no acequia that would run off the Santa Fe River? From the Santa Fe River?

MAYOR COSS: Not anymore.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And then Mr. Mayor, gentleman, what about any mutual domestics? Are there any mutual domestics in this area we need to be concerned with?

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: The Agua Fria Water Association.

MR. LEIGLAND: Mayor, Commissioner Mayfield, the Agua Fria Mutual Domestic is the only one in the area in question.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Will they be mandated? Will it be optional for them?

MR. LEIGLAND: Mr. Mayor, Commissioner Mayfield, nothing should change under the annexation.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. Mr. Mayor, gentlemen, this might be a question for legal. What about our IOUs or the IOUs out there. Are there any issues regarding franchise fee agreements that are in place in the county or the city? Just to put it on the radar if they have to be addressed.

MR. LEIGLAND: Mayor and Commissioner Mayfield, we’ll add that to the list. I’m not aware of any and Marcos Martinez who is in the audience is not aware of any either. However, we’ll investigate that.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. That’s all I have Mr. Mayor.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mayor and staff, during the Buck Diversion discussions and water and wastewater issues has there ever been a rollup before the two governing bodies relative to water that we have and wastewater and our shared agreements and

use in a format similar to this? The staff talked about public education and outreach and for me I think that would be helpful and maybe understand and have a comprehensive dialogue and understand in a joint forum to go through what those similarities and differences are and water.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner, I think as most City Councilors who have been sitting in Public Utilities Committee have heard over and over but it's mostly about source and supply. How much supply there is, how much it's going to cost. I think what I'm looking at here, here's how many pipes of how many inches in Aldea and Las Campanas and Ridgetop. I'm not sure any City Councilor or myself has ever seen it in that level of detail unless maybe they're on the Planning Commission. So the idea of carving out a piece of our system and handing it over to the County is a relatively new one. There's maybe – maybe Councilor Bushee was on the Council when we bought the water company from PNM but the rest of us have never seen anything like that.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Just relative to overall water and wastewater usage, have we ever done a comprehensive rollup of that between the two organizations, City and County together, in a public venue, where there was a presentation of what's existing and how it gets wheeled through our system or how we wheel our water through their system?

MAYOR COSS: I think leading up to the 2005 agreement there was a lot of that.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So maybe – I guess what I'm suggesting is maybe it's time we do that or maybe had a comprehensive discussion about that now to bring everybody back up to speed in the public at large to better understand what's going on between the systems and who we work together.

MAYOR COSS: I think we're coming up to that point. I wanted to ask a question regarding I guess a development inside the presumptive – I think it's actually already annexed. It's the Beaver Toyota development, which I think is on the County's system now or in that area, and how we're doing just on that one. I was just asking on the status of that.

MR. GUERRERORTIZ: Mayor and Commissioners and Councilors, at this point we are still discussing at the staff level as to how we need to handle that situation. And this discussion was very enlightening in that respect because we have a better idea I think today than we did yesterday.

MAYOR COSS: Just another question, a general one, of the issues that you identified in achieving those three goals around the capital plan, the utility service areas and public outreach, is some of that required before Phase 2 annexation? Because I think that's a key thing. I know Commissioner Anaya and Commissioner Mayfield and some of us have been wanting to say can we get Phase 2 done and see a light at the end of the tunnel for Phase 2? And I'm wondering if this water picture, how much of that needs to be solved to just do Phase 2.

MR. SNYDER: Mayor, Councilors and Commissioners, I envision that from a water and wastewater standpoint all of that is done – what I was proposing is done to help us or guide us to make it successful. From a solid waste side I don't think any of that – we're beyond that in the matter of communicating, figuring out how we move forward with the curbside ordinances and moving forward with the purchasing of vehicles and those kinds of things. But from the water and wastewater standpoint, I think if we break it up into reasonable segments, establish some time frames and how we're going to actually extend infrastructure or meter the infrastructure in an appropriate manner that makes sense for both the City and the County, that will be the best scenario.

MAYOR COSS: I just think in Phase 2 there's going to be an exchange and some of our customers and Aldea and north of 599 are going to become County customers. Are there a lot of County customers that are going to become City customers in Phase 2?

MR. SNYDER: Mayor, Councilors, Commissioners, I misspoke. What I was describing was largely the areas outside the presumptive city limits which are not in Phase 2. Phase 2, largely the City already serves these areas with water and wastewater and there will be very little transfer of infrastructure from either the City to the County or vice versa.

MAYOR COSS: What I'm just suggesting is that we don't let working out these three issues or these three goals delay Phase 2 because they're not really pertinent to Phase 2 annexation. The other thing I think both governing bodies should think a little bit about is when we start changing the water system and whose customers and whose master meters, etc., maybe we're looking at the 2005 water agreement and not the annexation agreement per se. And rolling us into a set of meetings around that, rather than just – I think that's a tough nut to crack and I don't want to put off Phase 2 for that. Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mayor, for that reason I think it's important, especially myself as a new policy maker on the Commission that we the benefit of the rollup of the work that occurred and some analysis and comparison for it. The other comment I would make is that as we're going forward, I think I see some real tangible, do-able things that we discussed in summary and I'm looking forward in the future meetings to actually have staff work out some time lines and some action items that we could vote on so that we could show some positive gain.

MAYOR COSS: Councilor Dominguez.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: Thank you, Mayor. I guess on that same note, I'm wondering if it wouldn't be – well, first of all, do we know what an appraisal would cost, because one of the things that I hear a concern may be the term reimbursement and what that means, but aside from that, do we know what an appraisal would cost? Do we have any idea? And after you provide that, if it would be too soon for us to ask that we start moving in that direction to get that at least quantified independently.

MR. SNYDER: Mayor, Councilor, I do not have an exact figure on what that would cost or even a ballpark for that matter. I have located a couple of appraisers that I could get in contact and get an idea of what the value would be with that kind of a contract.

MAYOR COSS: Councilor Calvert, on that point.

COUNCILOR CALVERT: On that point, let me restate this, let me clarify. Has the County seen the basis on which you've made these estimates? So perhaps instead of – perhaps instead of, not necessarily instead of, but perhaps, if we share the basis, share the information with the County on the basis on which we made these estimates then maybe we can forego that process. As a first run at it. If there's disagreement, yes, then we can go to the appraisal, but maybe first we share the information on the basis on which it was done and maybe we can avoid that process.

COUNCILOR DOMINGUEZ: I'm okay with that. I just think that, hopefully, we can get to a point where there is some comparison that staffs agree to, but if we – I suspect that we're going to have to take that next step and go to an appraisal, but maybe not. Just to be able to see some commitment from both governing bodies, just to move in that direction would be something I'd like to see. But I'm willing to do that first step first.

IV. A. 4. Public comment

MAYOR COSS: Is there anyone that wants to address both governing bodies? We're at 7:30 which was our adjournment time, but I think we had discussion of the RECC. But I would like to just say, first thanks to the City and the County staffs, because it's been very – I

think we made some progress tonight in understanding where we're at. I think when I look at police, we still have a little work to do with the Sheriff and the Chief. I see with fire, with roads, with solid waste, with water and wastewater, I don't really see anything insurmountable standing in our way of moving on Phase 2 in the near term. Not in the long term but in the near term. I just want to put that out as my perspective. Councilor Rivera.

COUNCILOR RIVERA: Mr. Mayor, before we move on – I didn't notice this until tonight when Chief Salas passed this out, and behind Commissioner Vigil. I had thought that we had taken care of all the donut holes within the city, and yet there's still Area #12, which isn't slated until Phase 3. I was just wondering why that had not been annexed with the rest of the donut holes in the city.

MAYOR COSS: I couldn't tell you.

COUNCILOR RIVERA: I'm not sure if there's a good reason or not. Maybe –

MAYOR COSS: I really don't know, Councilor.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: Which area?

MAYOR COSS: Area 12, over there by where Guadalupe Credit Union is, off of Rodeo.

COUNCILOR RIVERA: Caddy-corner from the Rodeo Grounds.

MAYOR COSS: Reed Liming brought that to my attention yesterday. I thought all the donut holes had been annexed by that area for some reason wasn't.

COMMISSIONER VIGIL: We should have someone check into it because this area receives City services. So it could be annexed and put in Phase 2.

COUNCILOR RIVERA: I just wasn't sure so I thought I'd ask.

MAYOR COSS: All right. Any other comments? We'll move on to a brief discussion of RECC, or at least start. Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mayor, I think, this is just a suggestion, but I think that the context of what we received today and the presentations going forward, if we could get some action steps for the things we've already discussed, and then maybe in a future meeting have an overview of the RECC overall, kind of background, like we've done. Like we've kind of progressed in this manner. It brings everybody up to the same level before we just jump into an overall discussion. But that's my suggestion.

MAYOR COSS: That would be great. So we'll need to work with the City Manager and the County Manager to schedule another meeting in another month.

CHAIR STEFANICS: Yes, Mr. Mayor, I think we would want to have a legal overview just like we did starting with the whole annexation discussion about the RECC, then go into the programmatic and financial issues. Bring everybody up to speed about how we came to our agreement between the City and the County, because I wasn't here at that time. Many people weren't here at that time. It would be good to revisit it.

MAYOR COSS: Carmichael and I were here at that time, but, yes, I think it would be good to start there. I also just wanted to suggest, I haven't heard anything tonight that makes me think the City Manager's original forecast that we could move on annexation at the start of the next fiscal year. I'm not sure that that's Council consensus or County consensus but Commissioner Stefanics or Commissioner Anaya said bring some timelines forward. I think that's what we would be asking both managers to do, just in relation to Phase 2.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: And Mayor, relative to those solid waste aspects, if we could work through some of those that are things that could jump start, in my opinion, a transition that seems to be a rational transition in solid waste and maybe some others.

MAYOR COSS: Councilor Calvert.

COUNCILOR CALVERT: I guess wherever it fits either in the next meeting or if there's another after that – I hesitate to bring this up but I guess I might as well because it's sort of the elephant in the room, and that's Phase 3 and just a discussion in general of if we all truly want to proceed with that. In other words, the pros and cons. I know that there might be differences of opinion on that but I'm not sure that the constituents feel that that's in their best interest so I think we owe it to them to have that discussion.

MAYOR COSS: All right. Okay. Councilor Rivera.

COUNCILOR RIVERA: I don't know if it's too soon, but assuming no one has any objection to it, but that the managers also look at considering the area of 12 as part of Phase 2. Unless the County or the Commissioners have an issue with that, but if they can look at that. It seems like a logical way to proceed.

MAYOR COSS: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mr. Mayor, I'm just going to ask this question and then it's not to hamper anything that we're going to move forward on, but are there any outstanding issues with Phase 1 that we might need to address or is everything in Phase 1 been addressed?

MAYOR COSS: We did it two years ago and I think it's working fairly well.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you.

MAYOR COSS: Then we are – future meetings. We are just going to ask the two managers to work with the governing bodies and find a date as soon as possible, given all the other things going on.

V. Adjournment

Mayor Coss declared this meeting adjourned at approximately 7:35 p.m.

Approved by:



David Coss, Mayor

FILED BY:



VALERIE ESPINOZA
SANTA FE COUNTY CLERK

ATTEST TO:

YOLANDA VIGIL
SANTA FE CITY CLERK

Respectfully submitted,

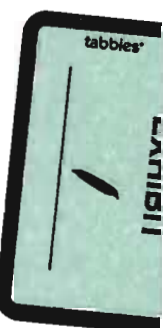
Debbie Doyle, Wordsworth





City of Santa Fe Fire Department

Annexation 2012



Background

- The City of Santa Fe Fire Department responded to 13,806 calls for service in 2011
- Agua Fria County Fire Department (phase 2 district) responded to 1034 calls for service in 2011
- Annexation will add 15.4 square miles to the City of Santa Fe and increase it's population by 16,297 residence.
(33% increase in land mass)
(24% increase in population)



SFFD Emergency Response

- Currently meet the National Standard for NFPA and ISO
 - 4 minute response for EMS
 - 4 minute response for 1st Engine for a Fire
 - 8 minute response for all additional responding units for a Fire

- The City's current response apparatus:
 - 6 Ambulances
 - 5 Fire Engines
 - 1 Rescue
 - 2 Battalion Chiefs

- A structure fire response:
 - 3 Fire Engines (9 personnel)
 - 2 Ambulances (4 personnel)
 - 1 Rescue (3 personnel)
 - 1 Battalion Chief (1 person)
 - 1 Training Captain/Safety Officer (1 person)
 - Total 8 vehicles and 18 personnel

Location, Location, Location



- The proposed new Fire Station#11 would be ideally located in the area of Highway 599 and the intersection of South Meadows Avenue
- This location will border 4 of the 5 existing fire protection districts in the City.
- Two of those Fire Districts run 50% of the departments total annual call volume.
- This will help the Department maintain a standard 4 minute response time to emergencies when those units are occupied on other incidents

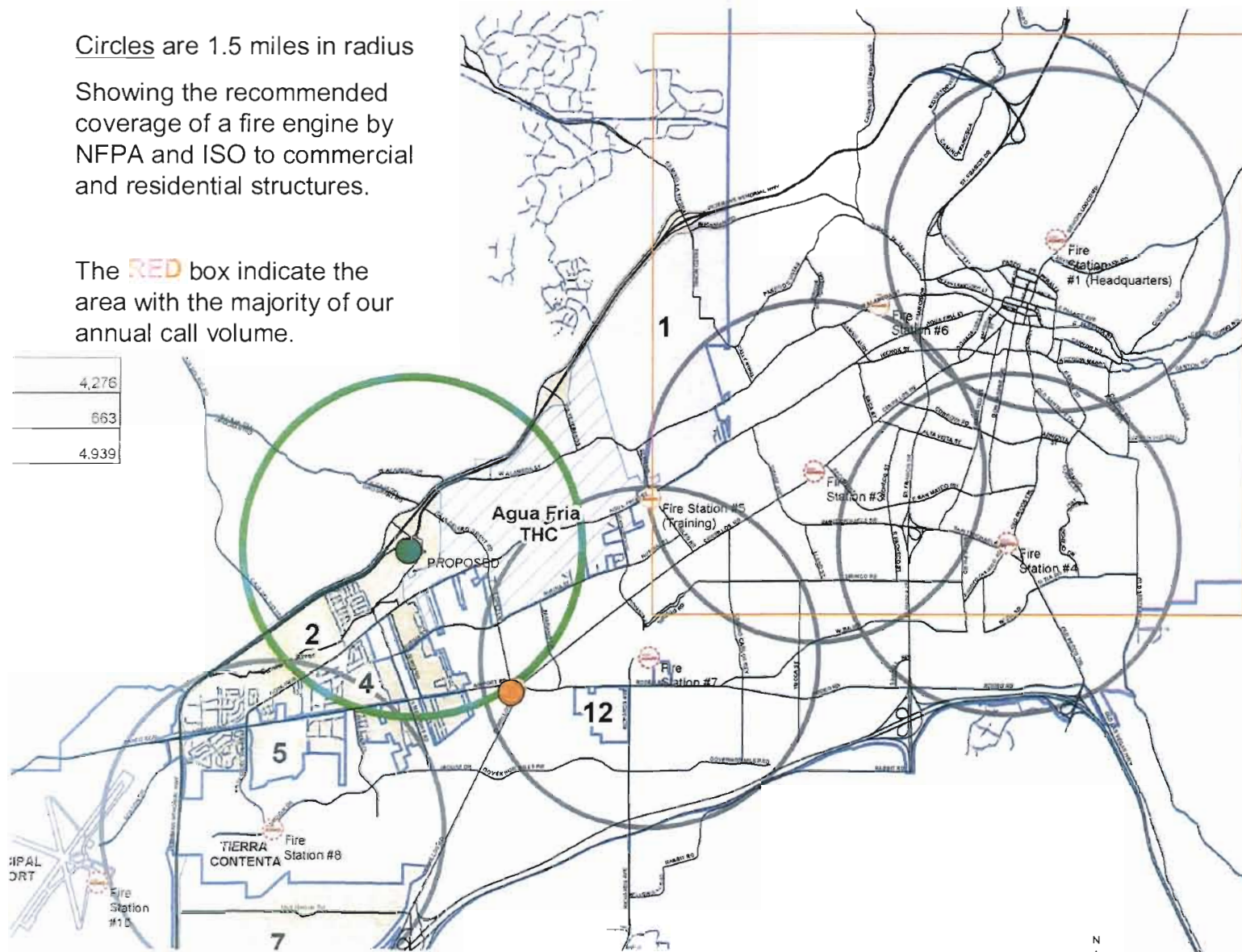
Fire Station #11 Location

Circles are 1.5 miles in radius

Showing the recommended coverage of a fire engine by NFPA and ISO to commercial and residential structures.

The RED box indicate the area with the majority of our annual call volume.

4,276
663
4,939





City of Santa Fe Fire Districts



Proposed Fire Station #11
Respond Area 4.9 sq mi



Legend

- Proposed Response Area for Fire Station #11
- Road/Carterline/City

City Fire Stations

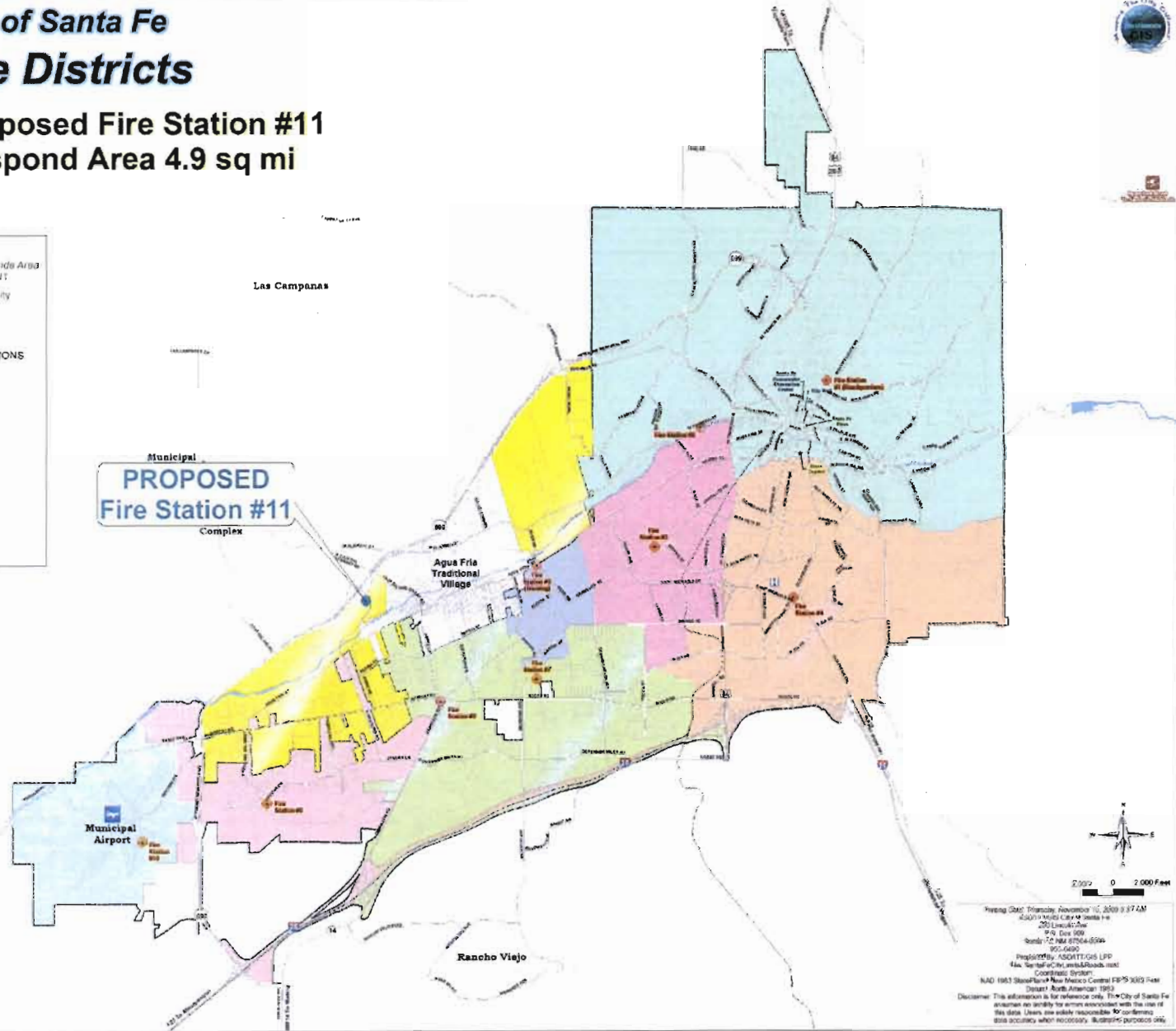
PROPOSED
CITY FIRE STATIONS

Fire Districts

- 1
- 3
- 4
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 10

City Limits

R/R



Meeting Date: Thursday, November 10, 2011 9:17 AM
 2501 W. 10th Street, Santa Fe, NM 87505
 Phone: 505.998.6500
 Fax: 505.998.6500
 Website: www.santafe.org
 Prepared by: ASCHTIGOS LLP
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Financial Estimate-Phase 2

The total estimated cost for the construction, equipment and personnel

■ New Station Construction	\$2,509,596.00
■ New Fire Engine	\$ 450,000.00
■ New ALS Ambulance	\$ 148,000.00
■ New Water Tender	\$ 178,000.00
■ Fire Academy for 27 personnel	\$ 125,538.00
■ Personal Protective Equipment for 27 personnel	\$ 168,000.00
One-Time sub-Total	\$3,579,134.00
■ Operating Personnel for the Station	
□ 3 Captains	\$ 278,895.00 (annually)
□ 3 Engineers	\$ 233,517.00 (annually)
□ 3 Paramedics	\$ 248,688.00 (annually)
□ 18 Firefighters	\$1,171,170.00 (annually)
Recurring sub-Total	\$1,932,270.00
<u>Total Estimated Cost:</u>	<u>\$5,511,404.00*</u>

Financial Estimate-Phase 3

The total estimated cost for the construction, equipment and personnel

■ Fire Station 1 Remodel	\$1,500,000.00
■ 2 Crew Carrier	\$ 275,404.00
■ 1 UTV	\$ 11,000.00
■ 4 Mobile Bendix King Radio	\$ 9,972.00
■ Personal Protective Equipment	\$ 81,705.00
One-Time sub-Total	\$1,878,081.00
■ Operating Personnel for the Station	
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 WUI Officer	\$ 127,393.00 (annually)
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Crew Foreman	\$ 253,767.00 (annually)
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 Senior Wildland Firefighters	\$ 134,204.00 (annually)
<input type="checkbox"/> 13 Wildland Firefighters	\$ 499,902.00 (annually)
Recurring sub-Total	\$1,015,266.00
<u>Total Estimated Cost:</u>	<u>\$2,893,347.00*</u>

Estimated cost is based on figures and quotes provided to the Department in November of 2011

4-YEAR BUDGET FOR PHASE 2 ANNEXATION - w/ Positions (Fire/EMS)

City Departments	FY 12/13		FY 13/14 (Phase 2)		FY 14/15		FY 15/16		4-Year Total	
	# added	Total Cost	# added	Total Cost	# added	Total Cost	# added	Total Cost	#	Total Cost*
OPTION #1 SANTA FE FIRE DEPARTMENT - ENGINEERING FULL - ENGINEER 2 - STATION 11										
Captain (\$92,965)			3	\$278,895					3	\$278,895
Paramedic (\$82,896)			3	\$248,688					3	\$248,688
Engineer (\$77,839)			3	\$233,517					3	\$233,517
Firefighter (\$65,065)	8	\$520,520	10	\$650,650					18	\$1,171,170
Total New Staff Costs	8	\$520,520	19	\$1,411,750					27	\$1,932,270
Equipment Fire Engines (Other Equip)	Med	\$148,000	Engine & Tender	\$608,000					3	\$756,000
Fire Academy (\$4,650 per trainee)	8	\$37,200	19	\$88,350					9	\$125,550
Other (Uniforms/Protective Equipmt)	8	\$48,000	19	\$114,000					27	\$162,000
New Fire Station			Design & Build	\$2,560,000					1	\$2,560,000
Total Capital, Equipment, & Maint. Costs		\$233,200		\$3,370,350						\$3,603,550
Project Description	Staff Med		Staff Engine & Tender/Open Station 11						TOTAL	\$5,535,820

City Departments	FY 12/13		FY 13/14 (Phase 2)		FY 14/15		FY 15/16		4-Year Total	
	# added	Total Cost	# added	Total Cost	# added	Total Cost	# added	Total Cost	#	Total Cost*
OPTION #2 4-YEAR TRANSITION OF SFFD AS A COV. ENGINEERING STATION BUILDING TRANSITION										
Captain (\$92,965)			3	\$278,895					3	\$278,895
Paramedic (\$82,896)			3	\$248,688					3	\$248,688
Engineer (\$77,839)			3	\$233,517					3	\$233,517
Firefighter (\$65,065)	8	\$520,520	3	\$195,195			7	\$455,455	18	\$1,171,170
Total New Staff / Total New Staff Costs	8	\$520,520	12	\$956,295			7	\$455,455	27	\$1,932,270
Equipment Fire Engines (Other Equip)	Med	\$148,000	Engine	\$480,000			Tender	\$128,000	3	\$756,000
Fire Academy (\$4,650 per trainee)	8	\$37,200	12	\$55,800			7	\$32,550	9	\$125,550
Other (Uniforms/Protective Equipmt)	8	\$48,000	12	\$72,000			7	\$42,000	27	\$162,000
New Fire Station					Design	\$60,000	Build	\$2,500,000	1	\$2,560,000
Total Capital, Equipment, & Maint. Costs		\$233,200		\$607,800		\$60,000		\$2,702,550		\$3,603,550
Project Description	Staff Med		Staff Squad and Med at AFFR				Staff Engine,Med,Tender at 11		TOTAL	\$5,535,820

City Departments	FY 12/13		FY 13/14 (Phase 2)		FY 14/15		FY 15/16		4-Year Total	
OPTION # 3 - 4-YEAR TRANSITION - SEFD ASSUMING COVERGE YEAR USING 4 PR STATIONS DURING TRANSITION										
Captain (\$92,965)					3	\$278,895			3	\$278,895
Paramedic (\$82,896)					3	\$248,688			3	\$248,688
Engineer (\$77,839)					3	\$233,517			3	\$233,517
Firefighter (\$65,065)	8	\$520,520			3	\$195,195	7	\$455,455	18	\$1,171,170
Total New Staff/Total New Staff Costs	8	\$520,520			12	\$956,295	7	\$455,455	27	\$1,932,270
Equipment Fire Engines (Other Equip)	Med	\$148,000			Engine	\$480,000	Tanker	\$128,000	3	\$756,000
Fire Academy (\$4,650 per trainee)	8	\$37,200			12	\$55,800	7	\$32,550	9	\$125,550
Other (Uniforms/Protective Equipmt)	8	\$48,000			12	\$72,000	7	\$42,000	27	\$162,000
New Fire Station			Design	\$60,000			Build	\$2,500,000	1	\$2,560,000
Total Capital, Equipment, & Maint. Costs		\$233,200		\$60,000		\$607,800		\$2,702,550		\$3,603,550
Project Description	Staff Med				Staff Squad and Med at AFFR		Staff Engine, Med, Tender at 11		TOTAL	\$5,535,820

City Departments	FY 12/13		FY 13/14 (Phase 2)		FY 14/15		FY 15/16		4-Year Total	
OPTION # 4 - 4-YEAR TRANSITION - SEFD COVERING ANNEXATION FROM CURRENT SEFD OPERATION										
Captain (\$92,965)									0	\$0
Paramedic (\$82,896)									0	\$0
Engineer (\$77,839)			3	\$233,517					3	\$233,517
Firefighter (\$65,065)	8	\$520,520	12	\$780,780					20	\$1,301,300
Total New Staff/Total New Staff Costs	8	\$520,520	12	\$1,014,297					20	\$1,534,817
Equipment Fire Engines (Other Equip)	Med	\$148,000	Tender	\$128,000					2	\$276,000
Fire Academy (\$4,650 per trainee)	8	\$37,200	12	\$55,800					20	\$93,000
Other (Uniforms/Protective Equipmt)	8	\$48,000	12	\$72,000					20	\$120,000
New Fire Station										\$0
Total Capital, Equipment, & Maint. Costs		\$233,200		\$255,800				\$0		\$489,000
Project Description	Staff Med		Staff Tender						TOTAL	\$2,023,817

VIA MUTUAL AID AGREEMENT

ANNEXATION AREAS DATA SUMMARY

Area	Acres	Population	Housing Units
AREA 1 (West Alameda/Paseo Nopal)	1,306.04	894	428
AREA 2 (SF River to NM 599)	507.56	1,664	472
AREA 4 (Airport Rd to SF River)	772.97	6,670	2,154
AREA 5 (Airport Rd. to Tierra Contenta)	592.34	3,484	1,310
AREA 7 (South of Tierra Contenta)	1,320.74	1,023	340
AREA 12 (Rodeo Road/Town & Country Sub.)	123.77	156	63
AREA 18 (City Limits to National Forest)	2,768.71	236	172
NM 599 ROW	550		
TOTALS	7,942.13	14,127	4,939

Estimates based on Census 2010 Block Level data.
 The Agua Fria Traditional Historic Community (THC) is not part of The City Annexation.

	ACRES	CENSUS 2010 POPULATION	CENSUS 2010 HOUSING UNITS
Phase 2	3,743.61	12,841	4,276
Phase 3	4,198.52	1,286	663
TOTAL	7,942.13	14,127	4,939

- County Fire Stations
- City Fire Stations
- City Limits
- County Response
- City Response
- Existing City Water Lines

