



TORRANCE COUNTY
COMMISSION MEETING
March 25, 2020
9:00 A.M.

For Public View
Do Not Remove



Torrance County
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC)
Kevin McCall, District 1
Ryan Schwebach, District 2
Javier Sanchez, District 3

Wayne Johnson, County Manager

**ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
AGENDA**

WEDNESDAY, March 25, 2020 @ 9:00 AM

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance**
- 3. Changes to the Agenda**
- 4. PROCLAMATIONS**
- 5. CERTIFICATES AND AWARDS**
 - A. SHERIFF:** Certificate of Appreciation for Arely Cuevas for assisting the Torrance County Sheriff's Office with translating for a Spanish speaking domestic violence situation.
- 6. BOARD AND COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS**
 - A. MANAGER:** Motion to appoint Steve Guetschow to represent the City of Moriarty on the Torrance County Heritage Center Development Committee.
- 7. PUBLIC COMMENT and COMMUNICATIONS**
- 8. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - A. COMMISSION:** Motion to approve the March 11, 2020, Torrance County Board of County Commission Minutes.
- 9. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA**
 - A. FINANCE:** Approval of Payables.
- 10. ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE/AMENDMENT TO COUNTY CODE**

A. MANAGER: Motion to approve an ordinance authorizing the issuance and sale of Torrance County Taxable Industrial Revenue Bonds for the Duran Mesa, LLC wind energy project in the amount of \$350,000,000. Ordinance 2020-___ (Public Hearing)

B. MANAGER: Motion to approve an ordinance authorizing the issuance and sale of Torrance County Taxable Industrial Revenue Bonds for the Tecolote Wind, LLC project in the amount of \$560,000,000. Ordinance 2020-___ (Public Hearing)

C. MANAGER: Motion to approve an ordinance authorizing the issuance and sale of Torrance County Taxable Industrial Revenue Bonds for the Red Cloud Wind, LLC project in the amount of \$490,000,000. Ordinance 2020-___ (Public Hearing)

11. ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION

A. FINANCE: Motion to approve Budget Transfer, Resolution No. 2020-_____.

B. MANAGER: Motion to approve an inducement resolution declaring the intent of Torrance County to issue Taxable Industrial Revenue Bonds in the amount not to exceed \$470,000,000 for Clines Corners Wind Farm LLC, Resolution No. 2020-_____.

C. EMERGENCY MANAGER: Motion to authorize the County Manager, with the concurrence of the Emergency Manager, to issue an emergency declaration for Torrance County, Resolution No. 2020-_____.

D. MANAGER: Motion to approve Resolution No. 2020-_____ to restructure and reauthorize Torrance County Fair Board.

E. DWI: Motion to approve submission of the Juvenile Adjudication Fund Grant application for FY2021, Resolution No. 2020-_____.

12. APPROVALS

A. DWI: Motion to approve FY2021 Juvenile Adjudication Funding Application.

B. FINANCE AND PURCHASING: Motion to approve IFB 2020-03 CSS-1 Fog Seal for Torrance County Road Department.

C. FAIRBOARD/PURCHASING: Motion to approve payment on an invoice which proper Procurement procedures were not taken.

D. FINANCE: Motion to authorize Jeremy Oliver, Torrance County Finance Director, to open a Small Business credit card with Bank of America.

E. SHERIFF: Motion to approve FY21 Law Enforcement Protection Funds Application.

F. MANAGER/GRANT COORDINATOR: PUBLIC MEETING: Regarding USDA Community Facilities Direct Loan & Grant application, to apply for a grant that would assist in purchasing & equip two (2) Sheriff Patrol vehicles.

13. DISCUSSION

A. MANAGER/GRANT COORDINATOR: Presentation and discussion of the draft of Southern Torrance County Economic Development Plan 2020.

14. EXECUTIVE SESSION

**15. Announcement of the next Board of County Commissioners Meeting:
April 8, 2020 @ 9:00 AM**

16. Signing of Official Documents



*Agenda Item
No. 1*



*Agenda Item
No. 2*



*Agenda Item
No. 3*



*Agenda Item
No. 4*



Agenda Item

No. 5-A



Agenda Item
No. 6-A



Torrance County Board of Commissioners
Meeting 3/25/2020
Item 6A

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Janice Y. Barela

Title: Appoint City of Moriarty Representative to the Torrance County Heritage Center Development Committee

Sponsor:

Manager

Action:

Motion to appoint Steve Guetschow to represent the City of Moriarty on the Torrance County Heritage Center Development Committee

Summary:

Since the creation of the Torrance County Heritage Center Development Committee, the City of Moriarty has not had representation on the committee. The City of Moriarty is requesting the Torrance County Board of Commissioners appoint Mr. Steve Guetschow as their representative on the Committee.

Significant Issues:

If this motion to approve Mr. Guetschow is not approved, the City of Moriarty's lack of equal representation on the Torrance County Heritage Center Development Committee will continue until a candidate is approved.

Financial:

None.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval.



*Agenda Item
No. 7*



*Agenda Item
No. 8-A*

**DRAFT COPY
TORRANCE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
COMMISSION MEETING
MARCH 11, 2020**

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: RYAN SCHWEBACH –CHAIRMAN
KEVIN MCCALL- DISTRICT 1
JAVIER SANCHEZ –DISTRICT 3

OTHERS PRESENT: WAYNE JOHNSON-COUNTY MANGER
JANICE BARELA-DEPUTY COUNTY MANAGER
JOHN BUTRICK-COUNTY ATTORNEY
LINDA JARAMILLO- COUNTY CLERK
SYLVIA CHAVEZ-ADMIN. ASST.

1.) CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Chairman Schwebach calls the December 18, 2019 Commission Meeting to order at 9:00 A.M.

2.) INVOCATION AND PLEDGE

Pledge and Invocation were both lead by Chairman Schwebach

3.) CHANGES TO THE AGENDA

County Manager Johnson asks to differ agenda item 12 F, Public Meeting for the USDA grant for the two Sheriffs vehicles. The publication did not make the paper in a timely manner to have today's public meeting and it does not affect the timeline for the grant.

4.) PROCLAMATIONS

There were no items presented

5.) CERTIFICATES AND AWARDS

There were no items presented

6.) BOARD AND COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

There were no items presented

7.) PUBLIC COMMENT and COMMUNICATIONS

Steve Guetschow, Planning and Zoning informs the Commission that Pete Romero resigned from the Estancia Basin Water Planning Committee. Mr. Guetschow has sent the paper a notice to advertise for the vacancy. Also, the County closed on the property on Salt Mission Trl. for the road department so the documentation will be brought to the Commission.

County Manager Johnson explains that the property has some zoning issues that need to be taken care of. The back of the property is zoned different than the rest of the property. Those changes are what will be brought to the Commission for approval.

Linda Jaramillo, County Clerk informs the Commission that yesterday was Candidate filing day, the following people filed for office Senate district 19, Claudia M Risner Democrat, John Douglas MC Divitt Libertarian and James P White, Republican. Senate district 39, Elizabeth Liz Stefanics Democrat, Joseph C Tiano, Republican and Susan K Vescovo Republican. State Representative 50, Rebecca Becky King Spindle Democrat, Matthew McQueen Democrat, Jerry D Cage Libertarian, Christina L Estrada Republican. State Representative 70 Robert A Anaya Democrat, Ambrose M Castellano Democrat, Anita Amalia Gonzales Democrat, Nathan M Dial Republican. Public Education Commission Michael M Taylor Republican (he is unopposed). District Attorney Clint Wellborn Republican (he is unopposed). For Torrance County races, Commission district 3, Augustine N Montoya Democrat, Javier Ernesto Sanchez Democrat, Santiago A Garcia Democrat, James R Frazier Republican, LeRoy M Candelaria Republican and Sarah E Lucero Republican. County Clerk Rubena A Miranda Democrat and Yvonne Otero Republican. County Treasurer Tracy L Sedillo (she is unopposed). Ms. Jaramillo would like to thank Janice Barela for buying the Clerk's office lunch and Tracey Master for bringing a tray of goodies. Ms. Jaramillo explains that if anyone has questions or wants to see who has filed, they can go to her website and click on the link for 2020 Primary Candidates.

8.) APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A.) COMMISSION: Motion to approve the February 26, 2020 Torrance County Board of County Commission Regular Minutes.

ACTION TAKEN: **Commissioner McCall** makes a motion to approve the February 26, 2020 Regular Commission Meeting minutes. **Chairman Schwebach** seconds the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. **MOTION CARRIED**

9.) APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA

A.) Finance: Approval of Payables

ACTION TAKEN: **Commissioner McCall** makes a motion to approve the payables. **Chairman Schwebach** seconds the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

10.) ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE/AMENDMENT TO COUNTY CODE

There were no items presented

11.) ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION

A. ROAD: Motion to approve request for Hardship Funds, Resolution 2020-11

Charmen Padilla presents to the Commission with the application for the 2020 hardship funds voucher through NMDOT. It's the same as the previous year's just need Commission approval and it will be submitted to the state for approval. Documentation hereto attached. **ACTION TAKEN:** **Commissioner Sanchez** makes a motion to approve Resolution 2020-11 Budget

Increase. **Commissioner McCall** seconds the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. **MOTION CARRIED**

12.) APPROVALS

A. ROAD: Motion to approve SB-CAP-SP State Funding Projects FY20-21

Charmen Padilla explains that this is funding for FY20-21 it has to be submitted a year before, it is the County's proposals on the road projects. Documentation hereto attached.

ACTION TAKEN: **Commissioner McCall** makes a motion to SB-CAP-SP State Funding Projects FY20-21. **Chairman Schwebach** seconds the motion.

County Attorney Butrick states that there were some minor changes done to the wording and changes to the letterhead but does not change the over all funding process.

Commissioner McCall asks Ms. Padilla if she remembers the amount from last year.

Ms. Padilla responds, that they are the same amount as this years

No further discussion, all in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

B. FIRE: Motion to approve submission of applicants for FEMA Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program

Lester Gary, Fire Chief presents the Commission with an application for FEMA grant funding to purchase a new fire truck. The grant is for \$300,000.00 with a match of \$15,000.00.

Commissioner McCall asks if Chief Gary has the match funding.

Chief Gary responds that the funding is available and will come out of the GRT funding. Documentation hereto attached. **ACTION TAKEN:** **Chairman Schwebach** makes a motion to approve the FEMA grant application to Assist Firefighters. **Commissioner McCall** seconds the motion.

Cheryl Allen asks the Commission to approve Wayne Johnson or a designee to sign the grant application.

MOTION AMENDED: **Chairman Schwebach** amends his motion to approve the FEMA grant application and to have County Manager Johnson sign the paperwork. **Commissioner McCall** seconds the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

C. SHERIFF: Motion to approve US Forest Service Grant #18-LE-11030300-008 modification 003 for calendar year 2020

Cheryl Allen, Grant Coordinator explains to the Commission that this is the same grant the Sheriff's office has had in years past, the only difference is there is an increase to the amount of \$5,000.00 and there is no match to the County.

County Manager Johnson states that this is funding so the Sheriff's deputies can patrol the forest and campgrounds.

Documentation hereto attached. **ACTION TAKEN:** **Commissioner McCall** makes a motion to approve US Forest Service Grant #18-LE-11030300-008. **Chairman Schwebach** seconds the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

D. DISPATCH/FIRE: Motion to approve purchase reimbursements for fingerprinting; proper procurement not followed, no Purchase Order and/or other purchasing/finance/Manager's approval.

Ben Daugherty comes before the Commission to ask for approval of reimbursement for employees for payment for their fingerprinting background checks. Dispatchers are required to maintain a medical license for emergency medical dispatch, this happens every four years. The

company that is used for this process, Gemalto, does not accept PO's, so the employees use their credit cards for payment and would get reimbursed for this. Mr. Daugherty explains that himself and another dispatcher submit their reimbursement through the fire department because they are also volunteer firefighters and they were processed and paid, but there are 3 other dispatchers that submitted their reimbursement and it got kicked back. So at this point they are confused and looking for clarification.

County Manager Johnson explains that there was no prior authorization, but the County has found a solution for this. The County will use P Cards for purchases that PO cannot be used. The PCard purchase will be tied to a PO, the \$44.00 will be reimbursed to the employees.

ACTION TAKEN: **Chairman Schwebach** makes a motion to approve purchase reimbursement for fingerprinting. **Commissioner McCall** seconds the motion.

Commissioner McCall asks for clarification, there will be a PO issued prior to the PCard purchase, correct?

County Manager Johnson replies that there will be a PO issued and tied to the PCard.

Chairman Schwebach states that basically what has happened is an inconvenience has been stumbled upon in our purchasing policy, but it is being rectified.

Hanna Sanchez asks for clarification, so in 4 years with this have to be renewed we will need to get a PO prior to the purchase and then use the PCard.

County Manager Johnson replies what will end up happening is there will be a PO issued for the full amount of the purchase and then running the actual purchase through the PCard.

No further discussion, all in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

E. MANAGER/GRANT COORDINATOR: Motion to approve Complete Count Committee Grant Amendment, adding additional \$24,219.53 to grant award.

County Manager Johnson explains that the County had already received grant funding for the Census, this is additional funding to that grant. The Governor signed a bill to increase the amount to all counties which has doubled the amount given. So there will need to be a budget increase for \$24,219.53. Documentation hereto attached. **ACTION TAKEN:** **Chairman Schwebach** makes a motion to approve County Committee Grant Amendment adding additional \$24,219.53. **Commissioner McCall** seconds the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

F. MANAGER/GRANT COORDINATOR: PUBLIC MEETING: Regarding USDA Community Facilities Direct Loan & Grant application, to apply for grant that would assist in purchasing & equip two (2) Sheriff patrol vehicles.

ACTION TAKEN: **Chairman Schwebach** makes a motion to differ the USDA grant application for the two Sheriffs vehicles. **Commissioner Sanchez** seconds the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. **ITEM DIFFERED.**

G. MANAGER: Motion to approve Torrance County to co-sponsor the RESPECT Program in Estancia High School, April 20-24, 2020

County Manager Johnson presents this item to the Commission, the County has worked on this program for several years. Deputy County Manager Barela is the founder of this program. Its basically life education for life after high school, the program involves Estancia and Mountainair. This helps kids handle living in the big city and how to be careful in dating situations. The Sheriff's department is involved so that is the in-kind work. We get the sponsorship with our name on the banner. The County will provide the staff support if needed,

so there is no out of pocket expense for the County. Documentation hereto attached. **ACTION TAKEN: Chairman Schwebach** makes a motion to approve the Co-Sponsor to the RESPECT program in the Estancia High School. **Commissioner McCall** seconds the motion.

Commissioner McCall asks about the man hours given by the County.

Deputy County Manager Barela explains that it is different for each event planned, the Sheriff's department is used to help with the self-defense techniques for both boys and girls, each group is about 6 hours each. The Sheriff's office does an arrest for a DWI and that process is about 4 hours and then on the last day it is the field sobriety test day and that's about 4 hours per deputy that is there. Deputy County Manager Barela explains that the understanding is the Sheriff department's main priority is to the community, so if they receive a call for service they are not obligated to the program and will responded to the call. She also explains that having the Sheriff's department be part of this program helps build good Community relations.

Sheriff Rivera states that he has worked with Janice on this program for several years now and the program has great benefits. There are usually 3-4 deputies that help with the program as well as other agencies that help out like Estancia PD, Mountainair PD and State police.

Deputy County Manger Barela states that this program is also used as a training exercise for the Sheriffs department.

Sheriff Rivera explains that some deputies do not get the opportunity to do field sobriety tests, so this is a good opportunity for them to get some training on this.

Chairman Schwebach asks if the Moriarty Schools have been contacted about the program.

Deputy County Manger Barela states that in 2010 Moriarty did participate in the program but there was no buy in from the school staff. The amount of resource that was put in for the amount of turnout was not worth the time. Now that there is new administration there has been talk about possibly going back to Moriarty with the program. Deputy County Manager Barela's idea is to partner with someone who is passionate about this program and have them be the one to run the program but give them all the support needed to have a successful program. The Mountainair Seniors and Corona Seniors are bused in to be part of this program.

Commissioner McCall states that this is a good opportunity for Sheriff Rivera to do some recruitment for these Seniors.

Sheriff Rivera states that it does open the door for questions about law enforcement but anyone interested in a career in law enforcement have to wait 3 years before they can do anything, they have to be 21 before they can become an officer.

Deputy County Manager Barela explains that the program has turned out a lot more Seniors going into the criminal justice field.

No further discussion, all in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

13.) DISCUSSION

A. MANAGER: Torrance County Code of Conduct Review Board Findings in the matter of Allen vs. Sanchez

County Manager Johnson reads the findings into to record. Documentation hereto attached.

Commissioner Sanchez asks if he can read into record letters of Confidence from the Town of Mountainair, La Merced de Manzano, Village of Willard and Torreon MDWCA. Documentation hereto attached.

14.) EXECUTIVE SESSION

No executive session for this meeting

15.) Announcement of next Board of County Commissioners Meeting

Next meeting to be held on March 25, 2020 in the Torrance County Administrative Chambers at 9am.

16.) Signing of Official Documents

***ADJOURN**

ACTION TAKEN: **Chairman Schwebach** makes a motion to adjourn the March 11, 2020, Commission Meeting. **Commissioner McCall** seconds the motion. No further discussion, all Commissioners in favor. **MOTION CARRIED**

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 9:40 A.M.

Chairman Ryan Schwebach

Sylvia Chavez-Administrative Assistant

Date

The video of this meeting can be viewed in its entirety on the Torrance County NM website, Audio discs of this meeting can be purchased in the Torrance County Clerk's office and the audio of this meeting will be aired on our local radio station KXNM.



*Agenda Item
No. 9-A*

C E R T I F I C A T I O N

TOTAL CHECKS PRINTED 172

THE UNDERSIGNED MEMBERS OF THE TORRANCE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS DO CERTIFY THAT THE CLAIMS ENUMERATED ABOVE WERE APPROVED ALLOWED & DO AUTHORIZE THE WARRANTS AGAINST THE FUNDS OF TORRANCE COUNTY FOR THE SUM OF 674,439.18 ON ACCOUNT OF OBLIGATIONS INCURRED FOR THE SERVICES AS SHOWN ABOVE FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 03/18/2020 . WE CERTIFY THAT THE WITHIN NAMED PERSONS ARE LEGALLY ENTITLED UNDER THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATUTES OF NEW MEXICO TO RECEIVE THE COMPENSATION STATED HEREIN. THAT THE SERVICES HAVE BEEN PERFORMED AS STATED IN THE ACCOUNTS HEREIN, THAT THEY ARE NECESSARY AND PROPER, THAT THIS VOUCHER HAS BEEN EXAMINED, THAT THE AMOUNTS CLAIMED ARE JUST, REASONABLE, AND AS AGREED AND THAT NO PART HAS BEEN PAID BY TORRANCE COUNTY.

SIGNED

ATTEST BY

Kevin McCall

Javier Sanchez

Ryan Schwebach

Linda Jaramillo

THE UNDERSIGNED COUNTY TREASURER DOES HEREBY CERTIFY THAT SUFFICIENT FUNDS EXIST FOR THESE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CHECKS TO BE ISSUED ON THIS DATE AND DOES HEREBY AUTHORIZE THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT TO PROCESS THESE CHECKS.

Tracy L. Sedillo

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
01 R	110918	ESTANCIA, TOWN OF	JANUARY 2020 LATE FEES ACCT#40	401-16-2210	122420	02/24/2020		3.64
	15.88		ACCT#1380 FIRE	413-91-2210	/	/		1.79
	02/24/2020		SC EST/249	401-36-2210	/	/		1.70
			FAIR/291	412-53-2210	/	/		.67
			HEALTH DEPT/373	401-24-2210	/	/		1.39
			FAIR BOARD/750	412-53-2210	/	/		1.03
			ROAD/1108	402-61-2210	/	/		2.71
			ADMIN BLDG/1112	401-15-2210	/	/		2.95
			STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	1.79				1.70
			HEALTH DEPT BLDG MAINT	1.39				2.71
			COUNTY ROAD SHOP					
01 R	110923	AIRGAS USA LLC	CYLINDER RENT MED/XS OXYGEN	406-91-2230	2222520	02/25/2020		119.92
	426.95		HAZMAT SALES TAX JANUARY 2020					
	02/25/2020		INVOICE#9968308331 ACCT#2287851					
			RENT-CYLINDER MEDIUM/LARGE	405-91-2230	2322520	02/25/2020		144.82
			OXYGEN RENT-CYLINDER MEDIUM					
			XS OXYGEN HAZMAT FEE SALES TAX					
			INVOICE#9968308330 ACCT#2287851					
			CYLINDER RENT MED/XS OXYGEN	408-91-2230	2422520	02/25/2020		162.21
			HAZMAT FEE SALES TAX INVOICE#					
			9968362686 ACCT#2296717					
			COPY MACHINE OVERAGES 1-1 TO	612-20-2203	1222520	02/25/2020		143.85
			1-31 2020 #9511513700					
			COPY MACHINE OVERAGES 10-1 TO	612-20-2203		/	/	9.76
			10-31 2019 #9511513700					
			INVOICE#IN36778 ACCT#TC08					
			DECEMBER BILLING 2019	420-73-2218	3422520	02/25/2020		823.62
			JANUARY BILLING 2020	420-73-2218	/	/		887.78
			INVOICE#1183903/1188215					
			ACCT#3533					
			CURAPLEX FINGERTIP SPO2 MONITOR	411-92-2230	4222520	02/25/2020	34802	126.46
			LIGHTWEIGHT ADSCOPE 641 SPRAGUE	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	58.80
			STETHOSCOPE, 30", BLACK				34802	40.00
			IPRATOPIUM BROMIDE/ALBUTEROL,	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	40.00
			0.5MG/3.0MG/BOX				34802	14.31
			POLYUTHERANE IV CATHETER,	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	18.00
			STRAIGHT, 18 GA X 1.25" GREEN				34802	18.00
			POLYUTHERANE IV CATHETER,	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	10.44
			STRAIGHT, 16 GA X 1.25" GRAY				34802	10.44
			POLYMER IV CATHETER	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	260.96
			14 GA X 1.25" L, ORANGE				34802	260.96
			I-GEL O2 RESUS EMS BAG, GREEN	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	260.96
			INVOICE#83478300/83479916				34802	260.96
			ACCT#204887					
			COMMUNITY MONITORING	1711.40				
01 R	110926	BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC	CURAPLEX FINGERTIP SPO2 MONITOR	411-92-2230	4222520	02/25/2020	34802	126.46
	528.97		LIGHTWEIGHT ADSCOPE 641 SPRAGUE	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	58.80
	02/25/2020		STETHOSCOPE, 30", BLACK				34802	40.00
			IPRATOPIUM BROMIDE/ALBUTEROL,	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	40.00
			0.5MG/3.0MG/BOX				34802	14.31
			POLYUTHERANE IV CATHETER,	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	18.00
			STRAIGHT, 18 GA X 1.25" GREEN				34802	18.00
			POLYUTHERANE IV CATHETER,	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	10.44
			STRAIGHT, 16 GA X 1.25" GRAY				34802	10.44
			POLYMER IV CATHETER	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	260.96
			14 GA X 1.25" L, ORANGE				34802	260.96
			I-GEL O2 RESUS EMS BAG, GREEN	411-92-2230	/	/	34802	260.96
			INVOICE#83478300/83479916				34802	260.96
			ACCT#204887					
			1/4% FIRE EXCISE TAX	528.97				

01 R 110927
612.98

BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC

CASE, PILLOWCASE, WHITE
COMFORTMED DISPOSABLE PILLOW,

411-92-2230
411-92-2230

2022520 02/25/2020
/ /

34841
34841

23.00
173.28

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
02/25/2020			WHITE, 24IN X 18 IN				34841	
			ASPIRIN CHEWABLE TABLETS, 81 MG, 411-92-2230			/ /	34841	12.15
			ORANGE FLAVOR, 36/BT			/ /	34841	
			COMBAT APPLICATION TOURNIQUET	411-92-2230		/ /	34841	404.55
			TACTICAL BLACK				34841	
			INVOICE#83498228 ACCT#204887					
1/4%		FIRE EXCISE TAX						96.43
01 R	110928	CENTRAL NM ELECTRIC COOP.	FEBRUARY 2020 ACCT#8880282700	409-91-2208	222520	02/24/2020		
02/25/2020								
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT								96.43
01 R	110929	COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	AS RACKSTATION RS819	401-50-2203	3722520	02/25/2020	34769	719.99
	14754.45		4TB NAS HARD DISK DRIVE	401-50-2218		/ /	34769	576.00
02/25/2020			FLAT RATE LABOR - NAS	401-65-2615		/ /	34769	13458.46
			POWEREDGE R540				34769	
			FLAT RATE LABOR - SERVER				34769	
			NMGRIT				34769	
			(SEE ATTACHED QUOTATION)				34769	
			CES CONTRACT				34769	
			#17-04B-C104-ALL				34769	
			INVOICE#24-099474 ACCT#TORRANCE				34769	
			COUNTY				34769	
COUNTY SHERIFF		1295.99	OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN	13458.46				
01 R	110930	COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	ELAT RATE - LABOR WORKSTATIONS		3822520		34768	
	136763.23		WINDOWS 10 PRO LICENSE	401-65-2225		/ /	34768	200.00
02/25/2020			OPTIPLEX 7070 SFF DESKTOP	401-65-2225		/ /	34768	39325.50
			OPTIPLEX 7070 TOWER GIS/RA	675-07-2225		/ /	34768	2542.98
			LATITUDE 5500 LAPTOP	401-65-2225		/ /	34768	10119.13
			DELL LATITUDE 5500 LAPTOP	401-65-2225		/ /	34768	3520.16
			DELL DOCK-WD19	401-65-2225		/ /	34768	198.71
			DELL 27 ULTRASHARP MONITOR	675-07-2225		/ /	34768	1487.96
			MICROSOFT SURFACE PRO 7	600-06-2248		/ /	34768	1627.63
			MICROSOFT SURFACE PRO 7	401-65-2225		/ /	34768	1627.63
			LATITUDE 5424 RUGGED LAPTOP	401-65-2225		/ /	34768	62131.51
			DELL RUGGED DOCKING STATION	401-65-2225		/ /	34768	13025.82
			SONIC WALL TZ350	401-65-2225		/ /	34768	940.45
			FLAT RATE LABOR - SONIC WALL			/ /	34768	
			NMGRIT	401-65-2225		/ /	34768	15.75
			CES CONTRACT			/ /	34768	
			#17-04B-C104-ALL			/ /	34768	
			INVOICE#24-099473 ACCT#TORRANCE				34768	
			COUNTY					
OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN	131104.66	RURAL ADDRESSING	4030.94	RISK MANAGEMENT				1627.63
01 R	110931	DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL SERVICE	CONTRACT TREASURER COPIER	401-30-2203	122520	02/24/2020		45.33
	45.33		FEB 2020 SITE #1329484 INVOICE					
02/25/2020			DATE 02/22/2020 INVOICE#67016444					
			ACCT#500-50009152					
COUNTY TREASURER		45.33						

01 R 110932
1727.00

DESIGN SILK SCREEN PRINTERS

RESCUE 3-2

STRIPIPING AND DECALS: SIDES, REAR 408-91-2248

4222520

/ /

34586
34586

1727.00

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
02/25/2020		OVER CAB & ROOF	INVOICE#35088 ACCT#1214				34586	
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	1727.00							
01 R 110933	772.18	DOUBLE H AUTO	OIL, OIL FILTERS, FUEL FILTERS, WIPER BLADES, ANTIFREEZE, ITEMS NEEDED FOR VEHICLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE	413-91-2201	522520	/ /	34716	130.55
02/25/2020			JANUARY - MARCH 2020 INVOICE#488284 ACCT#2927 WIPER BLADES, ANTIFREEZE, ITEMS INVOICE#487366 ACCT#2927 BATTERY FOR FD-1 WIPER BLADES, ANTIFREEZE, ITEMS BATTERIES FOR REHAB UNIT WIPER BLADES FOR REHAB UNIT WIPER BLADE FOR FD-9 BATTERY FOR FD-9 INVOICE#486605 ACCT#2927	413-91-2201	2122520	02/25/2020	34716	159.99
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	772.18							
01 R 110934	2263.00	DT AUTOMOTIVE	JANUARY 2020 VEHICLE MAINTENANCE OIL CHANGES, TIRE REPAIRS, MOUNT & BALANCES, AIR FILTERS, OIL FILTERS, WIPERS, FLUIDS, TIRES & AND TCSO UNIT NEEDS. INVOICE#TCSO 34765	401-50-2201	1122520	02/25/2020	34765	2263.00
02/25/2020							34765	
COUNTY SHERIFF	2263.00							
01 R 110935	324.03	FASTENAL COMPANY	CLEANING SUPPLIES, LYSOL GLASS CLEANER, STAINLESS STEEL CLEANER AND POLISH LYSOL ANTIBACTERIAL ALL PURPOSE LEMON & BLOSSOM DISINFECTING WIPES CLEANING SUPPLIES JUDICIAL COMPLEX 6 DISINFECTANT WIPES 4 PRO LYSOL 12 WINDEX 32 OZ PUMP 12 SPRAYWAY S/S INVOICE# NMALE247732/247731/347 ACCT#NMALE2338	401-16-2220	4122520	02/25/2020	34846	324.03
02/25/2020							34846	
JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT	324.03							
01 R 110936	29.97	GUSTIN HARDWARE INC.	LUMBER PLUMBING NEEDS, CHAINSAW CHAINS, BAR & CHAIN OIL, 2-CYCLE MIX, ITEMS NEEDED FOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE, REPAIR, AND SAFETY EQUIPMENT JANUARY - MARCH 2020 TRIPLE EXPAND FOAM INVOICE# 229083		1322520		34715	
02/25/2020							34715	
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	29.97							
01 R 110937	17.38	HART'S TRUSTWORTHY HARDWARE	LUMBER, PLUMBING NEEDS, PAINT, ROLLERS/BRUSHES, CLEANING		2822520		34717	
02/25/2020							34717	
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	29.97							
01 R 110937	17.38	HART'S TRUSTWORTHY HARDWARE	LUMBER, PLUMBING NEEDS, PAINT, ROLLERS/BRUSHES, CLEANING		2822520		34717	
02/25/2020							34717	
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	29.97							
01 R 110937	17.38	HART'S TRUSTWORTHY HARDWARE	LUMBER, PLUMBING NEEDS, PAINT, ROLLERS/BRUSHES, CLEANING		2822520		34717	
02/25/2020							34717	

02/25/2020

SUPPLIES, MISCELLANEOUS
ITEMS NEEDED FOR BUILDING MAINT 408-91-2215

34717
34717

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17.38

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
		STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	17.38					
01 R	110938	HORIZONS OF NEW MEXICO	ANCF/REPAIR AND SAFETY EQUIPMENT					
	14.56		JANUARY - MARCH 2020					
			QTR ANGLE VALVE 1/2" INVOICE#					
			B351785 ACCT#33					
01 R	110938	HORIZONS OF NEW MEXICO	PLANT BASED DOCUMENT DESTRUCTION	612-20-2203	3222520	02/25/2020	34032	14.56
	14.56		INVOICE#SINV021833					
01 R	110939	INDEPENDENT NEWS LLC	PRIMARY/GENERAL ELECTION	401-21-2221	3122520	02/25/2020	34823	3894.76
	3894.76		PROCLAMATION TO BE PUBLISHED					
			ONCE FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS					
			INVOICE#84123 & 84171					
01 R	110940	LAWSON, HARLAN	PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD	401-08-2205	1922520	02/25/2020		61.00
	61.00		MEETING					
01 R	110941	MOTOR MACHINE	MAINTENANCE 2008 CHEVY 2500	402-60-2201	6222520	02/25/2020	34837	1275.00
	1275.00		VIN #163790					
			INVOICE#2/5/20					
01 R	110942	NAT'L SAFETY COUNCIL	NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL	600-06-2269	3622520	02/25/2020	34847	495.00
	495.00		ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP					
			MEMBER ID#497020					
			2020					
			INVOICE#497020					
01 R	110943	NM HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT	THIRD QTR FY 2020 SAFETY NET	414-19-2291	4622520	02/25/2020		32940.19
	32940.19		CARE POOL (SNCP)					
01 R	110944	ONEPAK, INC.	COPY MACHINE PICKUP FROM	401-50-2218	3322520	02/25/2020	34882	609.29
	609.29		DOCUMENT SOLUTIONS CONTRACT					
			INVOICE#RC2002-0147					
01 R	110945	PEAVEY PERFORMANCE SYSTEMS	SAFETY INCENTIVE	600-06-2248	3922520	02/25/2020	34785	1309.00
	1309.00		SAFETY JACKPOT QUARTERLY					
			GAME CARDS					
			INVOICE#404252 ACCT#1004009					
01 R	110946	COUNTY SHERIFF						
	609.29							
01 R	110947	COUNTY SHERIFF						
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01 R	110948	COUNTY SHERIFF						
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01 R	110949	COUNTY SHERIFF						
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01 R	110950	COUNTY SHERIFF						
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01 R	111002	COUNTY SHERIFF						
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01 R	111003	COUNTY SHERIFF						
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01 R	111004	COUNTY SHERIFF						
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01 R	111019	COUNTY SHERIFF						
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01 R	111020	COUNTY SHERIFF						
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01 R	111021	COUNTY SHERIFF						
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01 R								

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01 R 110946 PLACES SOUTHWEST, INC. RFP TC-FY20-01 4522520 34883
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CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
13480.33	02/25/2020		SOUTHERN TORRANCE COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN DELIVERABLES FOR PAYMENT:				34883	
			STAKEHOLDER PUBLIC MEETINGS	626-69-2297	/ /		34883	12496.25
			GROSS RECEIPTS TAX	626-69-2297	/ /		34883	3.75
			DRAFT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN	620-94-2272	/ /		34883	980.33
			GROSS RECEIPTS TAX				34883	
			FINAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN				34883	
			GROSS RECEIPTS TAX				34883	
			NMEDD APPROVAL				34883	
			GROSS RECEIPTS TAX				34883	
LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANN	12500.00		INFRASTRUCTURE GROSS R	980.33				
01 R	110947	PRUDENTIAL OVERALL SUPPLY	MATS AND MOPS COUNTY ADMIN	401-15-2203	822520	02/25/2020		43.14
	140.88		UNIFORMS/STETSON ARELY					
	02/25/2020							
			MATS AND MOPS FOR JUDICIAL	401-65-2236	/ /			42.12
			COMPLEX INVOICE#450533587	401-16-2203	/ /			55.62
			450533586 ACCT#6528480					
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES	43.14	OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN	42.12	JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT				55.62
01 R	110948	PRUDENTIAL OVERALL SUPPLY	MATS AND MOPS COUNTY ADMIN	401-15-2203	922520	02/25/2020		43.14
	145.92		UNIFORMS ARELY STETSON					
	02/25/2020		MATS AND MOPS FOR JUDICIAL	401-65-2236	/ /			47.16
			COMPLEX INVOICE#450534422/	401-16-2203	/ /			55.62
			450534421 ACCT#6528480					
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES	43.14	OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN	47.16	JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT				55.62
01 R	110949	PRUDENTIAL OVERALL SUPPLY	MATS AND MOPS COUNTY ADMIN	401-15-2203	3522520	02/25/2020		43.14
	140.88		UNIFORMS STETSON ARELY					
	02/25/2020		MATS AND MOPS FOR JUDICIAL	401-65-2236	/ /			42.12
			COMPLEX INVOICE#450533587/	401-16-2203	/ /			55.62
			450533586 ACCT#6528480					
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES	43.14	OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN	42.12	JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT				55.62
01 R	110950	REDBURN TIRE CO.	GRADER TIRES	402-60-2244	1422520	02/25/2020	34862	971.12
	971.12		FOR GREEN ARMY BLADES				34862	
	02/25/2020		INVOICE#140004557				34862	
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT	971.12							
01 R	110951	SAMBA HOLDINGS, INC.	109-DRIVER MONITORS MVR SERVICE	401-10-2271	1822520	02/25/2020		277.03
	277.03		FEE MVR STATE FEE INVOICE#					
	02/25/2020		INV00265023 ACCT#3632					
COUNTY MANAGER	277.03							
01 R	110952	SANDIA OFFICE SUPPLY	OFFICE CHAIRS	609-30-2219	1722520	02/25/2020	34852	479.88
	479.88		BALL BALANCE CHAIRS INVOICE#					
	02/25/2020		832918-0 ACCT#TCNM					
COUNTY TREASURER	479.88							

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01 R 110953

SOUTHWEST COPY SYSTEMS

QUARTERLY COPIER/PRINTER

401-30-2203

4022520 02/25/2020

34125

11.51

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CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
01 R	02/25/2020	11.51	COLOR COPIES TAX OVERAGES FOR 1/9/2020 TO 02/08/2020 INVOICE#431525 ACCT#CO28		2522520	02/25/2020		89.00
COUNTY TREASURER 11.51								
01 R	02/25/2020	393.37	ANNUAL TANK RENT 28 BRYANT ROAD EDGEWOOD NM 87015 02/01/20 -01/31/2021 INVOICE#00040 ACCT#01-03654	406-91-2209	2622520	02/25/2020		304.37
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 393.37								
01 R	02/25/2020	2194.29	SPECIALTY COMMUNICATIONS NX-3420 HAND HELD RADIO WITH BATTERY (APPROX. 8 HR) CHARGER, BELT CLIP AND STANDARD ANTENNA. NICK SEDILLO, STETSON LUJAN, ARELY CUEVAS. TAG #59913 S/N B9B10033 TAG #59914 S/N B9B10034 TAG #59915 S/N B9B10035 INVOICE# 134952	401-65-2248	722520	02/25/2020	34872	1650.60
3 DIGITAL: CAPILLA PEAK, SANDIA 401-65-2241								
PEAK, CEDRO PEAK, MT. TAYLOR, TESUQUE AND LAS VEGAS REPEATERS \$14.00/MONTH X 3 RADIOS X 12 MONTHS								
NMGR# 401-65-2241								
INVOICE#134953								
OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN 2194.29								
01 O	02/25/2020	252.87	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE INK CARTIDGES, PENS, DIGITAL CAMERA OFFICE SUPPLY ORDER INVOICE# 3433462682/3433545983 ACCT#DAL 70109685	610-40-2219	1622520	02/25/2020	34664	252.87
COUNTY ASSESSOR 252.87								
01 O	02/25/2020	148.35	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE AVERY ADDRESS LABELS AVERY NEON LABELS SCOTCH TAPE VELCRO GET A GRIP STAPLES CORRECTION TAPE INVOICE#3438666472/3437686612 ACCT#DAL 70109685	401-21-2219 401-21-2219 401-21-2219 401-21-2219 401-21-2219	4322520	02/25/2020	34827	93.60
ELECTIONS 148.35								
01 O	02/25/2020	317.22	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE OFFICE CHAIR STORAGE BOXES (12 COUNT) PLANNER	401-30-2219 401-30-2219 401-30-2219	4422520	02/25/2020	34845	239.40
COUNTY ASSESSOR 317.22								
STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE 317.22								
STORAGE BOXES (12 COUNT) 44.96								
PLANNER 32.86								

INVOICE#3438732141

317.22

COUNTY TREASURER

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
01 R	110959	TLC PLUMBING & UTILITY	DIAGNOSE AND REPAIR COURTROOM	401-16-2215	1522520	02/25/2020	34856	870.28
	870.28		#2 UNIT (NO HEAT)				34856	
	02/25/2020		INVOICE#SM52435801 ACCT#21945					
JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT 870.28								
01 R	110960	WATERWAY OF NEW MEXICO	FLOW TESTING ALL HYDRANTS	418-91-2248	2922520	02/25/2020	34803	770.00
	829.19		ACCORDING TO NFPA 251 STANDARDS				34803	
	02/25/2020		NMGR				34803	
			INVOICE#2102					59.19
STATE FIRE ALLOIEMENT 829.19								
01 R	110961	WEST PUBLISHING CORPORATION	WEST INFORMATION CHARGES	401-56-2269	322520	02/25/2020		181.50
	181.50		INVOICES JAN 01,2020 TO JAN					
	02/25/2020		31,2020 INVOICE#841757196					
			ACCT#1000641642					
ATTORNEY 181.50								
01 R	110962	4 RIVERS EQUIPMENT, LLC	BRAKE SWITCH FOR STELL	402-60-2244	1022520	02/25/2020	34820	220.70
	220.70		WHEEL ROLLER.				34820	
	02/25/2020		WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES				34820	
			INVOICE#819165					
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT 220.70								
01 R	110963	ALBUQUERQUE IMAGE PRODUCTS	COLOR COPIES OVER 500 BASE	401-08-2203	1322720	02/27/2020		10.27
	10.27		INVOICE#IN38782 ACCT#TC12					
	03/02/2020							
PLANNING & ZONING 10.27								
01 R	110964	ALBUQUERQUE IMAGE PRODUCTS	IN 36067 WITH CORRECTED COLOR	401-08-2203	1422720	02/27/2020		79.91
	79.91		BASE AMOUNT COLOR COPIES -OVER					
	03/02/2020		500 INVOICE#IN36067 ACCT#TC12					
PLANNING & ZONING 79.91								
01 R	110965	ALBUQUERQUE IMAGE PRODUCTS	CONTRACT OVERAGE CHARGE FOR THE	401-10-2203	1522720	02/27/2020		41.18
	41.18		01/01/2020 TO 01/31/2020 B/W					
	03/02/2020		BEGIN 10931 END 17006=6075 COLOR					
			BEGIN 1235 END 1922=687 INVOICE#					
			IN39119 ACCT#TC11					
COUNTY MANAGER 41.18								
01 R	110966	COMPUTER CORNER INC	24" LED HP ELITE DISPLAY	620-94-2215	1722720	02/27/2020	34868	512.82
	512.82		MONITORS FOR DCM				34868	
	03/02/2020		INVOICE#180164					
INFRASTRUCTURE GROSS R 512.82								
01 R	110967	DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL SERVICE	CONTRACT DV COPIER FEB 2020 SITE	690-09-2203	2522720	03/02/2020		250.50
	250.50		#4650268 INVOICE#67017440					
	03/02/2020		ACCT#25569234					

WIND PILT

250.50

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03/02/2020

ENVIRONMENTAL AUDIT SEPTIC
SYSTEM INSPECTION AND

34813
34813

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
CAPITAL OUTLAY GROSS R 822.23								
01 R	110978	GALLAGHER BENEFIT SERVICES, INC	FEBRUARY 2020 CONSULTING SERVICE	401-10-2272	2422720	02/27/2020		2700.00
			INVOICE#194422					
03/02/2020								
COUNTY MANAGER 2700.00								
01 R	110979	GUSTIN HARDWARE INC.	ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, ROOFING,	401-15-2215	222720	02/27/2020	34720	15.70
			& HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR BUILDING	401-16-2215		/ /	34720	15.69
03/02/2020			MAINTENANCE (OPEN PO FY20)	ACCT#125			34720	
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES 15.70 JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT 15.69								
01 R	110980	GUSTIN HARDWARE INC.	ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, ROOFING,	401-15-2215	322720	02/27/2020	34720	306.65
			& HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR BUILDING	MAINTENANCE (OPEN PO FY20)			34720	
03/02/2020			ACCT#125					
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES 306.65								
01 R	110981	HARRIS SYSTEMS USA INC.	MARSHAL & SWIFT MAINTENANCE	610-40-2203	712319	12/03/2019		3660.26
			1/1/2020 TO 12/31/2020					
03/02/2020			MARSHAL & SWIFT MAINTENANCE ADMIN	MAINTENANCE 1/1/2020 TO				
			12/31/2020					
COUNTY ASSESSOR 3660.26								
01 R	110982	HARRIS SYSTEMS USA INC.	REALWARE SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE	610-40-2203	812319	12/03/2019		28000.00
			1/1/2020 TO 12/31/2020					
03/02/2020			INVOICE#MN 14043111					
COUNTY ASSESSOR 28000.00								
01 R	110983	HARRIS-HANLON MORTUARY	INDIGENT BURIAL/JAMES SMITH	414-19-2294	1122720	02/27/2020		600.00
			04/18/1955					
03/02/2020								
2ND 1/8 GROSS RECEIPTS 600.00								
01 R	110984	HONSTEIN OIL CO.	FUEL 01/29/2020 INVOICE#CFSI-	675-07-2202	122720	02/27/2020		47.79
			2933					
03/02/2020								
RURAL ADDRESSING 47.79								
01 R	110985	HORIZONS OF NEW MEXICO	SHREDDING SERVICES	401-30-2271	1022720	02/27/2020	33988	101.92
			JULY 1, 2019 TO JUNE 20, 2020				33988	
03/02/2020			SHREDDING SERVICES 07/25/2020	INVOICE#106748/08/22/2019#106749				
			09/19/2019#97630 10/17/2019	#99239 11/14/2019#101847				
			12/12/2019 #104078 01/16/2020					

#106453

101.92

COUNTY TREASURER

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	PO #	Amount
01 R	110986	JACKSON EQUIPMENT CO., INC.	RADIATOR REPAIR KIT	402-60-2244	622720 02/27/2020	34877	1155.00
	1155.00		D9 DOZER MILITARY			34877	
	03/02/2020		INVOICE#21406				
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT 1155.00							
01 R	110987	PICTOMETRY INTERNATIONAL CORP	FIRST OF THREE INSTALLATION	610-40-2228	2022720 02/27/2020		37232.56
	37232.56		PAYMENTS FOR FIRST FLIGHT YEAR 1				
	03/02/2020		TO INCLUDE BERN CO & SANTA FE CO				
			LAYERS INVOICE#2140437NM TORR				
			ACCT#A126712				
COUNTY ASSESSOR 37232.56							
01 R	110988	POWER PHONE INC	ANNUAL SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	911-80-2228	1222720 02/27/2020	34756	319.60
	335.98		(CACH LITE)			34756	
	03/02/2020		NMGRT	911-80-2228	/ /	34756	16.38
			INVOICE#65670				
911-DISPATCH CENTER 335.98							
01 R	110989	PRUDENTIAL OVERALL SUPPLY	MATS AND MOPS COUNTY ADMIN	401-15-2203	1622720 02/27/2020		35.14
	132.88		UNIFORMS/STETSON;ARELY	401-65-2236	/ /		42.12
	03/02/2020		JUDICIAL COMPLEX MATS AND MOPS	401-16-2203	/ /		55.62
			INVOICE#450535250/450535249				
			ACCT#6528480				
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES 35.14 OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN 42.12 JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT 55.62							
01 R	110990	RICH FORD SALES	MULTIPOINT INSPECTION THE WORKS	610-40-2201	922720 02/27/2020	34795	226.51
	226.51		PACKAGE FOR ASSESSOR UNIT A-04			34795	
	03/02/2020		& NEW BATTERY FOR ASSESSOR UNIT			34795	
			A0-5				
			INVOICE#2027895/1 ACCT#31623				
COUNTY ASSESSOR 226.51							
01 R	110991	SAMBA HOLDINGS, INC.	DL MONITORING & BACKGROUND CHECK	413-91-2271	722720 02/27/2020	34009	217.37
	217.37		MVR STATE FEE 01/01/2020 TO				
	03/02/2020		01/31/2020 INVOICE#INV00265444				
			ACCT#M00004795				
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 217.37							
01 R	110992	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE	HP 6005 REFURBISHED SMALL FORM	911-80-2219	1922720 02/27/2020	34783	239.98
	239.98		FACTOR ATHLON 2X2-2.8 GHZ, 4GB			34783	
	03/02/2020		MEMORY 250GB HD, DVD, WIN 10 PRO			34783	
			64 BIT.			34783	
			INVOICE#16				
911-DISPATCH CENTER 239.98							
01 R	110993	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE	STANDING DESK CONVERTER	401-82-2219	2222720 02/27/2020	34778	135.53
	364.05		COPY PAPER	401-82-2219	/ /	34778	69.20
	03/02/2020		INK	401-82-2219	/ /	34778	159.32
			INVOICE#3436199128 #3438732138				
			ACCT#DAL70109685				

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
01 R	110994	TILLERY CHEVROLET GMC INC	OIL AND FILTER CHANGE	631-57-2201	822720	02/27/2020	34640	100.61
	100.61		LUBE OIL AND FILTER CHANGE					
	03/02/2020		MULTI POINT INSPECTION ENGINE					
			AIR FILTER REPLACEMENT ENGINE					
			AIR FILTER SHOP SUPPLIES SALES					
			TAX INSTALLED ON 1/14/2020					
			INVOICE#6059690					
=====								
		SENIOR CITIZEN'S PROGR	UNIVERSAL BACKGROUND SCREENING PRE-EMPLOYMENT BACKGROUND CHECK	401-10-2271	2322720	02/27/2020	34485	444.78
			INVOICE#202001013415					
=====								
		COUNTY MANAGER	REPAIR ON GRADER	402-60-2244	522720	02/27/2020	34878	130.72
			SERIAL #0030					
			INVOICE#766499 ACCT#88034					
=====								
		COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT	HARRIS XL-PFWIM RADIOS	829-78-2248	18030520	03/05/2020	34800	7900.02
			INCLUDING PROGRAMMING & HARDWARE					
			INVOICE#184274					
=====								
		DOH CITIES READINESS I	PZ COLOR COPIES-OVER 500	401-08-2203	21030520	03/05/2020		142.60
			INVOICE#IN39124 ACCT#IC12					
=====								
		PLANNING & ZONING	CONTRACT OVERAGE CHARGE FOR THE	401-10-2203	23030520	03/05/2020		13.33
			02/01/2020 TO 02/29/2020 B/W					
			BEGIN 17006 END 20258-3252					
			COLOR BEGIN1922 END 2318=396					
			INVOICE#IN39377 ACCT#IC11					
=====								
		COUNTY MANAGER	COLOR COPIES OVER 500 INVOICE#	401-08-2203	30030520	03/05/2020		41.07
			IN39378 PZ ACCT#TC 12					
=====								
		PLANNING & ZONING	KEY BOARD TRAY / MOUSE TRAY FOR	620-94-2215	25030520	03/05/2020	34836	197.02
			DCM - MANAGER'S OFFICE					
			INVOICE#8227					
=====								
		INFRASTRUCTURE GROSS R	01/01/2020-02/01/2020 TOTAL	401-65-2213	27030520	03/05/2020		1483.28
			TAXES INVOICE#8190					

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	FO #	Amount
01 O	111034	AMERIGAS PROPANE LP	GALLONS PROPANE-DURAN FIRE NORTH	407-91-2209	31030520	03/05/2020		789.65
			BUILDING HAZMAT FEE FUEL					
			RECOVERY FEE STATE SALES TAX					
			COUNTY SALES TAX CITY SALES TAX					
			INVOICE#3103109569 ACCT#					
			202680264					
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 789.65								
01 O	111035	AMERIGAS PROPANE LP	GALLONS PROPANE-DURAN FIRE SOUTH	407-91-2209	33030520	03/05/2020		401.71
			BUILDING HAZMAT FEE FUEL					
			RECOVERY FEE STATE SALES TAX					
			COUNTY SALES TAX CITY SALES TAX					
			INVOICE#3103109571 ACCT#					
			202680264					
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 401.71								
01 R	111036	ASPHALT ZIPPER INC.	BLOCK FOR ASPHALT ZIPPER	402-60-2244	22030520	03/05/2020	34758	1251.50
			INVOICE#1-14-20					
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT 1251.50								
01 R	111037	CHALMERS FORD, INC.	CARGO DRAWER FOR CHEVY TAHOE	829-78-2248	16030520	03/05/2020	34737	759.33
			MOUNTING BRACKET	829-78-2248			34737	93.43
			LABOR/INSTALL	829-78-2248			34737	120.00
			SHIPPING	829-78-2248			34737	80.00
			SALES TAX	829-78-2248			34737	9.45
			NMSPA #60-000-15-00032				34737	
			INVOICE#10673					
			PELICAN COOLER 70QT	829-78-2248	17030520	03/05/2020	34854	265.00
			(FOR CRI VACCINES)				34854	
			INVOICE#10824					
DOH CITIES READINESS I 1327.21								
01 R	111038	COMPUTER CORNER INC	ADOBE GOVT. ACROBAT PRO	609-30-2219	35030520	03/05/2020	34896	422.59
			LICENSE SOFTWARE DOWNLOAD				34896	
			INVOICE#180298					
COUNTY TREASURER 422.59								
01 R	111039	COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL, SERVICE	DIAGNOSE COOLING ISSUE AND	401-15-2215	14030520	03/05/2020	34227	237.33
			THERMOSTAT IN PROBATE OFFICE				34227	
			INVOICE#24-099859					
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES 237.33								
01 R	111040	DOUBLE H AUTO	WIPER BLADES, ANTIFREEZE, ITEMS	413-91-2201	32030520	03/05/2020	34716	333.55
			INVOICE#488782/488893 ACCT#					
			2927					
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 333.55								
01 O	111041	EVEDA/ESTANCIA VALLEY ECONOMIC	2019/2021 EVEDA CONTRACT 2019/	401-05-2260	2030520	03/05/2020		6250.00
			2020 3RD QTR PAYMENT JAN 2020					

03/05/2020

COUNTY COMMISSION

6250.00

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
01 R	111042	EWSA	TORRANCE COUNTY TIPPING FEES FEB 2020 INVOICE#2708 ACCT# 720970000547	419-05-2292	1030520	03/05/2020		9501.32
COUNTY COMMISSION 9501.32								
01 R	111043	GARCIA, CRYSTAL	TRAVEL TO RUIDOSO NM IAAO COURSE	610-40-2205	8030520	03/05/2020		356.00
COUNTY ASSESSOR 356.00								
01 R	111044	GRAINGER, INC.	FIBERGLASS SAFETY CAGE PLATFORM LADDER, 5 TO 9 FT ALL COUNTY SITES	401-15-2215 401-16-2215 401-23-2215 401-24-2215 401-27-2215 401-36-2215 401-37-2215	29030520	03/05/2020	34881 34881 34881 34881 34881 34881 34881	316.85 316.85 316.85 316.85 316.85 316.85 316.88
INVOICE#9456036905 ACCT# 818809576								
01 R	111045	HONSTEIN OIL CO.	JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT MOUNTAINAIR HEALTH CLI MOUNTAINAIR SENIOR CEN MORIARTY SENIOR CENTER	316.85 316.85 316.88	37030520	03/05/2020		10630.49
FUEL ACCT#TCROAD								
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT 10630.49								
01 O	111046	INTAB LLC	I VOTED STICKERS: EARLY AND ELECTION DAY	401-21-2219	5030520	03/05/2020	34829 34829 34829 34829	6.95 17.95 16.15
SEALS FOR VOTING MACHINES BLACK SHIPPING AND HANDLING INVOICE#166121A ACCT#16139								
ELECTIONS 41.05								
01 R	111047	LUKE ARNOLD	FEBRUARY 2020 TREATMENT CONTRACT	605-03-2272	12030520	03/05/2020		300.00
COUNTY TREASURER 33.25								
01 R	111048	MADE TO ORDER RUBBER STAMPS	SIGNATURE STAMP SHIPPING INVOICE#178529	401-30-2221 401-30-2201	15030520	03/05/2020	34900 34900	29.00 4.25
COUNTY TREASURER 33.25								
01 R	111049	MCT INDUSTRIES	CUTTING EDGES SNOW PLOW #2 LICENSE PLATE 01984C INVOICE#0193762	402-60-2244	9030520	03/05/2020	34790 34790 34790	684.65

LOGITECH WIRE KEYBOARD & MOUSE 401-50-2219
ASUS 24" LED MONITORS

/ /

34858
34858

23.99

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	PO #	Amount
COUNTY SHERIFF		456.47	INVOICE#3438732144/3438732145				
01 R	11/05/20	TILLERY CHEVROLET GMC INC	DOOR HANDLE	402-60-2244	36030520 03/05/2020	34772	75.26
			DIP STICK			34772	
	03/05/2020		TO WHIT DUMP TRUCK VIN - 9950			34772	
			INVOICE#5045475				
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT		75.26	DIAGNOSE AND REPAIR SEWER BACKUP	401-24-2215	13030520 03/05/2020	34901	863.00
01 R	11/06/20	TLC PLUMBING & UTILITY	OUTSIDE OF TCFO-DOH OFFICE SPACE			34901	
	03/05/2020		TMP #02192020			34901	
			NMSWPA #90-000-18-00073			34901	
			INVOICE#R22333001 ACCT#21945				
HEALTH DEPT BLDG MAINT		863.00	INFORMATION POST CARDS FOR	617-52-2221	28030520 03/05/2020	34855	1381.80
01 R	11/06/20	U.S. POSTMASTER	THE 2020 TORRANCE COUNTY			34855	
	03/05/2020		CENSUS COMING FROM THE ICOUNT			34855	
			COMMITTEE			34855	
			ACCT#GRANT				
COMPLETE COUNT		1381.80	JUVENILE JUSTICE CONTINUUM	635-68-2272	4030520 03/05/2020		2992.00
01 R	11/06/20	VIA HOMES & DEVELOPMENT LLC	COORDINATOR FEB 1-29,2020				
	03/05/2020		GROSS RECEIPTS TAX INVOICE#2	635-09-2271			245.31
CYFD JUVENILE JUSTICE		2992.00	9 SESSIONS OF BOYS COUNCIL	635-68-2272	24030520 03/05/2020		1350.00
01 R	11/06/20	WARE, SIDNEY K	COMPLETED FEBRUARY 2020				
	03/05/2020		GROSS RECEIPTS TAXES INVOICE#	635-09-2271			103.78
			156				
CYFD JUVENILE JUSTICE		1350.00	PURCHASE PRICE	621-96-2611	131020 03/10/2020	34814	150448.43
01 R	11/06/20	OLD REPUBLIC TITLE COMPANY	INVOICE#2000210				
	03/10/2020						
CAPITAL OUTLAY GROSS		R150448.43	CELL PHONE SERVICE FEBRUARY 2020	401-50-2207	331020 03/10/2020		2338.30
01 O	11/06/20	AT & T MOBILITY LLC	SHERIFF				
	03/10/2020		COMMISSION	401-05-2207			106.66
			LAWYER	401-56-2207			47.95
			OFS	401-65-2207			55.63
			CPO	401-10-2207			55.63
			EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	604-83-2207			111.26
			DIST 5 VFD	405-91-2207			98.37
			DIST 2 VFD	406-91-2207			98.37
			DIST 1 VFD	407-91-2207			55.63
			DIST 4 VFD	409-91-2207			55.63

DIST 3 VFD
DIST 6 VFD

408-91-2207
418-91-2207

/ /
/ /

98.37
55.63

911-DISPATCH CENTER

147.07

COUNTY ROAD SHOP

66.77

STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT

809.07

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CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
01 R	111073	EMW GAS ASSOCIATION	FEBRUARY GAS BILLING 2020 ANIMAL	401-82-2209	1131020	03/10/2020		296.53
	1640.53		SERVICES #60-0580-010			/ /		193.95
	03/10/2020		DIST 5 VPD #71-4510-000	405-91-2209		/ /		958.58
			COURTHOUSE #10-1850-000	401-15-2209		/ /		191.47
			DIST 3 VPD #60-9250-000	408-91-2209		/ /		
ANIMAL SERVICES		296.53	STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	385.42		ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES		958.58
01 R	111074	EMW GAS ASSOCIATION	FEBRUARY 2020 GAS BILLING	401-16-2209	1231020	03/10/2020		859.45
	1540.68		JUDICIAL #10-6000-000			/ /		88.98
	03/10/2020		CLERK #10-6380-000	612-20-2308		/ /		480.16
			ROAD #10-1860-000	402-61-2209		/ /		112.09
			HEALTH DEPT #10-1990-010	401-24-2209		/ /		
JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT		859.45	COUNTY CLERK	88.98		COUNTY ROAD SHOP		480.16
HEALTH DEPT BLDG MAINT		112.09						
01 R	111075	EMW GAS ASSOCIATION	FEBRUARY 2020 GAS BILLING	401-36-2209	1331020	03/10/2020		209.59
	309.45		ESTANCIA SENIOR CENTER #10-5870-010			/ /		
	03/10/2020		FAIR BOARD #10-4090-000	412-53-2209		/ /		99.86
ESTANCIA SENIOR CENTER		209.59	COUNTY FAIR	99.86				
01 O	111076	EPCOR WATER, INC.	MONTHLY CHARGES BILL DATE	406-91-2210	2031020	03/10/2020		106.68
	106.68		03/25/2020 ACCT#0739014			/ /		
	03/10/2020					/ /		
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT		106.68						
01 R	111077	ESTANCIA, TOWN OF	DATE OF SERVICE 01/27/20 TO	402-61-2210	1931020	03/10/2020		180.76
	1185.89		02/19/2020 ACCT#1108 ROAD			/ /		185.23
	03/10/2020		ADMIN #1112	401-15-2210		/ /		68.77
			FAIR BOARD #750	412-53-2210		/ /		92.81
			HEALTH DEPT #373	401-24-2210		/ /		44.73
			FAIR BOARD #291	412-53-2210		/ /		113.57
			SENIOR CENTER #249	401-36-2210		/ /		259.69
			FIRE ADMIN #1380	413-91-2210		/ /		240.33
			JUDICIAL #40	401-16-2210		/ /		
COUNTY ROAD SHOP		180.76	ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES	185.23		COUNTY FAIR		113.50
HEALTH DEPT BLDG MAINT		92.81	ESTANCIA SENIOR CENTER	113.57		STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT		259.69
JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT		240.33						
01 R	111078	IRON MOUNTAIN RECORDS MANAGEMENT	MONTHLY STORAGE FOR MICROFILM	612-20-2203	831020	03/10/2020		139.91
	139.91		FEBRUARY 2020 INVOICE#			/ /		
	03/10/2020		202080605 ACCT#44033.0NM389			/ /		
COUNTY CLERK		139.91						
01 R	111079	LOBO INTERNET SERVICES LTD	TORRANCE COUNTY DISPATCH	911-80-2207	1431020	03/10/2020		148.07
	148.07		INTERNET SERVICES MARCH 2020			/ /		
	03/10/2020		ACCT#10958			/ /		
911-DISPATCH CENTER		148.07						
01 R	111080	LOBO INTERNET SERVICES LTD	TORRANCE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES	401-82-2207	1531020	03/10/2020		48.46
	48.46		INTERNET MARCH 2020 ACCT#12084			/ /		

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
01 R	111081	LOBO INTERNET SERVICES LTD	TORRANCE COUNTY IT INTERNET	401-65-2207	1631020	03/10/2020		166.92
	03/10/2020		MARCH 2020 ACCT#10715					
=====								
		OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN	166.92					
01 R	111082	LOBO INTERNET SERVICES LTD	TORRANCE COUNTY INTERNET FEB 20	408-91-2207	1731020	03/10/2020		156.15
	03/10/2020		DIST 3 VFD					
			DIST 4 VFD	409-91-2207		/ /		81.15
			DIST 5 VFD	405-91-2207		/ /		81.15
			DIST 2 VFD	406-91-2207		/ /		76.15
			FIRE ADMIN ACCT#10926/138W	413-91-2207		/ /		36.15
=====								
		STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	430.75					
01 R	111083	LOBO INTERNET SERVICES LTD	TORRANCE COUNTY FIRE INTERNET	408-91-2207	1831020	03/10/2020		156.15
	03/10/2020		MARCH 2020 DIST 3 VFD					
			DIST 4 VFD	409-91-2207		/ /		81.15
			DIST 5 VFD	405-91-2207		/ /		81.15
			DIST 2 VFD	406-91-2207		/ /		76.15
			FIRE ADMIN ACCT#10926/138W	413-91-2207		/ /		36.15
=====								
		STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	430.75					
01 O	111084	US BANK CORPORATE PAYMENT SYSTEM	VEHICLE FUEL JANUARY/FEBRUARY	413-91-2202	231020	03/10/2020		974.54
	03/10/2020		2020/FIRE ADMIN					
			DIST 2 VFD	406-91-2202		/ /		45.18
			DIST 3 VFD	408-91-2202		/ /		484.04
			DIST 5 VFD	405-91-2202		/ /		386.38
			ANIMAL SERVICES	401-82-2202		/ /		284.90
			TCPO DV	690-09-2202		/ /		23.00
			DWI	605-02-2202		/ /		61.47
			ELECTRONIC MONITORING	420-73-2202		/ /		66.30
			PZ	401-08-2201		/ /		14.00
			PZ	401-08-2202		/ /		207.87
			CIVIL DEFENSE	604-83-2202		/ /		323.00
			OPS	401-65-2202		/ /		248.15
			TREASURER MAINT	401-30-2201		/ /		35.00
			TREASURER FUEL	401-30-2202		/ /		98.52
			ASSESSOR FUEL	610-40-2202		/ /		244.20
			SHERIFF FUEL	401-50-2202		/ /		8310.85
			TRANSPORT FUEL	420-74-2202		/ /		1491.28
			ACCT#556963455537891					
			STATEMENT DATE 02/17/2020					
=====								
		STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	1890.14					
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT			ANIMAL SERVICES	284.90				23.00
DWI LOCAL GRANT FY20			COMMUNITY MONITORING	66.30				221.87
COMMUNICATIONS/EMS TAX			OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN	248.15				133.52
COUNTY ASSESSOR			COUNTY SHERIFF	8310.85				1491.28
=====								
01 O	111085	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NM INC.	ANIMAL SERVICES/9-35422-03003	401-82-2210	431020	03/10/2020		140.20
	03/10/2020		DUMPSTER CHARGES 751 SALT					
			MISSION TRL INVOICE DATE					
			02/26/2020 INVOICE#8670178-0573-					
			2 DIST 5 VFD/18-98130-33003	405-91-2210		/ /		399.01
			SERVICES 44 CARL CANNON RD					
			INVOICE#8670338-0573-2					

DIST 3 VFD/2-08123-14009
DUMPSTER CHARGES 753 SALT

408-91-2210

/ /

450.96

01 0 111094 CORECIVIC INC.

INMATE HOUSING

420-70-2172

1831220 03/12/2020

68764.00

01 0 111103
1250.00

KXNM-FM 88.7

BROADCAST FOR COMMISSION MEETING 401-05-2243
AND PSA'S MARCH 1, 2020 TO MARCH

431220 03/12/2020

1250.00

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
03/12/2020			31.,2020 INVOICE#2794					
COUNTY COMMISSION	1250.00							
01 0	111104	MARLIN BUSINESS BANK	SCANPRO SCANNING SYSTEM DISPATCH 911-80-2203		1231220	03/12/2020		242.71
03/12/2020	242.71		INVOICE DATE02/24/2020 INVOICE #17819812 ACCT#1441060					
911-DISPATCH CENTER	242.71							
01 0	111105	MORIARTY CONCRETE PRODUCTS	SERVICE CHARGES BASE COARSE ON 402-60-2253		1531220	03/12/2020	34780	230.64
03/12/2020	230.64		MARTIN RD CULVERT INSTALL ACCT#100227				34780	
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT	230.64							
01 0	111106	NTS COMMUNICATIONS	LONG DIST FAXES/CLERK 02/2020	401-20-2207	1331220	03/12/2020		2.29
03/12/2020	74.28		TREASURER	401-30-2207				2.29
			ASSESSOR	401-40-2207				2.29
			SHERIFF	401-50-2207				2.28
			DISPATCH ACCT#85841014481	911-80-2207				65.13
COUNTY CLERK	2.29	COUNTY TREASURER	2.29	COUNTY ASSESSOR	2.29			
COUNTY SHERIFF	2.28	911-DISPATCH CENTER	65.13					
01 0	111107	ORKIN INC.	PC SERVICE 03/2020	401-10-2271	1131220	03/12/2020		84.96
03/12/2020	386.64		02/2020-03/2020 DISPATCH ACCT#25640741/31462749	911-80-2215				301.68
COUNTY MANAGER	84.96	911-DISPATCH CENTER	301.68					
01 0	111108	PERPETUAL TEARS MEMORIAL INC	FOR DRUG FREE EDUCATION SERVICES 804-89-2257		131220	03/12/2020		150.00
03/12/2020	150.00		SUPPLIES EARTH DAY CONSERVATION EVENT-MOUNTAINAIR 04/25/2020 INVOICE#2020-002					
DRUG EDUCATION	150.00							
01 0	111109	PLATEAU WIRELESS	BUSINESS BLAZE LARGE ENTERPRISE 413-91-2207		1031220	03/12/2020		355.03
03/12/2020	1745.18		INTERNET SERVICES ACCT#3061934	401-65-2213				1390.15
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT	355.03	OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN	1390.15					
01 0	111110	PRUDENTIAL OVERALL SUPPLY	PAPER PRODUCTS FOR COUNTY ADMIN 401-15-2229		3331220	03/12/2020	34897	305.13
03/12/2020	305.13		INVOICE#450536914 ACCT#6528480					
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES	305.13							
01 0	111111	PRUDENTIAL OVERALL SUPPLY	MATS AND MOPS ADMIN 401-15-2203		3431220	03/12/2020		35.14
03/12/2020	136.04		UNIFORMS STETSON/ARELY 401-65-2236					45.28
			JUDICIAL INVOICE#450536-913 450536-912 ACCT#6528480	401-16-2203				55.62
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES	35.14	OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN	45.28	JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINT	55.62			
01 0	111112	RADAR SHOP	ANNUAL RADAR/LIDAR 401-50-2272		2231220	03/12/2020	34851	832.00

832.00
03/12/2020

RE-CERTIFICATION AND REPAIRS
INVOICE#12790

34851

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	DATE	PO #	Amount
COUNTY SHERIFF		832.00						
01 0	11113	REDBURN TIRE CO.	TIRES		2731220	/ /	34959	
	862.56		2003 CHEVY HD	402-60-2244	/ /		34959	431.28
	03/12/2020		2000 CHEVY BLUE SIGN VAN	402-60-2244	/ /		34959	431.28
			INVOICE#1420005399					
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT		862.56						
01 0	11114	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE	ASUS 24" LED MONITORS	401-50-2219	2331220	03/12/2020	34858	424.47
	424.47		INVOICE#3439109336 ACCT#					
	03/12/2020		70109685					
COUNTY SHERIFF		424.47						
01 0	11115	SUPERIOR AMBULANCE	INMATE ER TRANSPORT GARCIA	420-70-2173	1931220	03/12/2020		1335.98
	1335.98		INVOICE#120-02-2311A					
	03/12/2020							
ADULT INMATE CARE		1335.98						
01 0	11116	TLC PLUMBING & UTILITY	DIAGNOSE AND/OR REPAIR AIR	401-15-2215	3031220	03/12/2020	34944	388.35
	388.35		COMPRESSOR FOR EXCESSIVE HEAT				34944	
	03/12/2020		AND THERMOSTAT ISSUE IN COUNTY				34944	
			ASSESSOR'S OFFICE				34944	
			NMSWEA #90-000-18-00073				34944	
			INVOICE#SM52479401 ACCT#21945					
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES		388.35						
01 0	11117	TLC PLUMBING & UTILITY	L38-534 TP970A2004/U	401-15-2215	3231220	03/12/2020	34898	1000.00
	1000.00		THERMOSTAT PNEUMATIC				34898	
	03/12/2020		COUNTY ADMINISTRATION				34898	
			INVOICE#SM52481802 ACCT#21945					
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES		1000.00						
01 0	11118	TRIADIC INC.	CONTRACT SERVICES JAN 2020	401-65-2213	631220	03/12/2020		4269.95
	9079.70		CLERK	612-20-2203	/ /			134.95
	03/12/2020		TREASURER	401-30-2203	/ /			134.95
			ACCT#1425					
			CONTRACT SERVICES FEB 2020	401-65-2213	731220	03/12/2020		4269.95
			CLERK	612-20-2203	/ /			134.95
			TREASURER ACCT#1425	401-30-2203	/ /			134.95
OPERATIONS & MAINTENAN		8539.90						
01 0	11119	TRIADIC INC.	REAM-BLUE CHECK STOCK	401-55-2219	831220	03/12/2020	34730	170.00
	340.00		REAM-BLUE CHECK STOCK	401-10-2219	/ /		34730	170.00
	03/12/2020		ACCT#1425					
FINANCE DEPARTMENT		170.00						
01 0	11120	UNM	AMANDA LOPEZ DOB 03061994	420-72-2173	3631220	03/12/2020		284.00
	284.00		S242657800101					
	03/12/2020							

CK#	DATE	Name	Description	Line Item	Invoice #	PO #	Amount
01 0	111121	UTILITY TRAILER INTERSTATE	BRAKE DRUMS AND TARP PLUGS	402-60-2244	2831220	34960	390.00
	390.00		SC4 AND SC3 BELLY DUMPS			34960	
	03/12/2020		INVOICE#02M38453 ACCT#5623A				
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT 390.00							
01 0	111122	WAGNER EQUIPMENT CO.	MAINTENANCE ON CAT GRADER -	402-60-2244	2631220	34965	604.10
	2135.91		00515			34965	
	03/12/2020		ELEMENTS			34965	
			METER READING			34965	651.52
			INVOICE#879126--0760588-0759416			34965	880.29
			ACCT#88034				
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT 2135.91							
01 0	111123	WILLARD, VILLAGE OF	MONTHLY CHARGES 01/29/2020-	418-91-2210	931220		56.18
	56.18		02/24/2020 WATER/SEWER ACCT#				
	03/12/2020		310.01				
STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 56.18							
01 0	111156	MEAD, DANETTE	TRAVEL TO SAN ANTONIO TX	401-82-2205	431720		384.00
	384.00		ANIMAL CARE EXPO				
	03/17/2020						
ANIMAL SERVICES 384.00							
01 0	111157	PRUDENTIAL OVERALL SUPPLY	ROAD DEPARTMENT UNIFORMS	402-60-2236	231720	34958	1237.29
	1237.29		(PER CONTRACT)			34958	
	03/17/2020		INVOICE#905-067-218-745-802-423				
			ACCT#24563265				
COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT 1237.29							
01 0	111158	PUBLIC SAFETY ALLIANCE	SUPERVISING THE TOXIC OFFICER	410-50-2266	4212319	34374	1050.00
	1050.00		TRAINING:			34374	
	03/17/2020		UNDERSHERIFF TYROULT			34374	
			SERGEANT DURAN			34374	
			SERGEANT SPRUNK			34374	
			INVOICE#243279			34374	
COUNTY SHERIFF 1050.00							
01 0	111159	ROBERT'S TRUCK CENTER OF ALBUQ	ENGINE 4-3	409-91-2201	131720		479.50
	10976.89		REPAIR AND REPLACE LOWER FUEL			34887	
	03/17/2020		PUMP AND FUEL FILTER HOUSING			34887	
			BASE FOR INSPECTION WITH			34887	
			RESTRICTION AND PRESSURE TEST			34887	
			REPAIR AND REPLACE FUEL			34887	685.00
			REGULATOR, CLEAN FUEL TANK AND			34887	
			FLUSH FUEL LINES TO INCLUDE 20			34887	
			GAL. FUEL			34887	
			INJECTORS, FUEL PUMP, FUEL			34887	2603.00
			FILTERS AND SERPENTINE BELT			34887	
			ECM RE-FLASH			34887	
			PARTS			34887	54.80
			CORE			34887	986.43
			REPAIR & REPLACE FUEL LINES			34887	60.00
						34887	2044.68

TAX ON LABOR
INJECTORS AND LABOR

409-91-2201
411-92-2201

/ /
/ /

34887
34887

544.43
3519.05

DEBITS CREDITS

** GRAND TOTAL ** 674,439.18

**TOTAL GENERAL FUND 216,294.86

**DEPT 401-05-2207 COUNTY COMMISSION 7,606.66
 401-05-2243 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 106.66
 401-05-2260 CONTRACT - KXNM COMMUNITY FOUNDA 1,250.00
 CONTRACT - EVEDA 6,250.00

**DEPT 401-08-2201 PLANNING & ZONING 981.32
 401-08-2202 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS - VEHICLES 14.00
 401-08-2203 SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL 207.87
 401-08-2205 CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT 602.55
 401-08-2207 TRAVEL - EMPLOYEES 61.00
 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 95.90

**DEPT 401-10-2203 COUNTY MANAGER 6,320.26
 401-10-2206 CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT 363.75
 401-10-2207 POSTAGE 2,015.00
 401-10-2219 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 264.74
 401-10-2271 SUPPLIES - GENERAL OFFICE 170.00
 401-10-2272 CONTRACT - OTHER SERVICES 806.77
 CONTRACT - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 2,700.00

**DEPT 401-15-2203 ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES MAINTENAN 4,086.02
 401-15-2209 CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT 234.84
 401-15-2210 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 958.58
 401-15-2215 UTILITIES - WATER 188.18
 401-15-2229 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-BUILD/STRU 2,399.29
 SUPPLIES - PAPER 305.13

**DEPT 401-16-2203 JUDICIAL COMPLEX MAINTENANCE 3,011.15
 401-16-2209 CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT 333.72
 401-16-2210 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 859.45
 401-16-2215 UTILITIES - WATER 243.97
 401-16-2220 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-BUILD/STRU 1,249.98
 SUPPLIES - CLEANING 324.03

**DEPT 401-20-2207 COUNTY CLERK 173.26
 401-20-2219 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 50.24
 SUPPLIES - GENERAL OFFICE 123.02

**DEPT 401-21-2219 ELECTIONS 4,126.09
 401-21-2221 SUPPLIES - GENERAL OFFICE 189.40
 PRINTING/PUBLISHING/ADVERTISING 3,936.69

**DEPT 401-23-2215 MOUNTAINAIR HEALTH CLINIC MAINT 2,716.85
 401-23-2215 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-BUILD/STRU 2,716.85

**DEPT 401-24-2209 HEALTH DEPT BLDG MAINTENANCE 1,386.14
 401-24-2210 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 112.09
 401-24-2215 UTILITIES - WATER 94.20
 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-BUILD/STRU 1,179.85

**DEPT 401-27-2215 MOUNTAINAIR SENIOR CENTER MAINT 316.85
 401-27-2215 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-BUILD/STRU 316.85

**DEPT COUNTY TREASURER 1,147.03

401-30-2201
401-30-2202

MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS - VEHICLES
SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL

39.25
98.52

.00
.00

DEBITS CREDITS

401-30-2203	CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT	372.07	
401-30-2207	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	189.05	
401-30-2219	SUPPLIES - GENERAL OFFICE	317.22	
401-30-2221	PRINTING/PUBLISHING/ADVERTISING	29.00	
401-30-2271	CONTRACT - OTHER SERVICES	101.92	

**DEPT			
401-36-2209	ESTANCIA SENIOR CENTER MAINT	641.71	
401-36-2210	UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE	209.59	
401-36-2215	UTILITIES - WATER	115.27	
	MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-BUILD/STRU	316.85	

**DEPT			
401-37-2209	MORIARTY SENIOR CENTER MAINT	551.30	
401-37-2215	UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE	234.42	
	MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-BUILD/STRU	316.88	

**DEPT			
401-40-2207	COUNTY ASSESSOR	2.29	
	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	2.29	

**DEPT			
401-50-2201	COUNTY SHERIFF	18,309.53	
401-50-2202	MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS - VEHICLES	3,237.57	
401-50-2203	SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL	8,310.85	
401-50-2207	CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT	719.99	
401-50-2218	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	2,340.58	
401-50-2219	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR-FURN/FIX/EQ	1,987.60	
401-50-2272	SUPPLIES - GENERAL OFFICE	880.94	
	CONTRACT - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	832.00	

**DEPT			
401-55-2203	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	552.66	
401-55-2207	CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT	325.96	
401-55-2219	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	56.70	
	SUPPLIES - GENERAL OFFICE	170.00	

**DEPT			
401-56-2207	ATTORNEY	229.45	
401-56-2269	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	47.95	
	SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES	181.50	

**DEPT			
401-65-2202	OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE	159,051.67	
401-65-2207	SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL	248.15	
401-65-2213	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	368.70	
401-65-2225	CONTRACT - IT SERVICES	11,413.33	
401-65-2236	SUPPLIES - COMPUTER HARDWARE	131,104.66	
401-65-2241	SUPPLIES - UNIFORMS	264.08	
401-65-2248	COMMUNICATIONS COST	543.69	
401-65-2615	SUPPLIES - SAFETY	1,650.60	
	CO - EQUIPMENT/MACHINERY IT	13,458.46	

**DEPT			
401-82-2115	ANIMAL SERVICES	5,084.62	
401-82-2202	SUPPLIES - PHARMACY	1,302.13	
401-82-2205	SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL	284.90	
401-82-2207	TRAVEL - EMPLOYEES	768.00	
401-82-2209	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	240.26	
401-82-2210	UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE	296.53	
401-82-2219	UTILITIES - WATER	140.20	
401-82-2222	SUPPLIES - GENERAL OFFICE	364.05	
	SUPPLIES - FIELD	1,688.55	

**TOTAL			
	ROAD FUND	24,165.97	
	COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT	23,435.57	

**DEPT			
	COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT	23,435.57	

402-60-2201
402-60-2202

MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS - VEHICLES
SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL

1,275.00
10,630.49

.00
.00

DEBITS CREDITS

402-60-2207 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 960.13 .00
 402-60-2236 SUPPLIES - UNIFORMS 2,461.89 .00
 402-60-2244 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-MACHINERY 7,877.42 .00
 402-60-2253 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS - ROADWAYS 230.64 .00

**DEPT
 402-61-2209 COUNTY ROAD SHOP 730.40 .00
 402-61-2210 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 546.93 .00
 UTILITIES - WATER 183.47 .00

**TOTAL 1,671.81 .00

**DEPT
 405-91-2202 STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 1,671.81 .00
 405-91-2207 SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL 386.38 .00
 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 260.67 .00
 405-91-2209 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 442.64 .00
 405-91-2210 UTILITIES - WATER 437.30 .00
 405-91-2230 SUPPLIES - MEDICAL 144.82 .00

**TOTAL 1,213.37 .00

**DEPT
 406-91-2202 STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 1,213.37 .00
 406-91-2207 SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL 45.18 .00
 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 250.67 .00
 406-91-2209 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 690.92 .00
 406-91-2210 UTILITIES - WATER 106.68 .00
 406-91-2230 SUPPLIES - MEDICAL 119.92 .00

**TOTAL 1,423.91 .00

**DEPT
 407-91-2207 STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 1,423.91 .00
 407-91-2209 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 232.55 .00
 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 1,191.36 .00

**TOTAL 3,826.22 .00

**DEPT
 408-91-2202 STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 3,826.22 .00
 408-91-2207 SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL 484.04 .00
 408-91-2209 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 410.67 .00
 408-91-2210 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 573.96 .00
 408-91-2215 UTILITIES - WATER 450.96 .00
 408-91-2230 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-BUILD/STRU 17.38 .00
 SUPPLIES - MEDICAL 162.21 .00
 408-91-2248 SUPPLIES - SAFETY 1,727.00 .00

**TOTAL 7,772.20 .00

**DEPT
 409-91-2201 STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 7,772.20 .00
 409-91-2207 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS - VEHICLES 7,457.84 .00
 409-91-2208 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 217.93 .00
 UTILITIES - ELECTRICITY 96.43 .00

**TOTAL 1,050.00 .00

**DEPT
 410-50-2266 COUNTY SHERIFF 1,050.00 .00
 EMPLOYEE TRAINING 1,050.00 .00

**TOTAL 4,725.35 .00

**DEPT
 COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION FUND 4,725.35 .00
 1/4% FIRE EXCISE TAX 4,725.35 .00

411-92-2201
411-92-2230

MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS - VEHICLES
SUPPLIES - MEDICAL

3,519.05
1,141.95

.00
.00

411-92-2271 CONTRACT - OTHER SERVICES 64.35 .00
 **TOTAL COUNTY FAIR 263.62 .00
 **DEPT COUNTY FAIR 263.62
 412-53-2209 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 148.42 .00
 412-53-2210 UTILITIES - WATER 115.20 .00
 **TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT ADMTN 4,118.30 .00

**DEPT 413-91-2201 STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 4,118.30 .00
 413-91-2202 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS - VEHICLES 1,105.73 .00
 413-91-2207 SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL 974.54 .00
 413-91-2209 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 814.44 .00
 413-91-2210 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 426.58 .00
 413-91-2248 UTILITIES - WATER 261.48 .00
 413-91-2271 SUPPLIES - SAFETY 29.97 .00
 **TOTAL CONTRACT - OTHER SERVICES 505.56 .00
 INDIGENT FUND 33,540.19 .00

**DEPT 414-19-2291 2ND 1/8 GROSS RECEIPTS TAX 33,540.19 .00
 414-19-2294 SAFETY CARE NET POOL 32,940.19 .00
 INDIGENT BURIAL 600.00 .00
 **TOTAL DISTRICT 6 VFD 1,177.73 .00

**DEPT 418-91-2207 STATE FIRE ALLOTMENT 1,177.73 .00
 418-91-2209 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 55.63 .00
 418-91-2210 UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE 236.73 .00
 418-91-2248 UTILITIES - WATER 56.18 .00
 SUPPLIES - SAFETY 829.19 .00
 **TOTAL EVSWA CONTRACT 9,501.32 .00

**DEPT 419-05-2292 COUNTY COMMISSION 9,501.32 .00
 EVSWA TIPPING FEES 9,501.32 .00
 **TOTAL JAIL FUND 94,445.50 .00

**DEPT 420-70-2172 ADULT INMATE CARE 71,258.96 .00
 420-70-2173 CARE OF INMATES 68,764.00 .00
 INMATE MEDICAL 2,494.96 .00
 **DEPT JUVENILE INMATE CARE 284.00 .00
 420-72-2173 INMATE MEDICAL 284.00 .00

**DEPT 420-73-2202 COMMUNITY MONITORING 1,987.46 .00
 420-73-2207 SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL 66.30 .00
 420-73-2218 TELECOMMUNICATIONS 47.95 .00
 420-73-2271 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR-FURN/FLX/EQ 1,711.40 .00
 CONTRACT - OTHER SERVICES 161.81 .00

**DEPT 420-74-2202 TRANSPORTATION OF PRISONERS 20,915.08 .00
 420-74-2617 SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL 1,491.28 .00
 CO - EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY 19,423.80 .00
 SAFETY PROGRAM 3,431.63 .00
 **TOTAL 3,431.63 .00

**DEPT
600-06-2248

RISK MANAGEMENT
SUPPLIES - SAFETY

3,431.63
2,936.63

.00
.00

DEBITS CREDITS

600-06-2269	SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES	495.00	.00
**TOTAL	CIVIL DEFENSE FUND	434.26	.00
**DEPT	COMMUNICATIONS/EWS TAX	434.26	.00
604-83-2202	SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL	323.00	.00
604-83-2207	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	111.26	.00
**TOTAL	DWI PROGRAM FUND	3,650.35	.00
**DEPT	DWI LOCAL GRANT FY20	61.47	.00
605-02-2202	SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL	61.47	.00
**DEPT	DWI DISTRIBUTION GRANT FY20	3,588.88	.00
605-03-2207	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	47.95	.00
605-03-2271	CONTRACT - OTHER SERVICES	3,240.93	.00
605-03-2272	CONTRACT - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	300.00	.00
**TOTAL	TREASURER'S FEE	902.47	.00
**DEPT	COUNTY TREASURER	902.47	.00
609-30-2219	SUPPLIES - GENERAL OFFICE	902.47	.00
**TOTAL	PROPERTY VALADATION FUND	70,787.21	.00
**DEPT	COUNTY ASSESSOR	70,787.21	.00
610-40-2201	MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS - VEHICLES	226.51	.00
610-40-2202	SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL	244.20	.00
610-40-2203	CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT	32,012.41	.00
610-40-2205	TRAVEL - EMPLOYEES	712.00	.00
610-40-2207	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	106.66	.00
610-40-2219	SUPPLIES - GENERAL OFFICE	252.87	.00
610-40-2228	SOFTWARE	37,232.56	.00
**TOTAL	CLERK'S EQUIPMENT FUND	666.96	.00
**DEPT	COUNTY CLERK	666.96	.00
612-20-2203	CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT	577.98	.00
612-20-2308	VOTING MACHINE STORAGE	88.98	.00
**TOTAL	COMPLETE COUNT GRANT	1,381.80	.00
**DEPT	COMPLETE COUNT	1,381.80	.00
617-52-2221	PRINTING/PUBLISHING/ADVERTISING	1,381.80	.00
**TOTAL	COUNTY INFRASTRUCTURE GRP	1,690.17	.00
**DEPT	INFRASTRUCTURE GROSS RECEIPTS TX	1,690.17	.00
620-94-2215	MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-BUILD/STRU	709.94	.00
620-94-2272	CONTRACT - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	980.33	.00
**TOTAL	CAPITAL OUTLAY GROSS RECEIPTS TX	152,947.90	.00
**DEPT	CAPITAL OUTLAY GROSS RECEIPTS TX	152,947.90	.00
621-96-2611	CO - BUILDINGS & IMPROVEMENTS	151,270.66	.00
621-96-2613	CO-ROAD CONSTRUCTION/RECONSTRUC	1,677.24	.00
**TOTAL	NMRA GRANT FUND	12,500.00	.00

LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANNING GRANT
AVAILABLE

12,500.00
12,500.00

.00
.00

DEBITS CREDITS

**TOTAL	SENIOR CITIZEN'S FUND	100.61	
**DEPT	SENIOR CITIZEN'S PROGRAM	100.61	.00
631-57-2201	MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS - VEHICLES	100.61	.00
**TOTAL	JUVENILE JUSTICE GRANT	4,691.09	.00
**DEPT	WIND PILT	349.09	.00
635-09-2271	CONTRACT - OTHER SERVICES	349.09	.00
**DEPT	CYED JUVENILE JUSTICE GRANT FY20	4,342.00	.00
635-68-2272	CONTRACT - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	4,342.00	.00
**TOTAL	RURAL ADDRESSING	4,126.68	.00
**DEPT	RURAL ADDRESSING	4,126.68	.00
675-07-2202	SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL	47.79	.00
675-07-2207	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	47.95	.00
675-07-2225	SUPPLIES - COMPUTER HARDWARE	4,030.94	.00
**TOTAL	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE GRANT	465.30	.00
**DEPT	WIND PILT	465.30	.00
690-09-2202	SUPPLIES - VEHICLE FUEL	23.00	.00
690-09-2203	CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT	250.50	.00
690-09-2207	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	191.80	.00
**TOTAL	DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAM	150.00	.00
**DEPT	DRUG EDUCATION	150.00	.00
804-89-2257	SUPPLIES - OUTREACH MATERIALS	150.00	.00
**TOTAL	NMDOH CITIES READINESS INITIATIVE	9,227.23	.00
**DEPT	DOH CITIES READINESS INITIATIVE	9,227.23	.00
829-78-2248	SUPPLIES - SAFETY	9,227.23	.00
**TOTAL	EMERGENCY-911 FUND	2,095.17	.00
**DEPT	911-DISPATCH CENTER	1,823.95	.00
911-80-2203	CONTRACTS - EQUIPMENT MAINT	242.71	.00
911-80-2207	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	556.53	.00
911-80-2209	UTILITIES - NATURAL GAS/PROPANE	147.07	.00
911-80-2215	MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS-BUILD/STRU	301.68	.00
911-80-2219	SUPPLIES - GENERAL OFFICE	239.98	.00
911-80-2228	SOFTWARE	335.98	.00
**DEPT	DPA TRAINING GRANT	271.22	.00
911-85-2266	EMPLOYEE TRAINING	271.22	.00
BANK01	US BANK	674,439.18	.00
** BANK TOTALS **		674,439.18	.00



Agenda Item
No. 10-A



*Agenda Item
No. 10-B*



*Agenda Item
No. 10-C*



*Agenda Item
No. 11-A*



Torrance County Board of Commissioners

Meeting 3/25/2020

Item 11A

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Janice Y. Barela

Title: Motion to Approve Budget Transfer, Resolution No. 2020-

Sponsor:

Finance

Action:

Motion to approve Budget Transfer, Resolution 2020-_____.

Summary:

Finance Department is requesting approval for a budget transfer, PILT to NMFA Grant Fund, in the amount of \$50,000 to cover the cost of the New Mexico Finance Authority Grant to be used for the Southern Torrance County Economic Development Comprehensive Plan. The County will be reimbursed approved expenditures, up to \$50,000, upon completion and approval. The County's reimbursement is projected to be received in FY21.

Significant Issues:

Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) does not allow County's funds to run in the negative. It is important for this budget transfer to occur before the County submits its Quarterly Report and before the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 2020. Any negative fund balance at the end of the fiscal year will be an automatic audit finding.

Financial:

The requested budget fund transfer is from the PILT (641-00-1951) to NMFA Grant Fund (626-00-1950) in the amount of \$50,000. This will keep the County from reporting a negative balance on the County's Quarterly Report and on the June 30, 2020 report used for our audit. Since reimbursement is expected in the FY21, the budget transfer, when we receive the reimbursement, will be built into the FY21 budget in the PILT fund to make the PILT fund whole.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval.

TORRANCE COUNTY RESOLUTION# 2020-

Budget Transfer

WHEREAS, the Torrance County Commission in regular session on Wednesday, March 25th 2020 did propose to authorize a budget Transfer in the FY 2019-20 Budget

WHEREAS, budget Transfer require authorization from the Department of Finance and Administration, and

WHEREAS, we request authorization for the following budget increase: *(See Schedule A)*

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, we respectfully request approval for the attached budget transfer in the FY 2019-20 budget from Department of Finance and Administration .

DONE at Estancia, New Mexico
Torrance County this 25th day of
March 2020 .

Torrance County Board of Commissioners

Attest:

Kevin McCall, District 1

Ryan Schwebach, District 2

Linda Jaramillo
Torrance County Clerk

Javier E. Sanchez, District 3

Vote Record

Kevin McCall	yes	no	abstain	absent
Ryan Schwebach	yes	no	abstain	absent
Javier E. Sanchez	yes	no	abstain	absent



DFA Approval



Torrance County
 Resolution 2020-
Transfer
 Schedule A
 March 25, 2020

Department		Source		From			LGBMS #			TO			LGBMS#		Amount				
		PILT		Line Item		Description	Line Item		Description	Line Item		Description	Amount						
Manager		PILT		641	00	1951		24200-0001-61200				626	0	1	950	Transfer into Fund	21800-0001-61100	\$	50,000.00
TOTAL																		\$	50,000.00



*Agenda Item
No. 11-B*



Torrance County Board of Commissioners

Meeting 3/25/2020

Item 11B

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Wayne Johnson

Title: A Resolution Declaring the Intent of Torrance County to Issue Taxable Industrial Revenue Bonds in the amount not to exceed \$470,000,000 for the Clines Corners Wind Farm, LLC

Action:

Motion to approve.

Summary:

This is the first step in the potential issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds for the Clines Corners Wind Farm project pursuant to the County Industrial Revenue Bond Act, NMSA 1978 § 4-59-1 to 4-59-16. Torrance County will acquire the project through the issuance of up to \$470,000,000 in Industrial Revenue Bonds. The primary purpose of the IRB is to support the creation of renewable energy projects in Torrance County through abatement of property, GRT, and compensating taxes.

Significant Issues:

The developer is on a tight schedule to complete the project due to recent statutory changes and the eminent reduction of tax credits scheduled for the end of 2020. The County will need to negotiate appropriate Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) payments that will flow to the County and School Districts where the project is located.

Financial:

None. Torrance County *does not* take on debt when issuing Industrial Revenue Bonds nor is it responsible for any kind of repayment.

Staff Recommendation:

Approval

RESOLUTION NO. [RESOLUTION NUMBER]

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENT OF TORRANCE COUNTY, NEW MEXICO (THE "COUNTY") TO ISSUE TAXABLE INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS, IN ONE OR MORE SERIES, IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$470,000,000 (THE "BONDS") IN CONNECTION WITH AN INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BOND PROJECT FOR THE GENERATION OF WIND ENERGY TO BE LOCATED WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE COUNTY, BUT OUTSIDE THE BOUNDARIES OF ANY INCORPORATED MUNICIPALITY, IN ORDER TO INDUCE CLINES CORNERS WIND FARM LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, OR ANY AFFILIATED ENTITY THEREOF AND THEIR RESPECTIVE SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS AND/OR THEIR AFFILIATES (COLLECTIVELY, THE "COMPANY"), TO DEVELOP THE PROJECT SITE AND ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT, EQUIP AND INSTALL THE PROJECT BEING DEVELOPED BY THE COMPANY IN ONE OR MORE PHASES; AND DIRECTING THE COUNTY CLERK TO PUBLISH NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONSIDER THE ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF THE BONDS IN A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE COUNTY .

WHEREAS, the New Mexico legislature has enacted the County Industrial Revenue Bond Act, NMSA 1978, Sections 4-59-1 to -16 (1975, as amended through 2015) (the "Act"), which authorizes Torrance County, New Mexico (the "County") to issue industrial revenue bonds and to acquire projects as defined in the Act; and

WHEREAS, the County, acting through its Board of County Commissioners, desires to promote industry and trade by inducing manufacturing, industrial and commercial enterprises to locate or expand in the County, to promote the use of the natural resources of the County, and to promote a sound and proper balance in the County and the State of New Mexico (the "State") between agriculture, commerce and industry, and to promote the public health, safety, security, general welfare, convenience and the prosperity of the inhabitants of the County; and

WHEREAS, the Company submitted a proposal to the County (the "Proposal") whereby the County will acquire from the Company, land and equipment located in the County which will constitute an industrial revenue project to be developed by the Company in one or more phases (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, the County will acquire the Project, through acquisition of leasehold interests, easements, rights-of-way, fee title, and other property rights and interests in land, title, including fee title, to facilities and capital equipment and other tangible personal property to be located in the County, but outside the boundaries of any incorporated municipality; and

WHEREAS, the Project will constitute a project as defined under the Act and the Project is proposed to have the collective nameplate installed generation capacity of up to 300 megawatts; and

WHEREAS, the issuance of taxable industrial revenue bonds in one or more series for the Project (collectively, the “Bonds”) by the County is necessary to finance all or a part of the Project, and tax incentives associated therewith, are inducements whereby the Company will determine to acquire, construct, equip and install the Project; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of the County (the “Governing Body”) constitutes the governing body of the County within the meaning of the Act; and

WHEREAS, the Project has been considered by the Governing Body and the Governing Body has determined that the Project will promote the health, safety, security and general welfare of the citizens of the County, and the Governing Body desires to indicate its intent to proceed with the issuance of the Bonds for the financing of the Project; and

WHEREAS, concurrently with the issuance of the Bonds, the Company will enter into a lease agreement with the County providing for the payment by the Company of lease rentals on the Project sufficient to pay the debt service on the Bonds, subject to the prior adoption by the Governing Body of an ordinance approving such an agreement and other related documents and authorizing issuance of the Bonds (the “Bond Ordinance”); and

WHEREAS, the County and the Company understand that the adoption of this resolution (the “Resolution”) shall not obligate the Governing Body or the County to adopt the Bond Ordinance for the Project, to issue the Bonds or obligate the Company to proceed with the Project, except pursuant to the terms of the Bond Ordinance and related bond documents in forms satisfactory to the County as presented by the Company prior to the issuance of the Bonds; and

WHEREAS, NMSA 1978, Section 4-37-7 (1981) requires that publication of the title and a general summary of the subject matter of any proposed ordinance be made in a newspaper of general circulation within the County at least two weeks prior to the meeting of the Governing Body at which the ordinance is proposed for final passage.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, THE GOVERNING BODY OF TORRANCE COUNTY, NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. All actions not inconsistent with the provisions hereof heretofore taken by the Governing Body and the officers, employees and designated representatives and agents of the County related to the Proposal, the acquisition, construction, equipping and installation of the Project, and the sale and issuance of the Bonds therefor, are hereby ratified, approved and confirmed.

Section 2. The Governing Body has been informed by or on behalf of the Company that:

A. The Project will be located in the County, at the general location as shown on the site map attached as Exhibit A hereto, although the boundaries of the Project have not yet been definitively determined. The Project will consist of leased land, easements, rights-of-way and other property rights and all necessary and useful facilities and capital equipment and other tangible personal property for a wind farm, including but not limited to, all supporting towers, turbines, blades, nacelles, rotors, supporting structures and improvements, electrical lines and related assets for use in the generation and transportation of electricity.

B. The Project will consist of a wind energy project and is proposed to have the nameplate installed generating capacity of up to 333 MW, with the Project to be constructed by the Company or an affiliate thereof.

C. The proposed Project site is located in the unincorporated areas of the County outside the boundaries of any incorporated municipality.

D. The maximum aggregate face amount of the Bonds to be issued with respect to the Project is \$470,000,000.

E. The developer of the Project will be the Company (or one or more affiliates of the Company that enter into agreements with the Company for the development of the Project).

F. The operator of the Project will be the Company (or one or more successors, assigns, or affiliates of the Company who will enter into agreements with the Company for the operation of the Project).

G. The Company or its affiliates will make all necessary arrangements with proposed bond purchasers for purchase of the Bonds, and the County shall have no responsibility to make such arrangements.

H. The Company has agreed to pay or reimburse the County for the reasonable costs of contract county attorney, independent bond counsel, financial advisors of the County engaged in connection with issuance of the Bonds, and all other expenses of the County directly related to processing the application for issuance of the Bonds, adoption of this Resolution, consideration and adoption of the Bond Ordinance and issuance of the Bonds. The Company has agreed to such payment or reimbursement of such processing fees and expenses irrespective of whether the Bonds are issued.

I. The Company has proposed to make payments in lieu of taxes based on the nameplate installed generating capacity of the Project, to be allocated between the County and the Vaughn Municipal School District, as agreed upon by those parties, which shall be as set forth in the Bond Ordinance or in the transaction documents approved by the Bond Ordinance, not later than the date on which the Project Property (referred to below) is acquired by the County.

Section 3. In order to promote the health, safety, security, general welfare, convenience and prosperity of the inhabitants of the County, it is the Governing Body's intent, subject to the conditions provided in Section 10 below, to take all necessary and advisable steps to consider and, if appropriate, to effect the issuance of the Bonds in one or more series in an aggregate principal not to exceed \$470,000,000 in order to defray part or all of the costs of the Project. The Bonds are to be entitled substantially as follows "Torrance County, New Mexico Taxable Industrial Revenue Bonds (Clines Corners Wind Farm LLC Project), Series [*series designation*]," similar to "Series 2020," "Series 2021," or "Series 2022," as applicable, provided however, that in the Bond Ordinance the County may designate a different Bond title, including

but not limited to the series designation. This expression of the Governing Body's intent is conditioned upon the issuance of the Bonds on or before five (5) years from the date of the adoption of this Resolution.

Section 4. The Bonds shall be payable solely from the revenues derived from the lease of the property and property rights acquired with the proceeds of the Bonds with respect to the Project (the "Project Property" or "Leased Property") or other moneys payable by the Company with respect thereto, and shall not constitute a debt or indebtedness of the County within the meaning of any provision or limitation of the Constitution or statutes of the State. In addition, if the Bonds are issued, the Company shall indemnify and hold harmless the County, the Governing Body and their respective officers, employees, designated representatives and agents (collectively, the "Indemnified Persons") from and against any liability to the Company or to any third parties that may be asserted against the County, the Governing Body or other Indemnified Persons with respect to the County's legal ownership of or leasehold interest in the Project and the Project Property or the County's issuance of the Bonds. Nothing contained in this Resolution or in any other instrument shall be considered as obligating the County to any pecuniary liability or a charge upon the general credit of the County or against its taxing power, it being understood by the County that no costs are to be borne by the County and that all costs incurred by the County directly related to the adoption of this Resolution, negotiations with the Company and the issuance of the Bonds are to be promptly reimbursed by the County, as applicable. The County's adoption of this Resolution shall not be deemed a conclusion or expression of approval by the County or any Indemnified Person of the Company or the Project.

Section 5. The County understands that the Company does not intend that interest on the Bonds be excludable from gross income of the holders of the Bonds under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. The County further understands and requires that the Bonds will not be sold to investors other than an affiliate or parent of the Company, i.e., the Project will be internally or "self-funded" by or through the parents or affiliates of the Company and that the related bond documents to be approved at the time of adoption of the Bond Ordinance will require purchase of the Bonds by an affiliate or parent of the Company.

Section 6. The Company will act as agent for the County with respect to the Project and in the acquisition of the Project Property. The County authorizes the Company to act as agent for the purchase of wind generation equipment used to generate electricity from wind

energy and related equipment as defined in NMSA 1978, Section 7-9-54.3 (2010) with respect to the Project. The Company, as agent for the County and consistent with Taxation and Revenue Department Regulation 3.2.212.22 NMAC (the “Regulation”), will acquire, construct, equip and install the Project. The Company will, consistent with State law and as agents for the County, apply to the Taxation and Revenue Department for Type 9 Nontaxable Transaction Certificates (“Certificates”). The Company will deliver the Certificates to each person selling capital equipment and other tangible personal property to the Company for the Project as applicable under the New Mexico Gross Receipts and Compensating Tax Act and the Regulation. As required by the Regulation, by adoption of this Resolution, the County authorizes the Company or its affiliate acquiring, constructing, equipping and installing the Project, to act as agent for the County with respect to the purchase of capital equipment and other tangible personal property for the Project. The Company shall not use the Certificates other than for the purchase of capital equipment and other tangible personal property, nor shall the Company use such Certificates after the completion of the Project. Prior to the use of such Certificates by the Company as agent for the County, the County Manager and the Company will agree to certain procedures regarding the use of the Certificates and protection of the County from any unfunded tax liability. This Resolution is intended to be an “inducement resolution” as that term is used in, and for the purposes of, the Regulation. The Company will indemnify the County for any taxes or penalties that may be levied or assessed against the County pertaining to use of the Certificates.

Section 7. It is the intention of the Governing Body that the Bonds will be issued with a term not to exceed thirty (30) years. The County intends to enter into an agreement for lease of the Project with the Company or affiliate that owns the Project providing that all *ad valorem* (property) taxes will be abated during the term of the Bonds, subject to payment by such Company or affiliate of annual payments in lieu of *ad valorem* (property) taxes. The County intends that the amount and terms of the annual payments in lieu of *ad valorem* (property) taxes, mutually satisfactory to the County, Vaughn Municipal School District and the Company, will be negotiated and agreed prior to the date on which the Project Property is acquired by the County, and such agreement shall be included in the Bond Ordinance or in transaction documents approved by the Bond Ordinance.

Section 8. The County Commissioners, County Clerk or Deputy County Clerk and other appropriate County officials and employees are hereby authorized and empowered to take

such steps and to do such things as may be necessary to achieve the purposes of this Resolution; provided, however, the issuance of a series of Bonds and the execution and delivery of any documents to which the County is a party in connection therewith shall be subject to the approval and authorization by the Governing Body pursuant to the Bond Ordinance, adopted following public notice of the Governing Body's intent to adopt such Bond Ordinance at least fourteen days prior to the consideration of the Bond Ordinance by the Governing Body at a public meeting, such public notice to contain the title and a general summary of the subject matter of the Bond Ordinance. In connection with this Resolution, the Company has expressed its understanding that a failure or refusal of the Governing Body, however arising, to adopt the Bond Ordinance for the Project will have the effect of voiding any Certificates issued to the Company following adoption of this Resolution for capital equipment and other tangible personal property purchases and making such purchases subject to whatever tax would be due if such Certificates had not been issued.

Section 9. This Resolution shall not in any way obligate the County or any other person to issue the Bonds, obligate the County to issue any other bonds or in any other way to finance the Project; and the County retains full and complete discretion with respect thereto.

Section 10. The issuance of the Bonds and the execution and delivery of any documents to which the County is a party in connection therewith shall be subject to the approval and authorization by the Governing Body pursuant to the Bond Ordinance following reasonable public notice of the time, date and place of the Governing Body's public hearing on the Bond Ordinance and the meeting at which the Bond Ordinance will be considered, upon consultation with the Company. The County Clerk is hereby directed, in accordance with NMSA 1978, Section 4-37-7 (1981), to publish in *The Independent*, a newspaper of general circulation within the County, the title and general summary of the Bond Ordinance at least two weeks prior to the meeting at which the Governing Body will consider the Bond Ordinance. The County Clerk may undertake such publication upon his/her own initiative, following consultation with the County Manager and receipt by the County of a draft of the Bond Ordinance and any necessary documents related thereto. The publication described in this Section 10 shall be in substantially the form attached hereto as Exhibit B, with such changes as are not inconsistent herewith and approved by the County Manager. The County Manager is hereby authorized to put the consideration of the adoption of the Bond Ordinance on the agenda for the meeting of the

Governing Body at which the Bond Ordinance will be considered in accordance with County procedures and to make such agenda available to the public at least 72 hours in advance of such meeting, all in accordance with Resolution No. R 2020-1 or any successor resolutions pertaining to notice of public meetings of the County.

Section 11. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Resolution shall for any reason be held to be invalid or unenforceable, the invalidity or unenforceability of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the remaining provisions of this Resolution.

Section 12. All orders and resolutions, or parts thereof, in conflict with this Resolution are hereby repealed; provided, however, this repealer shall not be construed to revive any order, resolution or part thereof, heretofore repealed.

Section 13. The adoption of this Resolution shall not require any further action by the Governing Body on behalf of the County regarding the issuance of the Bonds or the terms and conditions of their issuance, such action, including adoption of the Bond Ordinance, being at the full and complete discretion of the Governing Body on behalf of the County.

Section 14. This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon its adoption and approval by the Governing Body.

[The Remainder of this Page is Intentionally Left Blank.]

PASSED, ADOPTED, SIGNED AND APPROVED this [25]th day of March, 2020.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
TORRANCE COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

(S E A L)

Ryan Schwebach, Commissioner

Javier Sanchez, Commissioner

Kevin McCall, Commissioner

ATTEST:

Linda Jaramillo, County Clerk

EXHIBIT A

SITE MAP FOR PROJECT

[ATTACHED]

EXHIBIT B

FORM OF NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT BOND ORDINANCE

TORRANCE COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
NOTICE OF MEETING AND INTENT TO ADOPT BOND ORDINANCE

Torrance County, New Mexico (the "County"), hereby gives notice of a regular Board of County Commissioners meeting on Wednesday, [May 13], 2020 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commission Chambers at the Administrative Offices of the County, located at 205 Ninth Street, Estancia, New Mexico. At such meeting, the Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing concerning, and will consider for adoption, an ordinance (the "Ordinance") relating to the County's Taxable Industrial Revenue Bonds (Clines Corners Wind Farm LLC Project), Series 2020 (the "Bonds"). A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public inspection during the normal and regular business hours of the County Clerk, 205 Ninth Street, Estancia, NM 87016.

The title of the Ordinance (subject to amendment or substitution) is:

TORRANCE COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
ORDINANCE NO. [ORDINANCE NUMBER]

AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF TORRANCE COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TAXABLE INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS (CLINES CORNERS WIND FARM LLC PROJECT), IN THE MAXIMUM AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$470,000,000, TO PROVIDE FUNDS TO FINANCE THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPPING AND INSTALLATION OF WIND ENERGY FACILITIES TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN ONE OR MORE PHASES FOR THE PURPOSE OF GENERATING ELECTRICITY AND LOCATED WITHIN THE COUNTY BUT OUTSIDE THE BOUNDARIES OF ANY INCORPORATED MUNICIPALITY; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF AN INDENTURE, A LEASE AGREEMENT, A BOND PURCHASE AGREEMENT, A SUBLEASE AGREEMENT, THE BONDS, AND OTHER DOCUMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE PROJECT; MAKING CERTAIN DETERMINATIONS AND FINDINGS RELATING TO THE BONDS AND THE PROJECT; RATIFYING CERTAIN ACTIONS TAKEN PREVIOUSLY; AND REPEALING ALL ACTIONS INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

The title sets forth a general summary of the subject matter contained in the Ordinance.

As proposed in the Ordinance: (1) the Bonds will be issued under the authority of the New Mexico County Industrial Revenue Bond Act, NMSA 1978, Sections 4-59-1 to -16 (1975, as amended through 2015); (2) the proceeds of the Bonds will finance the acquisition,

construction, and installation of wind energy generation facilities and associated electrical generating equipment and real property used to generate electricity from wind energy in the County (the "Project") for the use by Clines Corners Wind Farm LLC and/or its successors, assigns or affiliates (the "Company"); and (3) the Project will be leased to the Company by the County.

Under the terms of the proposed Lease Agreement (the "Lease") between the County and the Company, the Company will be obligated to pay rent for the Project sufficient to pay, when due, the principal of, interest on and redemption price, if any, of the Bonds and to make certain other payments as provided in the Lease. Each series of Bonds will be issued pursuant to an Indenture (the "Indenture") proposed to be entered into among the Company, the County, the purchaser of the Bonds and a depository. The Bonds will be sold to a bond purchaser pursuant to the terms of a proposed Bond Purchase Agreement.

THE PRINCIPAL OF, INTEREST ON AND REDEMPTION PRICE OF THE BONDS WILL NEVER CONSTITUTE AN INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY WITHIN THE MEANING OF ANY PROVISION OR LIMITATION OF THE CONSTITUTION OR LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO. THE BONDS WILL NEVER CONSTITUTE NOR GIVE RISE TO A PECUNIARY LIABILITY OF THE COUNTY OR A CHARGE AGAINST ITS GENERAL CREDIT OR TAXING POWERS.

The Bonds will mature, bear interest, be subject to prior redemption and contain other terms and provisions all in accordance with their Indenture and the Ordinance.

This notice constitutes compliance with NMSA 1978, Section 4-37-7 (1981).

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact the Torrance County Manager's Office at 544-4700 at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible. Public documents, including the agenda and minutes, can be provided in various accessible formats. Please contact the Manager's office at the number listed above if a summary or other type of accessible format is needed.

Dated this [24th] day of [April], 2020.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF TORRANCE COUNTY, NEW
MEXICO

By: /s/ Ryan Schwebach
Ryan Schwebach, Chair

Commissioner [INSERT NAME] then moved that the resolution as filed with the County Clerk be passed and adopted. Commissioner [INSERT NAME] seconded the motion.

The question being upon the passage and adoption of said resolution, the motion was voted upon with the following result:

Those Voting Yea:

[Ryan Schwebach, Chair]
[Javier Sanchez, Member]
[Kevin McCall, Member]

Those Voting Nay:

[None]

Those Absent:

[None]

The [Chair] thereupon declared that at least a majority of all the members of that Board having voted in favor thereof, the motion was carried and the resolution duly passed and adopted. After consideration of matters not relating to the resolution, the meeting on motion duly made, seconded and [unanimously] carried, was adjourned.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
TORRANCE COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

By _____
Ryan Schwebach, Chair

(S E A L)

ATTEST:

By _____
Linda Jaramillo,
County Clerk

(S E A L)

STATE OF NEW MEXICO)
) ss.
COUNTY OF TORRANCE)

I, Linda Jaramillo, County Clerk of Torrance County, New Mexico (the "County"), do hereby certify:

1. The foregoing pages are a true, correct and complete copy of the record of the proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners (the "Board") of the County, constituting the governing body of the County, taken at a duly called regular, open meeting of the Board held in the Commission Chambers at the Administrative Offices of the County located at 205 Ninth Street, Estancia, New Mexico, being the regular meeting place of the Board, on Wednesday, [March 25], 2020, beginning at 9:00 a.m., insofar as the same relate to the proposed resolution, a copy of which is set forth in the official records of the proceedings of the County kept in my office. None of the action taken has been rescinded, repealed, or modified.

2. Notice of such meeting was given in compliance with the permitted methods of giving notice of meetings of the Board as required by the open meetings standards then in effect, i.e., the County's Open Meetings Resolution.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of Torrance County, New Mexico, this ___ day of March, 2020.

(SEAL)

Linda Jaramillo, County Clerk



*Agenda Item
No. 11-C*



Torrance County Board of Commissioners

Meeting 3/25/2020

Item 11C

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Wayne Johnson

Title: Emergency Declaration Relating to the COVID-19 Coronavirus Outbreak

Action:

Motion to approve a resolution authorizing the County Manager with the concurrence of the County Emergency Manager to declare an emergency in Torrance County.

Summary:

COVID-19 entered the United States January 21st, 2020. Since that time it has spread to 49 states including New Mexico. Governor Lujan-Grisham has declared a State of Emergency. As of the date of this analysis (3/18/2020), there have been no confirmed cases in Torrance County. The spread of COVID-19 to Torrance County – while not assured – is likely. To date the County has placed its Emergency Operation Center in a level 3 monitoring posture. However, the County must be prepared to act quickly should a COVID-19 case be confirmed somewhere within the County's jurisdiction.

This resolution authorizes the County Manager with the concurrence of the County's Emergency Manager to declare an emergency in Torrance County. It is specific to this COVID-19 pandemic.

Significant Issues:

- COVID-19 is transmitted quickly and its spread – while rapid – has been somewhat unpredictable.
- The County should not create undue fear and/or panic in the general population by preemptively declaring an emergency.
- Should COVID-19 be found in Torrance County, the County will need to act quickly to access federal and state resources.
- An Emergency Declaration will allow the County through the Emergency Management Department to access finances and resources.
- Without a declaration the County will not be eligible for emergency funding through the state and federal government.

Financial:

Any financial assistance is built on a reimbursement model. The timely issuance of a declaration is critical for reimbursement of emergency funding expenditures. The Department of Finance Administration has waived reserve requirements for affected counties and modified budget

requirements to allow counties to submit their FY20 budget as their FY21 budget. Torrance County is well into our budget process and does not anticipate having to exercise this option.

Staff Recommendation:

Approval

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**TORRANCE COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSONERS
RESOLUTION NO. R 2020-**

**EMEREGENCY DECLARATION RELATING TO THE COVID-19 CORONAVIRUS
OUTBREAK**

WHEREAS, on January 7th, 2020 the Chinese government confirmed a cluster of cases in Wuhan China were in fact, cases of 2019 Novel Coronavirus (2019-nCoV) commonly referred to COVID-19 or Corornavirus; and

WHEREAS, by January 21, 2020 the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) had confirmed the first travel related case of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 11th, 2020 the State of New Mexico announced its first three cases of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, by March 17th, the number of cases had grown to 23 in the State of New Mexico; and

WHEREAS, the counties with reported cases include Socorro, Santa Fe, Bernalillo, Sandoval, and Taos counties; and

WHEREAS, counties which have confirmed cases of COVID-19 have experienced large increases in requests for Emergency Services (EMS); and

WHEREAS, to date, Torrance County has had no reported confirmed cases of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, the public should take all necessary precautions to avoid contact with individuals who may have contracted COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Torrance County Board of Commissioners to be prepared for any potential increase in demands for basic services and authorize the County

1 Manager and Emergency Manager to take all necessary steps to protect the health, safety, and
2 welfare of the citizens of Torrance County;

3 **NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** by the governing body of TORRANCE
4 COUNTY that the Torrance County Board of Commissioners does hereby authorize the County
5 Manager with the concurrence of the Emergency Manager to declare an emergency in Torrance
6 County as a result of the COVID-19 virus pursuant to NMSA 1978 § 12-10-01 through 12-10-
7 21, for the express purpose of exercising necessary emergency powers and expenditure of
8 available resources, and requesting aid, assistance, and relief programs and funds available from
9 the State of New Mexico; and

10 County departments shall be directed to utilize County resources and to do everything
11 reasonably possible to assist affected political subdivisions in an effort to respond to and recover
12 from the outbreak; and

13 It shall be the responsibility of Torrance County officials to control County resources and
14 manage and coordinate those resources for the purpose of controlling the spread of COVID-19
15 and maintain public health; and

16 The County Manager may implement all necessary and proper measures to allow for
17 flexibility of time and location of work, including for offsite and telecommuting for all
18 employees during the period of this emergency.

19 The County Manager and County Emergency Manager shall only be empowered to make
20 this declaration for the duration of the COVID-19 outbreak as it relates to Torrance County and
21 within the scope of this resolution.

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23 **DONE THIS 25th DAY OF MARCH, 2020.**

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APPROVED AS TO FORM ONLY:

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

County Attorney Date

Ryan Schwebach, Chair

Javier Sanchez, Vice Char

Kevin McCall, Member

ATTEST:

Linda Jaramillo, County Clerk

Date: _____



*Agenda Item
No. 11-D*



Torrance County Board of Commissioners

Meeting 3/25/2020

Item 11D

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Janice Y. Barela

Title: Resolution No. 2020-_____ to Restructure and Reauthorize Torrance County Fair Board

Sponsor:

Manager

Action:

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2020-_____ to restructure and reauthorize Torrance County Fair Board.

Summary:

Resolution No. 2020-_____ will replace all other resolutions regarding the structure of the Torrance County Fair Board and the expired lease agreement the County had with the Fair Board. This resolution restructures the makeup of the Board, creating five (5) members: three (3) appointed per Commission District and two (2) at-large appointments, with appointments rotating through the Districts. It also stipulates the Fair Board's general powers and responsibilities, their leasing authority and use of funds. The Fair Board's transition process is also clearly stated.

Significant Issues:

Through Torrance County Fair Board's lengthy history, it has operated as a County appointed committee and also as a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. The Fair Board requested to come back under the umbrella of the County and turned over all funds to the County. Since that occurred, the Resolution was never updated to reflect the Torrance County Board of Commissioner's new oversight of the Fair Board. This resolution brings the Fair Board's structure in-step with the structure of other Torrance County boards and committees and provides clear direction as to the Fair Board's powers and responsibilities.

Financial:

This resolution also grants the Fair Board authority to lease buildings to help offset costs associated with utilities, janitorial service, and the maintenance of premises, fixtures and equipment.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval.

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**TORRANCE COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSONERS
RESOLUTION NO. R 2020-**

**A RESOLUTION RE-ORGANIZING AND ESTABLISHING THE TORRANCE
COUNTY FAIRBOARD AND DEFINING ITS AUTHORITY AND OBLIGATION**

WHEREAS, the Torrance County Fair has long been an integral part of the community;

and,

WHEREAS, the Fair has been the gathering site for residents both young and old for many years; and,

WHEREAS, Fair goers have participated in numerous events, rodeos, junior livestock sales and more; and

WHEREAS, the facilities at the Fairgrounds provide a venue for weddings, parties, and community events; and,

WHEREAS, the annual Torrance County Fair is an economic driver that benefits the Town of Estancia and the entire county;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Torrance County Commission hereby establishes the Torrance County Fair Board repealing and replacing any previous resolutions, leases, or agreements pertaining to the organization, operation, or responsibilities of the County Fair Board.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Torrance County Fair Board shall have the following structure, powers, and responsibilities:

Fair Board

The Torrance County Fair Board shall be comprised of five (5) members. Each member shall serve a three (3) year term. Three members shall be considered District appointees with the Commissioner from each Commission District choosing the member to serve on the board. The

1 remaining two (2) members shall be considered At-Large members and selection of those
2 members shall rotate through each of the three (3) Commission Districts in ascending numerical
3 order as described by the Torrance County Commission Board of County Commissioners Rules
4 of Procedure. In the event that the Torrance County Commission becomes a five (5) member
5 board, then the At-Large members shall become District appointees and shall be selected by their
6 respective Commissioners whose term expirations shall continue on the schedule defined below.
7 All appointments to the Fair Board shall require confirmation by the Torrance County
8 Commission. Each member of the Fair Board shall continue in their capacity as a member
9 beyond the expiration of their term until their replacement has been named and confirmed.

10 **Transition and Terms**

11 As of December 1, 2019 the existing Fair Board is made up of five (5) voting members
12 and one (1) alternate whose term ends December 31, 2021. There are currently two (2) vacancies
13 of the five (5) voting members. There are two (2) members whose terms will expire December
14 31, 2019. And one voting member whose term expires December 31, 2021. Upon the adoption of
15 this resolution, the alternate position shall become a district appointee whose term ends
16 December 31, 2021. District member's terms shall expire on December 31st, every three (3)
17 years thereafter. Current members whose terms expire(d) December 31, 2019, shall be
18 designated as At-Large members. Commissioners representing Districts One and Two shall
19 appoint members to fill the At-Large vacancies. Those appointed to At-Large positions shall
20 have their terms expire December 31, 2022 and every three years thereafter.

21 **Meetings**

22 Fair Board meetings will be held monthly with the date and time to be determined by the board.

23 **Mission**

1 The Fair Board shall be tasked with the mission of putting on the Torrance County Fair
2 and providing and maintaining a venue for family entertainment and activities.

3 **General Powers and Responsibilities**

4 The Fair Board shall manage the Torrance County Fairgrounds located within Estancia,
5 New Mexico, including all land, buildings and equipment associated therewith, to be used as a
6 fairgrounds and for those activities associated with a fairgrounds. They shall manage the
7 Fairgrounds for the collective benefit of all citizens of Torrance County and shall not
8 discriminate in any way in management decisions concerning the Fairgrounds for reasons of sex,
9 race, religion, creed, national origin, age, gender, or disability.

10 **Leasing Authority**

11 The Fair Board shall be authorized to lease aforementioned facilities for the purpose of
12 generating funds in order to fulfill their mission. The Fair Board will employ its best efforts to
13 assure the Fairgrounds are being utilized by public and private entities to promote the rural and
14 agricultural nature of the County. The Fair Board shall promote the use of Fairground facilities
15 for activities including but not limited to: livestock shows, competitions, rodeos, family
16 gatherings, and community events.

17 **Use of Funds**

18 Funds generated through leases, ticket sales, shall be used to maintain the Fairgrounds in
19 good and safe repair. Funds shall also be used to provide basic utilities such as water, gas, and
20 electricity, as well as regular and necessary janitorial, and regular maintenance of the premises,
21 fixtures and equipment.

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1 **DONE THIS 25 DAY OF March, 2020.**

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4 **APPROVED AS TO FORM ONLY:**

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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7 _____
County Attorney Date

Ryan Schwebach, Chair

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Javier Sanchez, Vice Chair

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Kevin McCall, Member

12 **ATTEST:**

13

14 _____
Linda Jaramillo, County Clerk

15

16 Date: _____



*Agenda Item
No. 11-E*



Torrance County Board of Commissioners

Meeting 3/25/2020

Item 11E & 12A

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Janice Y. Barela

Title: Motion to Approve Resolution No. 2020-_____, Submission of the Juvenile Adjudication Fund Grant Application for FY2021

Sponsors:

DWI

Action:

Request for approval of Resolution No. 2020-_____, submission of the Juvenile Adjudication Fund Grant Application for FY21.

Summary:

The New Mexico State Legislature enacted legislation establishing a juvenile adjudication grant fund program to fund alternative procedures of adjudication for juveniles charged with traffic offenses and other misdemeanors. This grant fund is funded by assessed fees that are levied and collected. Torrance County is eligible to apply for these funds in the form of a grant application to the Department of Finance and Administration, Local Government Division. The County is requesting \$2,117.

Significant Issues:

This is a positive, proactive approach to adjudicating the County's juveniles who have been charged with traffic offenses and other misdemeanors.

Financial:

This grant request is for \$2,117. It does require an in-kind match in the amount of \$5,000 that will come in the form of Local DWI Funding for a portion of the Teen Court Coordinator's compensation.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval.

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**TORRANCE COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
RESOLUTION NO. R 2020-_____**

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING TORRANCE COUNTY TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION, LOCAL GOVERNMENT DIVISION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE JUVENILE ADJUDICATION FUND PROGRAM.

WHEREAS, the Legislature enacted Section 34-16-1 NMSA 1978 establishing a juvenile adjudication fund grant program to fund programs providing alternative procedures of adjudication for juveniles charged with traffic offenses and other misdemeanors.; and;

WHEREAS, the Legislature enacted Section 66-8-116.3 NMSA 1978 as amended, creating the juvenile adjudication fund by assessing fees levied and collected; and;

WHEREAS, the County along with participating agencies is making application to the Department of Finance and Administration, Local Government Division for supplemental program funding.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED: that the governing body of TORRANCE COUNTY, and that the chair, or designee, County Manager Wayne Johnson, on behalf of the Governing Body and all participating agencies hereby authorizes the submission of the FY21 application for the Juvenile Adjudication Fund under the regulations established by the Local Government Division, 2.110.5 NMAC.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the governing body at its meeting of
March 25, 2020.

1 **APPROVED AS TO FORM ONLY:**

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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4 _____
County Attorney Date

Ryan Schwebach, Chair

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Javier Sanchez, Vice Chair

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Kevin McCall, Member

9 **ATTEST:**

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11 _____
Linda Jaramillo, County Clerk

12

13 Date: _____

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*Agenda Item
No. 12-A*

**FY21 Juvenile Adjudication Funding Application Cover Sheet
Local Government Division - DFA**

Applicant/Grantee: TORRANCE COUNTY

Program Coordinator:
Name: DR. TRACEY MASTER
Address: PO BOX 48
City, State, Zip: ESTANCIA NM 87016
Telephone: 505-705-0332
E-Mail: tmaster@tcnm.us

Fiscal Agent as listed on current W-9:
Contact Person: Jeremy Oliver
Mailing Address: PO Box 318
City, State, Zip: Estancia NM 87016
Telephone: 505-544-4720
E-Mail: joliver@tcnm.us

Budget

Dollar amount requested:	<u>\$2,117</u>
In-Kind Match	<u>5,000.00</u>
Total:	<u>7,117.00</u>

Authorization

I authorize the applicant to submit this application for funding from the State of New Mexico. To the best of my knowledge, the information presented in the application is true and correct.

RYAN SCHWEBACH, COMMISSION CHAIR
County/City Official (Print name and title)

Signature

3/25/2020
Date

DR. TRACEY MASTER
Program Coordinator (Print name)

Signature

3/25/2020
Date



*Agenda Item
No. 12-B*



Torrance County Board of Commissioners

Meeting 3/25/2020

Item 12B

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Janice Y. Barela

Title: Motion to Approve IFB 2020-03 CSS-01 Fog Seal for Torrance County Road Department

Sponsors:

Finance & Purchasing

Action:

Request to approve award of the IFB 2020-03 CSS-1 Fog Seal.

Summary:

Torrance County Purchasing Department issued an Invitation for Bids (IFB) for CSS-1 Fog Seal. The bid deadline was Thursday, March 12, 2020 by 2:00 pm., with the bid opening at 2:15pm. A bid selection team reviewed the one bid the County received. The selection team recommends to the Commission that they award the bid to Holly Frontier. The IFB stated that the bid will formally be awarded at the March 25, 2020 Commission Meeting. It did give notice that this date is tentative and can be changed without notice.

Significant Issues:

None.

Financial:

Holy Frontier's bid was \$469.77.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval.

CSS-1 FOG SEAL

Torrance County, New Mexico

Deadline:

Opening:

Monday, March 12, 2018

Monday, March 12, 2018

2:00 p.m.

2:15 p.m.

IFB

2020-03

Bid Tabulation

Company Name	Company Address	Company Contact	Proposal Amount
Holly Frontier	P.O. Box 26743 Albuquerque, NM 87125	Randall E. Clark	\$469.77

Witnesses:

Lori Archuleta _____
Noah J. Sedillo _____
Sharon _____



HOLLYFRONTIER.

HollyFrontier Refining & Marketing LLC

March 9, 2020

Torrance County
Purchasing Department
PO Box 48
Estancia, NM 87016

Re: IFB 2020-03 – CSS-1 FOG SEAL

HollyFrontier Refining & Marketing, LLC is pleased to offer the following prices for Asphaltic Materials as shown below, delivered to any point in Torrance County in full truckload quantities only.

PRODUCT	QTY	FOB COLLECT PRICE PER TON	DELIVERED PRICE PER TON	DELIVERED AND SPREAD PRICE PER TON (INCLUDES HOLLYFRONTIER DISTRIBUTOR AND OPERATOR TO SPREAD MATERIAL)
CSS-1P/1:1	600 TONS	\$379.00	\$414.77	\$469.77

Additional Charges that may be incurred and will be billed separately:

Demurrage: If a truck is not fully unloaded within 2 hours, a demurrage charge will be assessed at \$20.00 per 15 min (\$80.00 per hour). If demurrage occurs, Torrance County personnel will be provided a freight document by the carrier’s personnel for signature. HollyFrontier bills demurrage based off the Torrance County signed documents provided by the carrier.

Return Freight: If a truck is not fully unloaded and returned to HollyFrontier with product, a credit for the material returned will be provided. In addition, a Return Freight charge of \$50.00 per ton will be billed separately.

Thank you for the opportunity to continue to participate in your roadway maintenance program.

Very truly yours,

Randall E Clark
Director of Marketing



Torrance County

Purchasing Department

Noah Sedillo

PO Box 48

205 S 9th Street

Estancia, NM 87016

No. 2020-03

INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR CSS-1 FOG SEAL

Torrance County is seeking sealed competitive bids for tonnage of CSS-1 Fog Seal, price is to include delivery cost. Delivery is required to be “In-Place” to any county maintained road within Torrance County. Required “In-Place” delivery will not exceed from formal award date to January 1, 2021.

A completed ***Campaign Contribution Form*** (included in the IFB) must be submitted with all proposals. Compliance with NMSA 1978 13-1-191.1 (2006) is required. Any company that fails to submit the ***Campaign Contribution Form*** with their proposal will be considered unresponsive.

Torrance County requires one (1) original bid and four (4) copies for the bid selection team. Any bidder that fails to submit the required number will be considered to be unresponsive.

Clearly mark your sealed bid as “**IFB 2020-03 – CSS-1 FOG SEAL**”. Any bidder that fails to label a bid as such will be considered unresponsive.

Bid Deadline: Bids must be submitted to the Torrance County Purchasing Department located in the Torrance County Administrative Offices at 205 S 9th Street in Estancia, NM by 2:00 PM on Thursday, March 12, 2020.

Bid Opening: Bids will be opened at 2:15 PM on Thursday, March 12, 2020 in the Purchasing Office locate within the Torrance County Administrative Offices at 205 S 9th Street in Estancia, NM.

Bid Review: The bids will be reviewed by a bid selection team. A recommendation will be given to the County Commission after all bids are reviewed.

Bid Award: The Torrance County Commission will formally award the bid at their regular commission meeting on Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at 9:00 AM. This award date is tentative and can be changed without notice.

Torrance County reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it is not in the best interest of the County or waive any informality in the bid process. The Invitation for Bids process will be conducted according to the New Mexico Procurement Code (Sections 13-1-28 through 13-1-199, NMSA 1978) which imposes civil and criminal penalties for its violations. In addition, the New Mexico Criminal Statutes impose felony penalties for illegal bribes, gratuities, and kick-backs.

According to 13-1-158.A., no warrant, check or other negotiable instrument shall be issued in payment for any purchase of services, construction or items of tangible personal property unless the central purchasing office or the using agency certifies that the services, construction of items of tangible personal property have been received and meet specifications.

All bids must be sealed or will not be accepted. Bids will NOT be accepted after the deadline. Bids may be delivered in person to Torrance County Purchasing Department 205 South 9th Street, Estancia, NM 87016 or my mail to the Torrance County Purchasing Department, P.O. Box 48, Estancia, NM 87016. NOTE: United States Postal Service mail is not delivered until after 1:00 PM Mountain Standard Time.

Resident Business Preference

Pursuant to Section 13-1-21 and Section 13-1-22 NMSA 1978 a resident business possessing a valid resident business certificate shall receive 5% preference less the total cost. The Offeror's proposal must contain a copy of the Resident Business Preference Certificate issued by the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department in order to qualify for the preference.

Resident Veterans Preference

Pursuant to Section 13-1-21 and Section 13-1-22 NMSA 1978 a resident veteran may submit a completed Resident Veterans Preference Certificate in the proposal. The resident veteran shall receive up to 10% preference less the total cost. The Offeror's proposal must contain a Resident Veterans Preference Certificate issued by the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department in order to qualify for the preference.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION DISCLOSURE FORM

Pursuant to the Procurement Code, Sections 13-1-28, et seq., NMSA 1978 and NMSA 1978, § 13-1-191.1 (2006), as amended by Laws of 2007, Chapter 234, any prospective contractor seeking to enter into a contract with any state agency or local public body **for professional services, a design and build project delivery system, or the design and installation of measures the primary purpose of which is to conserve natural resources** must file this form with that state agency or local public body. This form must be filed even if the contract qualifies as a small purchase or a sole source contract. The prospective contractor must disclose whether they, a family member or a representative of the prospective contractor has made a campaign contribution to an applicable public official of the state or a local public body during the two years prior to the date on which the contractor submits a proposal or, in the case of a sole source or small purchase contract, the two years prior to the date the contractor signs the contract, if the aggregate total of contributions given by the prospective contractor, a family member or a representative of the prospective contractor to the public official exceeds two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) over the two year period.

Furthermore, the state agency or local public body may cancel a solicitation or proposed award for a proposed contract pursuant to Section 13-1-181 NMSA 1978 or a contract that is executed may be ratified or terminated pursuant to Section 13-1-182 NMSA 1978 of the Procurement Code if: 1) a prospective contractor, a family member of the prospective contractor, or a representative of the prospective contractor gives a campaign contribution or other thing of value to an applicable public official or the applicable public official's employees

during the pendency of the procurement process or 2) a prospective contractor fails to submit a fully completed disclosure statement pursuant to the law.

The state agency or local public body that procures the services or items of tangible personal property shall indicate on the form the name or names of every applicable public official, if any, for which disclosure is required by a prospective contractor.

THIS FORM MUST BE INCLUDED IN THE INVITATION FOR BIDS AND MUST BE FILED BY ANY PROSPECTIVE CONTRACTOR WHETHER OR NOT THEY, THEIR FAMILY MEMBER, OR THEIR REPRESENTATIVE HAS MADE ANY CONTRIBUTIONS SUBJECT TO DISCLOSURE.

The following definitions apply:

“Applicable public official” means a person elected to an office or a person appointed to complete a term of an elected office, who has the authority to award or influence the award of the contract for which the prospective contractor is submitting a competitive sealed proposal or who has the authority to negotiate a sole source or small purchase contract that may be awarded without submission of a sealed competitive proposal.

“Campaign Contribution” means a gift, subscription, loan, advance or deposit of money or other thing of value, including the estimated value of an in-kind contribution, that is made to or received by an applicable public official or any person authorized to raise, collect or expend contributions on that official’s behalf for the purpose of electing the official to statewide or local office. “Campaign Contribution” includes the payment of a debt incurred in an election campaign, but does not include the value of services provided without compensation or unreimbursed travel or other personal expenses of individuals who volunteer a portion or all of their time on behalf of a candidate or political committee, nor does it include the administrative or solicitation expenses of a political committee that are paid by an organization that sponsors the committee.

“Family member” means spouse, father, mother, child, father-in-law, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law or son-in-law of (a) a prospective contractor, if the prospective contractor is a natural person; or (b) an owner of a prospective contractor.

“Pendency of the procurement process” means the time period commencing with the public notice of the request for proposals and ending with the award of the contract or the cancellation of the request for proposals.

“Prospective contractor” means a person or business that is subject to the competitive sealed proposal process set forth in the Procurement Code or is not required to submit a competitive sealed proposal because that person or business qualifies for a sole source or a small purchase contract.

“Representative of a prospective contractor” means an officer or director of a corporation, a member or manager of a limited liability corporation, a partner of a partnership or a trustee of a trust of the prospective contractor.

Name(s) of Applicable Public Official(s) if any: _____
(Completed by State Agency or Local Public Body)

DISCLOSURE OF CONTRIBUTIONS BY PROSPECTIVE CONTRACTOR:

Contribution Made By: _____

Relation to Prospective Contractor: _____

Date Contribution(s) Made: _____

Amount(s) of Contribution(s) _____

Nature of Contribution(s) _____

Purpose of Contribution(s) _____

(Attach extra pages if necessary)

Signature Date

Title (position)

--OR--

NO CONTRIBUTIONS IN THE AGGREGATE TOTAL OVER TWO HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$250) WERE MADE to an applicable public official by me, a family member or representative.



Signature

3/9/20
Date

Director of Marketing
Title (Position)

Ryan Schwebach,
Chair
District 2

Attachment to Campaign Contribution Disclosure Form
Current Torrance County Elected Officials

Kevin McCall
District 1

Commissioner, District 1 – Kevin McCall
Commission Chairman, District 2 – Ryan Schwebach

Javier Sanchez
District 3

Commissioner, District 3 – Javier Sanchez

Wayne A. Johnson
County Manager

Assessor – Jesse Lucero

Clerk – Linda Jaramillo

Probate Judge – Josie Chavez

Sheriff – Marty Rivera

Treasurer – Tracy Sedillo

Tracy Sedillo
Treasurer

Linda Jaramillo
Clerk

Jesse Lucero
Assessor

Martin Rivera
Sheriff

Josie Chavez
Probate Judge

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT

RESIDENT BUSINESS CERTIFICATE

Issued to: HOLYFRONTIER REFINING & MARKETING LLC

DBA: HOLYFRONTIER REFINING & MARKETING LLC
4949 EDITH BLVD NE
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87107-4128

Expires: 25-Jan-2021

Certificate Number:

L0413080368



John Monforte, Acting Cabinet Secretary

THIS CERTIFICATE IS NOT TRANSFERABLE



*Agenda Item
No. 12-C*



Torrance County Board of Commissioners

Meeting 3/25/2020

Item 12C

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Janice Y. Barela

Title: FAIR BOARD/PURCHASING: Motion to approve payment on invoice in which proper procurement procedures were not taken.

Sponsors:

Fair Board

Action:

The Fair Board is requesting Commission's approval for payment of invoice to Paper Tiger for calendars. Proper procurement was not followed (no purchase order or other approval from Purchasing, Finance or Manager). Policy states that if proper procurement is not followed, those requesting payment must go before the Commission for payment approval.

Summary:

The Fair Board ordered and received calendars without going through the proper procurement procedure. They are now requesting approval from the Commission that Paper Tiger's invoice number 134128 be paid in the amount of \$822.34.

Significant Issues:

Proper procurement procedures were not followed.

Financial:

The funds requested for payment of invoice, \$822.34 will come out of line item 412-53-2219 (Fair Board Supplies – General Office). A line item transfer was necessary to cover this cost.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval.



Cerrillos Road • 1248 San Felipe Avenue
 505-983-3101 • Fax 505-986-6033

Invoice 134128

Date: 01/07/20

Marcie Wallin
Torrance County Fair Board
PO Box 48
Estancia NM 87016

SHIP TO:
 Torrance County Fair Board
 PO Box 48
 Estancia NM 87016
 Pickup 1/7/2020

Acct.No	Ordered By	Phone	Fax	P.O. No	Prepared By	Sales Rep	
18946	Marcie Wallin	505-573-2341			ebra Charles-S	Phil Baca	
Quantity	Description					Price	
75	<i>Thank you for the order.</i> Calendar Front Cover Cover Coated: 100# Mohawk/ Everyday Digital Silk White Cover 13 x 19 Front: Color Back: Color Copier: Yearbook Xerox 2100 18"/19" Color and Black ByHour: Score 1					117.42	
75	Calendar Inside Text Coated: 80# Everyday Digital Silk Text 13 x 19 Front: Color Back: Color Copier: Yearbook Xerox 2100 18"/19" Color and Black Drill: 1 Hole Booklet Maker: B.Maker 2ND PASS BY HAND Booklet Maker: B/Maker by hand /f/trim					614.96	
75	Return Address 10 x 13 Envelopes Env: Book/Catalog: 28 Catalog 10 x 13 Front: Black Copier: Xerox V80 14"/17"/18"/19" Multi Page Color and BW					25.97	
Received by _____ Date _____							
Terms	Subtotal	Shipping	Postage	Tax	Total	Paid	BALANCE
C.O.D.	758.35	0.00	0.00	63.99	822.34	0.00	822.34

Order and send files online at www.ptig.com



*Agenda Item
No. 12-D*



Torrance County Board of Commissioners
Meeting 3/25/2020
Item 12D

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Janice Y. Barela

Title: Authorize Finance Director to open Small Business credit card account with Bank of America.

Sponsors:

Finance

Action:

Motion to authorize Jeremy Oliver, Torrance County Finance Director, to open a Small Business credit card with Bank of America.

Summary:

Bank of America requires the Governing Body of Torrance County, The Torrance County Board of Commissioners, to grant the authority for the County to open a small business credit card account with them. This request today is for the Commission to authorize Torrance County Finance Director, Jeremy Oliver, to open said account. This is the account that will be used for the Procurement Card (P-Card).

Significant Issues:

A letter must be signed by all Commissioners granting the authority to Torrance County Finance Director, Jeremy Oliver, to open a small business credit card account with Bank of America. Procedures for use of the P-Card are in place.

Financial:

The Procurement Card (P-Card) will help solve procurement issues where companies do not accept purchase orders. This will help alleviate employee's undue financial burden as they will no longer be required to pay for things out of pocket and then wait for the County to reimburse them. The County will receive one percent (1%) cash back on all purchases.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval.



Torrance County

*P.O. Box 48
205 South Ninth Street
Estancia, New Mexico 87016
505-544-4700*

*Ryan Schwebach,
Chair
District 2*

March 25, 2020

*Kevin McCall
District 1*

To:

Bank of America

*Javier Sanchez
District 3*

*Tracy Sedillo
Treasurer*

The Board of County Commissioners of Torrance County hereby authorize Jeremy Oliver, the Torrance County Finance Director, to borrow with Bank of America and open a small business credit card.

*Linda Jaramillo
Clerk*

*Jesse Lucero
Assessor*

*Martin Rivera
Sheriff*

*Ryan Schwebach, Chair
District 2*

*Josie Chavez
Probate Judge*

*Wayne A. Johnson
County Manager*

*Kevin McCall
District 1*

*Javier Sanchez
District 3*



*Agenda Item
No. 12-E*



Torrance County Board of Commissioners

Meeting 3/25/2020

Item 12E

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Janice Y. Barela

Title: Motion to approve FY21 Law Enforcement Protection Funds Application.

Sponsors:

Sheriff

Action:

Request approval of FY21 Law Enforcement Protection Funds Application.

Summary:

The completed Law Enforcement Protection Funds (LEPF) Application must be submitted to the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration Local Government Division (LGD) with a postmark date no later than March 31, 2020. LGD is required by state statute to determine relative needs of all local law enforcement agencies by April 15, 2020. The Commission Chair and the Sheriff must sign application. Designees are not authorized to sign in their stead. Applications must include the names of certified officers/deputies. The Department of Public Safety (DPS) verifies the certification of all officers/deputies.

All officers/deputies for whom the \$600 award is requested must be certified by July 1, 2020. In order to be eligible, the officers' names must appear on the March 31, 2020 DPS Registry or must be enrolled in the New Mexico Police Academy with an anticipated graduation date prior to or on July 1, 2020.

The County will receive written notification of the amount of distribution by May 1, 2020. If possible, LGD will make a one-time annual distribution in August; however, the County will be notified of any changes in the timing of distributions on the final distribution letter that goes out on May 31, 2020.

All monies distributed from the LEPF are required to be expended in accordance with state statute as well as LEPF rules. Amounts distributed to the County shall be expended under the direction of the Sheriff and approved by the Commission. Example of permitted expenditures include guns, holsters, surveillance equipment, vehicles, uniforms, belts, badges, any related apparatus to be used by law enforcement personnel, computers and printers. Example of unauthorized expenditures include operating expenses, maintenance agreements and office supplies.

Significant Issues:

County Sheriffs' Offices will be rated by class in accordance with populations established by the 2010 Federal Census. Torrance County's population will be reduced by the population of the three (3) municipalities located within the County that have a municipal police department which would be Moriarty, Estancia and Mountainair.

Financial:

Torrance County is classification is Class One (1), 0-20,000 population. We will receive \$20,000. In addition to the amount determined by classification, the County will receive \$600.00 for each full-time certified sheriff's deputy. If the balance of the LEPF is insufficient to permit the total allocations, the LGD will reduce the allocation determined to the maximum amount of money available. The County currently has 13 certified deputies, including Sheriff Rivera and Undersheriff Tyrolt, and one (1) deputy in the New Mexico Police Academy, with an anticipated graduation date of May 2020, well before July 1, 2020 cut off. The total distribution the County should receive is \$28,400.

The County is not eligible for the officer retention payment of \$7,500. To be eligible, the Sheriff's Office would need to be operating with a vacancy rate of at least 10%. The Sheriff's Office currently only has one certified deputy vacancy.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval.

PO Box 48
205 9th Street
Estancia, NM 87016
(505) 544-4700 Main Line (505) 384-5294 Fax
www.torrancecountynm.org



County Commission
Commissioner Kevin McCall, District 1
Commissioner Ryan Schwebach, District 2
Commissioner Javier E. Sanchez, District 3
County Manager
Wayne Johnson

**REQUEST TO BE PLACED ON THE TORRANCE COUNTY
COMMISSION AGENDA**

This form must be returned to the County Manager's Office **ONLY!**

Deadline for inclusion of an item is **MONDAY, NOON** prior to the subsequent meeting.
All fields must be filled out for consideration.

Name: Stephanie Dunlap
First Last

Sheriff's Office
Department / Company / Organization Name

Today's Date: 3/5/2020

Telephone number/Extension: 4703

Is this request for the next Commission meeting? YES NO If no, date of Commission Meeting: 3/25/2020

Brief explanation of business to be discussed (please indicate if this is an action or discussion item):

Approval of FY21 Law Enforcement Protection Funds Application - Action Item

Is this a Resolution, Contract, Agreement, Grant Application, Other? _____

Has this been reviewed by Grant Committee? YES NO If yes, corresponding paperwork must be attached.

Has this been reviewed by the County Attorney? YES NO

If this is a contract, MOU, or Joint Powers Agreement there must be a signature line for the County Attorney on the original contract.

Has this been reviewed by the Finance Dept? YES NO Initials: _____

No Impact

Change in current fund

Raise Budget (allow 45 days after Commission approval)

Change in funds (allow 45 days after Commission approval)

Reduction

Transfer funds (allow 45 days after Commission approval)

APPLICATION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT PROTECTION FUNDS
FOR CLASS 1 MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTIES
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 29, ARTICLE 13 NMSA 1978
FOR THE JULY 1, 2020 - JUNE 30, 2021 FISCAL YEAR

I. Municipality or County: Torrance County Sheriff's Office

II. Computation of Proposed Distribution:

A. Class 1 (Population per 2010 Census = 0 to 20,000) \$20,000

B. Total Number of Full-Time Certified Police Officers or Sheriff Deputies (*) multiplied by \$600(**):
14 X \$600 = 8,400.-

(*) Each officer or Deputy listed on Supplemental Schedule (page 2) must be certified by the New Mexico Police Academy pursuant to Section 29-7-8 NMSA or authorized as a New Mexico Peace Officer pursuant to Section 29-1-11 NMSA. Certification status of officers for whom the award is requested must be current on the March 31, 2020 DPS Registry or officers must be enrolled in the New Mexico Police Academy with an anticipated graduation date prior to or on July 1, 2020.

C. Total Requested Distribution** (A + B) 28,400.-

III. Amounts distributed from the Law Enforcement Protection Fund must be expended only for the purposes allowed by Section 29-13-7 NMSA 1978. Itemize the proposed use of these funds below:

<p>A. Repair and purchase of law enforcement apparatus and equipment (itemized schedule, page 3, must be completed)¹ which meet minimum nationally recognized standards. (Please Note: regular maintenance on vehicles and police equipment; office furniture and supplies; or operating expenses are not allowable expenses) Rule 2 NMAC 110.3</p>	\$20,000.-
<p>B. Expenses associated with advanced law enforcement planning and training.</p>	\$8,400.-
<p>C. Complying with match or contribution requirements for the receipt of federal funds relating to criminal justice programs.</p>	
<p>D. No more than fifty percent (50%) of the replacement salaries of law enforcement personnel participating in basic law enforcement training.</p>	
<p>E. New Mexico Finance Authority Loan Intercept Agreement.</p>	
<p>F. TOTAL REQUESTED EXPENDITURES**</p>	\$28,400.-

**Total Requested Expenditures (Section III) must equal Total Requested Distribution (Section II).

IV. CERTIFICATION: Under penalty of law, we hereby certify that to the best of our knowledge and belief, the information contained in this application is correct, and that all expenditures of Law Enforcement Protection Fund monies will be made in accordance with Sections 29-13-7 and 29-13-9 NMSA 1978 as well as Rule 2 NMAC 110.3.

Mayor/Chairman

Police Chief or Sheriff

Date

¹Pertains only to municipalities with a population of 1500 or less and universities.

(**) Per officer rate is based on current law as of 2/19/2020.

Municipality/County: Torrance County Sheriff's Office
 Contact Name: Stephanie Dunlap Contact Title: Administrator
 Contact Phone Number: 505.544.4903 Contact Email: sdunlap@tcnmx.us

**APPLICATION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT PROTECTION FUNDS
 FOR MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTIES
 PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 29, ARTICLE 13 NMSA 1978
 FOR THE JULY 1, 2020 - JUNE 30, 2021 FISCAL YEAR**

SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE

Instructions: List the name, certificate number, and date of certification of all full-time police officers and sheriff deputies certified by the Department of Public Safety (DPS), New Mexico Police Academy pursuant to Section 29-7-8 NMSA 1978 or authorized to act as a New Mexico peace officer pursuant to Section 29-1-11 NMSA 1978. Please photocopy this form if additional space is needed.

Name of Full-Time Certified Police Officers and Sheriff Deputies	Certificate Number	Cert. Date
1) Martin Rivera	99-0217P	6-25-99
2) Christopher Tyralt	15-0395P	12-4-15
3) Jordan Duran	14-0184P	6-6-14
4) Kent Ballard	08-0202P	9-12-08
5) Erwin Young	04-0067P	3-19-04
6) Brandon Watts	14-0355P	12-18-14
7) Ryan Collier	18-0069P	5-15-18
8) Pablo Arreola	19-0022P	5-15-19
9) Brent Woodard	09-0226P	8-28-08
10) Alexander Schwerdel	19-0055P	5-15-19
11) Chad Whitson	08-0188P	12-2-08
12) Reese Swatsworth	—	12-2015
13) Cesar Quintana	—	—
14) Jennifer Phillips	16-0036P	2-2016
15)		
16)		
17)		
18)		
19)		
20)		
21)		
22)		

NOTE: his/he

-Swatsworth graduated from the APD Academy & his certification doesn't have a certification #.
 -Quintana is in the current Academy & will graduate before July 1 2020.

e.g. If an officer has changed reported to DPS.

Municipality*: _____

**ITEMIZED SCHEDULE
FOR SECTION III.A ON PAGE ONE OF APPLICATION**

*[NOTE: This schedule only pertains to municipalities with a Population of 1500 or less and universities.]

CATEGORY	# OF ITEMS	ESTIMATED COST
EQUIPMENT:		
Subtotal		\$
APPARATUS:		
Subtotal		\$
Repair of Equipment:		
Subtotal		\$
GRAND TOTAL (Must equal total of Section III.A of Page One)		\$

For allowable expenditures, see Section 29-13-7 NMSA 1978 and LEPF Rule 2 NMAC 110.3.8A and 110.3.8B.

Samples of "Equipment" descriptions are: police vehicle, vehicle dashboard computer, police radios, surveillance equipment, finger printing kits, etc.

Samples of "Apparatus" descriptions are: guns & holsters, uniforms, badges, ammunition, protective vests for police officers, protective vests for police dogs, etc.

For unallowable expenditures, see LEPF Rule 2 NMAC 110.3.8C. [For example, operating expenses, routine vehicle maintenance, and furniture are unallowable.]

MICHELLE LUJAN GRISHAM
GOVERNOR




OLIVIA PADILLA - JACKSON
CABINET SECRETARY

DONNIE J. QUINTANA
DIRECTOR

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
LOCAL GOVERNMENT DIVISION
Bataan Memorial Building ♦ 407 Galisteo St. ♦ Suite 202 ♦ Santa Fe, NM 87501
PHONE (505) 827-4950 ♦ FAX (505) 827-4948

TO: Chief Law Enforcement Officers
Joaquin Nielsen, New Mexico Department of Public Safety

FROM: Donnie J. Quintana, Director
Local Government Division 

DATE: February 21, 2020

RE: Law Enforcement Protection Fund (LEPF) Application

Attached are the application and instructions for the Law Enforcement Protection Fund (LEPF) Distribution. We ask that you return the completed application to the Local Government Division (LGD) with a postmark date **no later than March 31, 2020**. Applications submitted after that date or incomplete may be denied.

The LGD is required by Section 29-13-4.A NMSA 1978 to determine the relative needs of all local law enforcement agencies by April 15. In order to meet this statutory requirement, it is imperative that LGD receive all applications by **March 31, 2020**.

There are three important components to focus on in filling out the application. First, all parts of the application must be completed. Second, the mayor or chairman and police chief or sheriff – not their designees - must sign the application. Third, the application must include the names of certified municipal police officer, county sheriff department officers on the Supplemental Schedule.

House Bill (HB) 184 from the 2020 legislative session is pending governor action. If signed into law, this legislation would increase distributions from the law enforcement protection fund, effective **July 1, 2022** and therefore not impacting the upcoming fiscal year 2021 LEPF distributions.

The amounts listed on the application and instructions are based on current law. A written notification of the amount of distribution will be sent to applicants by **May 1, 2020**.

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) verifies the certification of officers. All officers for whom the \$600 award is requested must be certified by July 1, 2020. On your LEPF application, for an officer to be funded, their name must appear on the March 31, 2020 DPS Registry, or must be enrolled in the New Mexico Police Academy with an anticipated graduation date prior to or on July 1, 2020. Therefore, please verify the officers for whom you are requesting funding are listed on the DPS registry. See Section 10.29.9.10 of New Mexico Administrative Code (NMAC) for registry reporting requirements.

Lastly, House Bill 4 from the 2017 legislative session was signed into law on January 31, 2017 requiring periodic distributions. If possible, LGD will make a one-time annual distribution in August. However, you will be notified of any changes in the timing of distributions on the final distribution letter that goes out on May 31, 2020.

If you need assistance, call Jolene Gonzales, Special Projects Analyst, at 505-827-4900.

INSTRUCTIONS

APPLICATION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT PROTECTION FUNDS FOR MUNICIPALITIES, COUNTIES AND UNIVERSITIES PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 29, ARTICLE 13 NMSA 1978 FOR THE JULY 1, 2020 - JUNE 30, 2021 FISCAL YEAR

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Law Enforcement Protection Fund is to provide the equitable distribution of funds to municipal police, university police, county sheriff and tribal police departments for use in maintaining and improving those departments in order to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of law enforcement services.

APPLICATION PROCESS

All applications for Law Enforcement Protection Funds must be made on the prescribed forms and received by the Local Government Division (LGD) with a postmark date no later than March 31, 2020. Applications must be mailed to the following address:

**Local Government Division
Attn: Jolene Gonzales
Department of Finance and Administration
Bataan Memorial Bldg., Room 201
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501**

LGD will notify all applicants in writing of its determination of money to be distributed under Section 29-13-4 by May 1, 2020. Any applicant may appeal LGD's determination by filing a notice of appeal with the Secretary of the Department of Finance and Administration by May 15, 2020. The Secretary will review all appeals and make a final determination by June 30, 2020. If no appeal is filed, the determination of the LGD will become final and binding.

House Bill 4 from the 2017 legislative session was signed into law on January 31, 2017 requiring periodic distributions. If possible, LGD will make a one-time annual distribution in July. However, you will be notified of any changes in the timing of distributions on the final distribution letter that goes out on May 31, 2020.

COMPUTATION OF AWARDS

1. All municipal police and county sheriff's departments will be rated by class in accordance with populations established by the 2010 federal census. The population of any county will be reduced by the population of any municipality located within that county that has a municipal police department.

INSTRUCTIONS (Continued)

Each municipality and county will receive a distribution from the Law Enforcement Protection Fund based on its population as follows:

CLASS	POPULATION	AMOUNT
1	0 TO 20,000	\$20,000
2	20,001 TO 160,000	\$30,000
3	160,001 TO 1,280,000	\$40,000

- University police departments shall be entitled to a rate of distribution of \$17,000.
- In addition to the amount determined in items 1 and 2 above, all municipalities, universities and counties will receive \$600 for each full-time certified police officer or sheriff's deputy. Each officer or deputy claimed must be certified by the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy pursuant to the provisions of Section 29-7-8 NMSA 1978, or, authorized to act as a New Mexico peace officer pursuant to Section 29-1-11 NMSA 1978. **All officers and deputies claimed for funding must be listed on the Supplemental Schedule and must appear on the March 31, 2020 New Mexico Department of Public Safety Registry, or must be enrolled in the New Mexico Police Academy with an anticipated graduation date prior to or on July 1, 2020.**
- If the balance of the Law Enforcement Protection Fund is insufficient to permit the total allocations provided in item 3 above, the LGD will reduce the allocation determined under item 3 to the maximum amount of money available.

CARRY OVER BALANCES

LEPF distributions may not be used for accumulation. **However, if Division approval is obtained for good cause, funds may be expended in the fiscal year following distribution.** This means that funds must be expended within two fiscal years (distribution fiscal year plus one subsequent fiscal year with Division approval), otherwise those funds will revert back to the state or the distribution for the upcoming fiscal year will be lowered by the amount accumulated.

ACCOUNTABILITY-University Police Only

Submit a detailed financial report of the prior year grant expenditures and balance (if any) by June 1, 2020 to Local Government Division. If there is a grant cash balance that will not be expended by June 30, 2020, please provide the Division with an explanation as to why the grant was not expended and what steps the police department will take to expend, encumber or revert to the state the unused balance.

USE OF FUNDS

All monies distributed from the Law Enforcement Protection Fund are required to be expended in accordance with Section 29-13-7 and 29-13-9 NMSA 1978 as well as LEPF Rule 2.110.3 NMAC. Amounts so distributed from the LEPF to any incorporated city, town or village, county, pueblo or tribe, or university **shall be expended under the direction of the chief of the police/sheriff's department and approved by the governing body.**

All municipalities with a population of 1500 or less and all universities **must complete the itemized schedule** detailing expenditures for Section III, Subsection A of the application.

Also be informed that that an amendment to Section 29-13-7.7 was signed into law and effective as of July 1, 2018 but only until June 30, 2021 and contingent upon availability of funding, an officer retention payment of seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500) is available if all required criteria is met. **This applies to municipal and county law enforcement agencies** with a staffing vacancy rate of at least 10%. Contact Jolene Gonzales at (505) 827-4900 to receive further instructions on making a request to use LEPF monies for officer retention payments.

TITLE 2 PUBLIC FINANCE
CHAPTER 110 LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANTS
PART 3 LAW ENFORCEMENT PROTECTION FUND DISTRIBUTION

2.110.3.1 ISSUING AGENCY: Department of Finance, and Administration, Local Government Division.
[2.110.3.1 NMAC - Rp, 2 NMAC 110.3.1, 12/27/2017]

2.110.3.2 SCOPE: These rules and regulations shall apply to all governmental entities that have participated in and received money from the fund or that expect to qualify to participate in the annual distribution of the fund.
[2.110.3.2 NMAC - Rp, 2 NMAC 110.3.2, 12/27/2017]

2.110.3.3 STATUTORY AUTHORITY: The division makes these rules pursuant to the authority of the Law Enforcement Protection Fund Act, being Sections 29-13-1 through 29-13-9 NMSA 1978, as amended.
[2.110.3.3 NMAC - Rp, 2 NMAC 110.3.3, 12/27/2017]

2.110.3.4 DURATION: Permanent.
[2.110.3.4 NMAC - Rp, 2 NMAC 110.3.4, 12/27/2017]

2.110.3.5 EFFECTIVE DATE: December 27, 2017, unless a different date is cited at the end of a section or paragraph.
[2.110.3.5 NMAC - Rp, 2 NMAC 110.3.5, 12/27/2017]

2.110.3.6 OBJECTIVE: These rules and regulations provide procedures for applying for participation in the annual distribution of the fund and clarify the eligible uses of the fund.
[2.110.3.6 NMAC - Rp, 2 NMAC 110.3.6, 12/27/2017]

2.110.3.7 DEFINITIONS:

- A. **"Academy"** means the New Mexico law enforcement academy.
- B. **"Accumulation"** means holding funds from year to year to create a balance at the governmental entity level.
- C. **"Applicant"** means any governmental entity allowed by law to seek participation in the distribution from the fund.
- D. **"Carryover"** means, with the written approval of the division, retaining an unexpended award amount remaining at the end of one fiscal year and applying it to the immediately succeeding fiscal year only.
- E. **"Division"** means the local government division of the department of finance and administration.
- F. **"Fund"** means the law enforcement protection fund created in the Law Enforcement Protection Fund Act, as amended.
- G. **"Governmental entity"** means the academy, a municipality, university, tribe or pueblo located wholly or partly in New Mexico, or a county.
- H. **"Tribal police department"** means any tribal or pueblo police department that has entered into an agreement with the department of public safety pursuant to Section 29-1-11 NMSA 1978. The law enforcement agencies of the bureau of Indian affairs do not qualify because they are federal agencies.

[2.110.3.7 NMAC - Rp, 2 NMAC 110.3.7, 12/27/2017]

2.110.3.8 ELIGIBLE USES OF FUND:

- A. The fund shall be used only for the purposes set forth in the Law Enforcement Protection Fund Act, as amended, including but not limited to Section 29-13-7 NMSA 1978.
- B. Eligible expenditures may include but are not limited to:
 - (1) law enforcement equipment;
 - (2) guns, holsters, surveillance equipment, vehicles, uniforms, belts, badges and related apparatus to be used by law enforcement personnel;

- (3) computers, printers, phones, fax machines, copy machines, software and projectors which are used by sheriffs or police officers;
- (4) advanced law enforcement training manuals;
- (5) advanced law enforcement planning and training in New Mexico or out of New Mexico if a comparable level of training is not available;
- (6) purchasing, certifying and training of dogs in K-9 units;
- (7) purchase of law enforcement equipment, including protective vests, for police dogs;
- (8) mileage and per diem for advanced law enforcement training or planning;
- (9) conferences associated with advanced law enforcement training and planning; and
- (10) for the academy, providing tourniquet and trauma kits and training on the use of tourniquet and trauma kits.

C. Ineligible expenditures include but are not limited to:

- (1) operating expenses, including but not limited to maintenance agreements, paper and ink for fax or copy machines, phone bills or supplies;
- (2) desks, chairs and file cabinets;
- (3) educational costs not associated with advanced law enforcement training or planning;
- (4) district attorney investigators and attorney general investigators; and
- (5) kitchen appliances and bathroom accessories.

[2.110.3.8 NMAC - Rp, 2 NMAC 110.3.8, 12/27/2017]

2.110.3.9 PROCEDURES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT PROTECTION FUND DISTRIBUTION:

A. All applicants must use the forms prescribed by the division, which will be available on the division's website by March 1. It is the ultimate responsibility of each governmental entity to ensure they receive an application.

B. Every governmental entity seeking to participate in the distribution of the fund shall submit an application to the division by March 31. Late applications will not be considered absent a showing of unusual circumstances. The division director shall review the unusual circumstances associated with any late applications and determine whether the division will accept the late application.

C. Sufficient and accurate information shall be given on each application to establish the need and eligibility for funds. The division reserves the right to request further information if the division receives an incomplete application; however, the division is not obligated to make such requests. Incomplete applications shall be given 10 days from the date of notification from the division to complete the application. Late applications that are incomplete may be given less than 10 days from the date of notification to complete the application, if necessary for the division to comply with the timeline established in these rules, in the discretion of the division director.

D. The application must be signed by the chief law enforcement officer and head of the governmental entity certifying that the information is accurate.

E. On or before April 15, the division shall consider and determine the needs of the applicants.

F. On or before May 1, the division shall notify each applicant in writing of the amount of distribution the applicant will receive. The division's decision will be based on Section 29-13-4 NMSA 1978, as amended.

(1) Any applicant may appeal the division's decision by filing a written notice of appeal with the secretary of finance and administration no later than May 15.

(2) The secretary of finance and administration shall review the division's determination in an informal and summary proceeding and shall certify the result of the appeal to the division no later than June 30. The division shall adjust its determination if the secretary of finance and administration approves the appeal.

(3) If no appeal is filed, the determination of the division shall be final and binding on May 15 and not subject to further review.

G. The division will certify and approve periodic allotments to be distributed from the fund by the state treasurer in accordance with Section 29-13-6 NMSA 1978, as amended.

[2.110.3.9 NMAC - Rp, 2 NMAC 110.3.9, 12/27/2017]

2.110.3.10 LIMITATIONS OF USES:

A. Amounts distributed from the fund shall be:

- (1) expended only for the specific purposes as stated in the approved application; and
- (2) expended pursuant to approved budgets and upon duly executed vouchers.

B. Any changes to the budget require prior written approval by the division.

C. The distributions from the fund are to be expended, not accumulated, except as provided for the peace officers' survivors fund. Any unexpended award amount remaining at the end of a fiscal year may be carried over to a succeeding fiscal year only with prior written approval from the division. An applicant wishing to request such a carryover must submit a request in writing to the division by July 31 explaining the unusual circumstances requiring an unexpended amount to be carried over to the succeeding fiscal year. The division director will review the unusual circumstances associated with the unexpended amount and determine whether the amount may be carried over.

D. Interest earned through a governmental entity's deposit of unexpended amounts distributed from the fund must be used only for purposes allowed under the Law Enforcement Protection Fund Act. Because the fund is not intended for accumulation, unexpended amounts distributed from the fund are not allowed for long-term investment purposes.

E. As a prerequisite to applying for an award from the fund, governmental entities agree that any consideration received from the sale or trade of any item purchased in whole or in part with monies distributed in any fiscal year from the fund shall revert to the governmental entity's fund within six months of the governmental entity's receipt of such consideration to be used for fund allowable purposes. A reversion is not required if the consideration was taken as a trade towards the purchase of items to be used for fund allowable purposes.
[2.110.3.10 NMAC - Rp, 2 NMAC 110.3.10, 12/27/2017]

HISTORY OF 2.110.3 NMAC:

Pre-NMAC History: The material in this part was derived from that previously filed with the State Records Center and Archives under:

LGD Rule 84-1, Relating to the Law Enforcement Protection Fund Act, filed 2/22/1984.

History of Repealed Material: 2 NMAC 110.3, Law Enforcement Protection Fund Distribution, filed 9/17/1996 - Repealed effective 12/27/2017.

Other History: 2 NMAC 110.3, Law Enforcement Protection Fund Distribution, (filed 9/17/1996) was replaced by 2.110.3 NMAC, Law Enforcement Protection Fund Distribution, effective 12/27/2017.



*Agenda Item
No. 12-F*



Torrance County Board of Commissioners

Meeting 3/25/2020

Item 12F

Department: Manager
Prepared By: Wayne Johnson

Title: USDA Grant & Public Meeting for Sheriff's Vehicles

Action:

Motion to approve Grant Application & Hold Public Meeting

Summary:

The USDA Community Facilities Direct Loan & Grant Community Facilities (CF) Direct Loan Program provides funding to develop essential community facilities. Funds are restricted to eligible rural areas and may be used for public facilities, healthcare facilities, community support centers, educational service facilities, and public safety services, among others. Torrance County intends to use these funds for the express purpose of aiding in the purchase of two Sheriff's Department 4x4 Tahoes. Funds will be packaged with state funding to purchase and outfit the vehicles.

Significant Issues:

The project will require funding from the Sheriff's Department budget in the amount of \$1,795.

Financial:

Item Description	Expense / Revenue
Cost to purchase two TCSO Patrol Vehicles (4x4 Chevy Tahoes)	\$72,802
Cost to equip two TCSO Patrol Vehicles	\$35,193
Total Cost	\$107,995
NM State Appropriations	\$90,000
USDA Grant Funds (15%)	\$16,200
Torrance County Sheriff's Dept. Funding	\$1,795
Total Revenue	\$107,995

Staff Recommendation:

Approval

**United States Department of Agriculture
Rural Development**

Community Facilities Direct Loan & Grant

What does this loan program do?

The Community Facilities (CF) Direct Loan Program provides affordable funding to develop essential community facilities. An essential community facility is defined as a facility that provides an essential service to the local community for the orderly development of the community. It must carry out a function customarily provided by a local unit of government. The facility must be located in a rural area and primarily serve rural residents. The facility must be operated on a nonprofit basis and does not include private affairs, commercial, or business undertakings (except for limited authority for industrial parks).

Who may apply for this program?

- Public bodies
- Community-based nonprofit corporations
- Federally recognized Tribes

What is an eligible rural area?

Rural areas including cities, villages, townships, and towns including federally recognized Tribal lands with no more than 20,000 residents according to the latest U.S. Decennial Census.

How may loan funds be used?

Funds can be used to purchase, construct, and/or improve essential community facilities, purchase equipment and pay related project expenses.

Examples of essential community facilities include:

- Healthcare facilities such as hospitals, medical clinics, dental clinics, nursing homes, assisted living facilities, or facilities that provide for the prevention, treatment, and recovery of substance misuse disorders.
- Public facilities such as town halls, courthouses, airport hangers, bridges, port authorities, or street improvements.
- Community support services such as child care centers, adult daycare, homeless shelters, community centers, or transitional housing.
- Public safety services such as fire departments, police stations, prisons, police vehicles, fire trucks, public works vehicles or equipment.
- Educational services such as schools, colleges and universities, community colleges, charter schools, vocational and technical schools, dormitories, museums, or libraries.
- Local food systems such as community gardens, food pantries, community kitchens, foodbanks, food hubs, or greenhouses.
- E-Connectivity end-user equipment to include distance learning equipment, telemedicine equipment, and health information technology equipment as well as internal wiring and publicly available Wi-Fi capability within a facility.

Intent of Torrance County

Torrance County is applying for funding from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) in the form of a grant supplement cost to purchase and equip two patrol vehicles for the Torrance County Sheriff's Office (TCSO). The County will utilize Statewide Pricing Agreements to purchase and equip the vehicles. Torrance County is eligible for a maximum of 15 percent of project costs from the USDA. Torrance County will utilize \$90,000 in appropriations from the State of New Mexico. Costs and revenue are presented in Table 1.

Table 1: Project Cost and Revenue

Item Description	Expense/Revenue
Cost to purchase two TCSO Patrol Vehicles	\$72,802
Cost to equip two TCSO Patrol Vehicles	\$35,193
Total Project Cost	\$107,995
NM State Appropriations	\$90,000
15% of Project Cost requested as grant funds from USDA	\$16,200
Torrance County Sheriff's Office Funding	\$1,795
Total Required Revenue	\$107,995

Vehicle Description

Torrance County will purchase two 4x4 Chevy Tahoes (See Photo 1). Equipment will include lights, sirens, decals, radios and other equipment as specified in the attached Proposal from Code 3 Service. The TCSO has found the Tahoes to be reliable vehicles that can safely stow required equipment.



Photo 1: Chevy Tahoe before equipment is added.

Justification

Reliable, fully-equipped transportation for our Sheriff's deputies continues an ongoing concern. Deputies must be able to trust that vehicles are in good running condition during patrols and everyday response to incidents and chase. Sheriff vehicles need to be four-by-four so they can reach the scene of an incident quickly in our rural and mountainous areas in adverse weather.

The County has a diverse terrain and encompasses 3,346 square miles. The County is the 19th largest in New Mexico. In contrast, the TCSO is small. A full staff consists of the sheriff, undersheriff, and 14 commissioned deputies. Four-by-four vehicles are required to navigate the diverse terrain patrolled by the department. Due to the necessity of traveling over rough roads and terrain, patrol vehicles suffer a large amount of wear and tear. Due to the size of the County, high mileage is quickly attained. Regular purchases of vehicles are required to maintain the fleet.

Usage trends with patrol vehicles including an increase in pursuits. Pursuits can result in damage caused by high-speed travel over rough terrain, accidents, or intentional damage to the vehicles. Weather continues to be a factor that could decrease life of a vehicle. One patrol unit was totaled by an accident caused by icy conditions. TCSO deputies have also had their units damaged while attending to accidents on Interstate 40. During winter weather, other vehicles were unable to stop and struck TCSO units.



*Agenda Item
No. 13-A*



DRAFT for PUBLIC REVIEW

Southern Torrance County ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2020



Prepared by:



SITES
SOUTH WEST

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Executive Summary

The Southern Torrance County Economic Development Plan addresses how culture, history, geography, natural resources, and infrastructure creates unique economic opportunities and challenges for the region. The planning process has been a collaborative effort of the municipalities, Land Grant communities, and unincorporated communities in the southern part of Torrance County.

This Plan integrates what the communities and stakeholders believe to be the region's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, their economic development goals for southern Torrance County, specific projects that help achieve those goals, and the resources available to support the projects.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE SOUTHERN TORRANCE COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN?

The purpose of this Plan is to create a vision for the economies of communities in southern Torrance County. The reason to focus on the southern part of the County is because the opportunities in this area are very different from the communities along Interstate 40. The Plan identifies projects and implementation steps so County and community leaders can make a positive difference in the County.

WHAT IS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT?

Economic development is the process of improving a region or community's economic well-being and quality of life. This can include more and better job opportunities for residents, opportunities for your children to remain in the community to work and raise their families, success of local businesses and in some cases, recruiting new businesses. Successful economic development is different for every community.

WHY DOES IT MATTER?

A healthy local economy makes a community a great place to live and do business. The economies of Torrance County are based in the distinct culture, history, and resources unique to Estancia Valley. The Plan has been developed with the help of communities who identified what success looks like in the southern portion of the county. The County's success in implementing this Plan is dependent on how each community helps carrying out the goals and projects.

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Introduction

A community's economic development goals can drive planning of all facets of a community—land use and zoning, infrastructure development, community services, and natural and cultural resources are all related and contribute to economic vitality of a community and region. Therefore, this Economic Development Plan keeps the big picture in mind.

This Economic Development Plan meets the State's requirements for economic development plans and can feed into a County and individual community comprehensive plans as they are updated in the future.

The Plan is organized into four chapters:

1. **Introduction**—This chapter includes an overview of the study area, countywide demographics, a summary of the SWOT analysis process, and an introduction to the Target Industries that are important to the economy of southern Torrance County.
2. **Community Profiles and Projects**—This chapter provides an overview of the housing, population, and employment statistics in the ten community areas in southern Torrance County and the towns and unincorporated communities within them when data was available. It identifies the potential projects that each community/area can pursue.
3. **Torrance County Fairgrounds**—This chapter identifies the vision, goals, and use program for the County Fairgrounds, including phasing and cost estimates.
4. **Resources for Economic Development**—This chapter identifies technical assistance providers and resources that the County and communities can use to implement the projects identified in the plan.

STUDY AREA OVERVIEW

The study area for the Southern Torrance County Economic Development Plan includes the areas of the county not directly served by Interstate 40. The reason for the focus on the southern part of the county is to analyze and plan for economic opportunities for communities without direct access to Interstate 40. As shown in Figure 1.1, this portion of the county includes 10 communities, which are the focus of this plan.

FIGURE 1.1. SOUTHERN TORRANCE COUNTY STUDY AREA

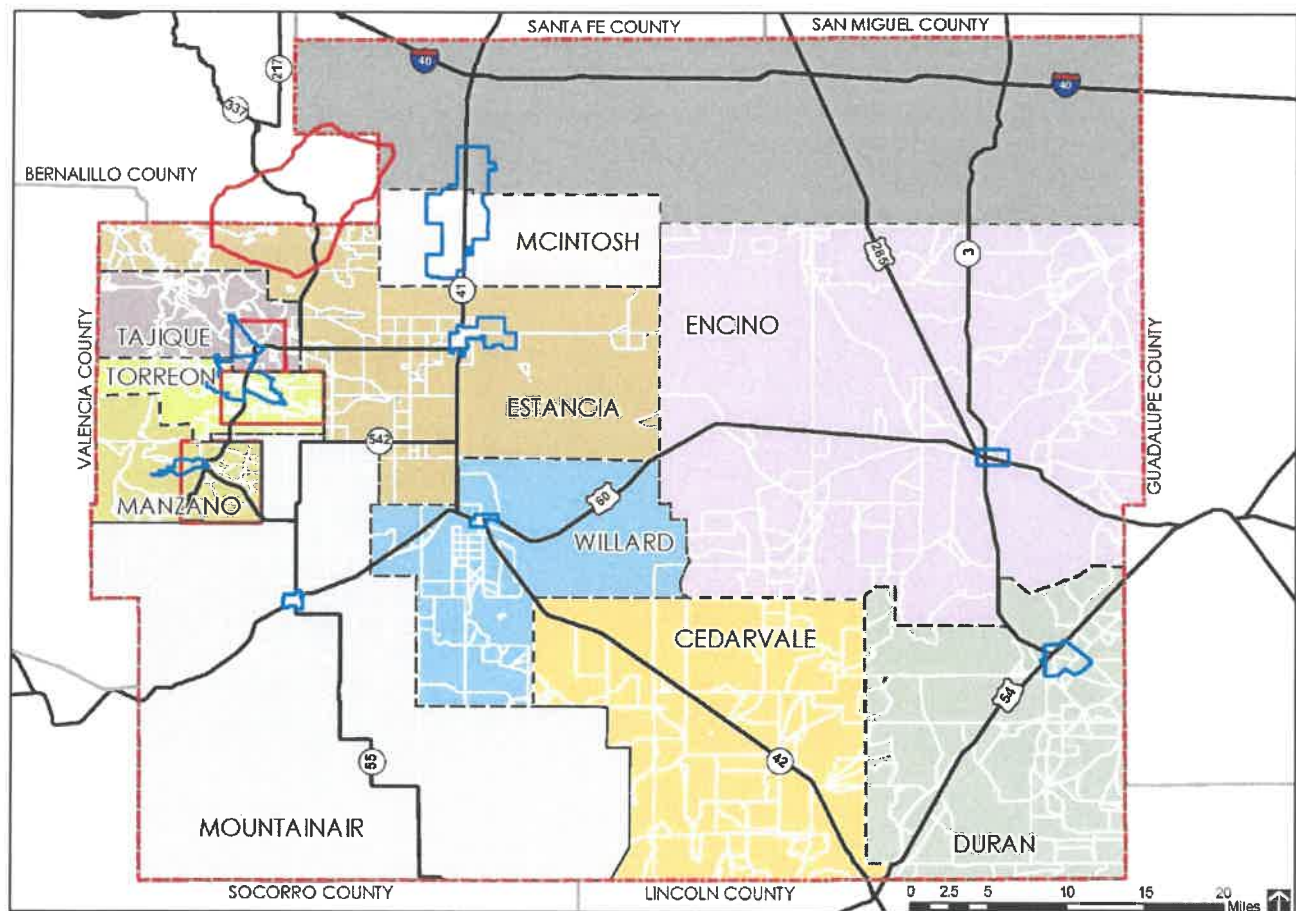


Figure 1.1 Southern Torrance County Study Area

Census Blocks
 Census Designated Places
 Land Grants
 Communities
 Out of Study Area
 Torrance County
 County Lines

WATER RESOURCES

The elephant in the room for Torrance County is water. The county is in the Estancia Basin, which has no significant fresh water sources aside from the ground water in the Valley Fill Aquifer. This closed system makes water even more precious a resource than elsewhere in arid New Mexico. Drinking water and agricultural water is pumped from the aquifer. According to the Torrance County Comprehensive Plan, 95 percent of the annual water demand was due to agriculture use. The Manzano Mountains on the west edge of the county offer some recharge zones for the basin where

water enters the aquifer. The water limitations have shaped growth and politics in the county for generations. Water rights and the need for low-water uses, sustainable economic development strategies cannot be overstated.

DEMOGRAPHIC OVERVIEW

Torrance County is sparsely populated; the study area is less populated. The southern Torrance County study area had a population of 8,811 in 2010, compared to 16,383 in Torrance County as a whole, as shown in Table 1.1. In 2010, there were 3,392 households within the study area and 6,264 households in the entire county. Despite the study area comprising well over two-thirds of the county's geographic area, its population and number of households comprise just over half that of the county.

TABLE 1.1. STUDY AREA DEMOGRAPHICS COMPARED TO TORRANCE COUNTY

	Study Area	Percent of County Total	Torrance County Total
2010 Population	8,811	53.78%	16,383
2010 Total Households	3,392	54.15%	6,264

Source: US Census

TRANSPORTATION OVERVIEW

The southern Torrance County study area is bisected by two US highways and several state highways. These routes provide north/south connections to northern and southeastern New Mexico and east/west connections across the state.

US ROUTES

US ROUTE 285

Running north-south in the eastern side of the county, US Route 285 connects to Interstate-40 (I-40) in Clines Corners (outside the study area) and to US Route 60 in Encino. It continues east outside the county linking to Vaughn. US 285 is an important link between the oil and gas fields in southeastern New Mexico and I-40 and from southeastern New Mexico to Santa Fe. This is also the transportation route for transporting hazardous waste to the WIPP site.

US ROUTE 60

US Route 60 (Route 60) runs east-west through the center of Torrance County connecting the communities of Encino, Lucy, Silio, Willard, Mountainair, and Abo. The route is concurrent with US Route 285 between Encino and Vaughn. This historic route once stretched from Los Angeles, California in the west to Virginia Beach, Virginia and carried cross-country travelers. From a cultural perspective, the communities along Route 60 evoke what the more well-known Route 66 might have been if Route 66 had not been replaced by interstate highways.

STATE ROUTES

NM 3

This two-lane state route runs north-south along the eastern edge of the county connecting Duran and Encino to I-40 and beyond to Interstate-25.

NM 41 (OLD AND NEW)

NM 41 runs north-south linking Moriarty, McIntosh, and Estancia. It intersects Interstate-40 in Moriarty and US 60 just west of Willard. Old NM 41 runs parallel to NM 41 between Moriarty and Estancia; it is a narrow, partially paved path that is part of the Salt Mission Trail.

NM 42

This two-lane route runs southeast-northeast between Willard, Progresso, Cedarvale, and Corona; it connects to US 60 in Willard and US 54 in Corona.

NM 55

This route zigzags through eastern Tarrant County beginning in Estancia, it is initially an east-west route linking directly to Tajiue; then it winds south through the land grant communities of Torreon, Manzano, and makes a 90-degree turn south of Mountainair where it continues to zigzag south to Gran Quivira.

NM 337

NM 337 is a north-south route that tees into NM 55 just east of Tajiue and connects to Interstate-40 via Chilili and Tijeras.

NM 542

This route just north of Manzano provides a direct east-west connection between NM 55 and NM 41.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

The community engagement planning process included two rounds of meetings. The three meetings in the first round were general community meetings that were held in Torreon, Estancia and Encino. The purpose of the first round of meetings was to gauge the strengths and opportunities in each community in the study area. The second round of meetings included stakeholders familiar with general economic development, tourism, agriculture, and infrastructure. These topics were identified as key issues in the first round of community meetings, and the intent of the second round was to discuss opportunities and resources associated with these topics.

COMMUNITY SWOT ANALYSIS

During the first round, community participants contributed to a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Strengths (SWOT) exercise.

Strengths are the assets in Torrance County that form the foundation of a healthy economy and make the county a competitive place to do business. These things will be the foundation for a healthy economy. Examples include: Established high quality producers of grass-fed beef; Salt Mission Trail; established economic development organizations. The participants were asked to think about the following questions:

- What are specific and internal strengths or competitive advantages of the region that can be built upon that set you apart from other communities in New Mexico?
- What physical, infrastructure, cultural, economic, and environmental assets do your communities have that are the foundation for economic growth?
- What assets do your people have—special knowledge or skills that could be the foundations for new or expanded businesses?
- What are your most successful businesses? Is there potential for expansion or spin-offs?

Weaknesses are the local challenges that limit or constrain economic growth. The economic development strategy will look for ways to minimize or eliminate these. Examples include: Limited water supply; unreliable broadband. The participants were asked to think about the following questions:

- What are specific, local, and internal disadvantages that challenge the economic development of the region?
- What local issues or characteristics are constraining economic growth?
- What characteristics make you less competitive than other communities?

Opportunities are trends or conditions outside of the county that you can take advantage of to reach your economic goals. Examples include: National trend of young families moving to rural communities; a federally designated Opportunity Zone that includes Estancia area; an increase in statewide tourism and interest in outdoor recreation; a preference for locally grown food. The participants were asked to think about the following questions:

- What are specific prospects for regional improvement?
- What local, regional, state and national conditions could you capitalize on to improve the local economy?

Threats are local, national, or global trends or factors that you can't control that could threaten the county's economic success. Examples include: National economic downturn; bad weather or other natural disasters; changing consumer preferences; the loss of a major employer. The participants were asked to think about the following questions:

- What are possible events or outside forces that threaten economic development or contribute to decline, either internal or external to the region?
- What could happen that would threaten economic growth?

Participants shared their ideas about the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats they see in the region and/or their specific communities within four overarching categories:

- Land and Natural Resources
- Capital: Buildings, Infrastructure, and Money
- Workforce
- Businesses and Entrepreneurship

These topics were then discussed with all participants. Potential economic development goals and projects were then identified in the discussion. A summary of the meeting participants SWOT analysis is in Appendix A. The specific strengths and opportunities identified in each community are addressed in Chapter 2, Community Profiles and Projects.



TOPIC MEETINGS

Following the community meetings, four meetings were held in Estancia that brought together local experts and community representatives interested in general economic development, tourism, agriculture and infrastructure. The general economic development group discussed workforce development, small business support, and other resources available in the County for business formation, retention and recruitment. The tourism group discussed how the communities in the County might take advantage of existing cultural and recreational assets to support their local economies. The agriculture group discussed the potential for expanding local agriculture related businesses to include more value-added enterprises, including better branding and marketing of local products. The infrastructure group discussed the potential to improve infrastructure in the southern part of the County and infrastructure issues identified during the community meetings, such as road conditions, the need for better broadband service, concern about water supply, and alternative energy.

The information gathered at the four stakeholder meetings is incorporated into the descriptions of target industries, specific projects and resources available to support these projects.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Economic development in Torrance County must be in balance with its communities' preservation goals and cultural values. The following goals were identified in the community meetings in southern Torrance County:

- GOAL 1.** Honor and protect our natural resources, including land, water, and views.
- GOAL 2.** Embrace our history.
- GOAL 3.** Retain the spaciousness and natural rural character of southern Torrance County communities.
- GOAL 4.** Recognize sovereignty of land grants and treaties.
- GOAL 5.** Retain youth through local jobs. Improve education, skills, and training (e.g., offer workforce training with Forest Service for locals). Prioritize full-time, livable wage jobs with benefits. Improve funding for all area schools with renewable energy revenue.
- GOAL 6.** Support local businesses, especially businesses that are giving back to the community. Prioritize local grocers, ranchers, and farmers.
- GOAL 7.** Grow the County tax base through an emphasis on business expansion and retention, with recruitment of new businesses in target industries that are compatible with the resources, culture and assets of southern Torrance County.
- GOAL 8.** Improve basic utilities, infrastructure, emergency services, and quality of life.
- GOAL 9.** Strengthen enforcement and accountability.



All projects identified in this plan are in alignment with these overarching goals.

TARGET INDUSTRIES

Five target industries were identified as priorities through the community and stakeholder engagement process. The target industries are summarized below. The specific goals and actions to support these industries are listed as they pertain to each community in Chapter 2, Community Profiles and Projects.

PLACED-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM

Southern Tarrant County is abundant with natural, cultural, and historical assets, the Salinas Pueblo Missions Monument, the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway, Abo Pass Scenic Byway, the salt lakes, Route 60, and the railroad.

Strategies that attract visitors interested in cultural and recreational tourism can help improve the economies in surrounding communities and bring awareness and protection of these resources. The Mountainair area has the largest concentration of lodging and short-term rentals and the National Monument visitor center, but other communities along the scenic byways and US 60 have restaurants, coffee shops, retail stores and other businesses that could serve visitors.

Community members and stakeholders pointed out the desire for local job opportunities in the tourism industry and the need for coordinated marketing of the tourism-related assets in



Tarrant County. The overarching idea is to increase visitors to key attractions and keep visitors in the area longer by building well-known day and weekend trips organized around each cluster of attractions. Each community has its own focus whether it be increasing business at local restaurants, stores, or lodges or creating a market for locally produced goods.

A complete marketing effort would:

- Let potential visitors know of the local cultural and recreational assets and events. This could be through printed brochures, a County tourism website, New Mexico True, TripAdvisor, and other similar marketing tools. Torrance County, local communities and local businesses would be responsible for initiating this effort.
- Identify food and lodging, including names, contact information, and hours of operation. It will be important for participating businesses to have consistent, reliable hours of operation and provide goods and services as advertised.
- Make trip planning and reservations easy through online services. Online information must be current and accurate, and ongoing maintenance of this information is essential.
- Highlight local products that could be sold through local retail businesses. Local products might include food that can be sold commercially and the work of local artisans.



Source: Shaffer Hotel

Job opportunities and related training could include:

- Full-time and part-time employment at tourism-oriented businesses.
- Individual opportunities for guides and outfitters and short-term lodging.
- Entrepreneurial opportunities to start a related business or purchase a local business seeking a new owner.
- Internships at local attractions, such as the Salinas National Monument.
- Tourism and economic development training through the State Department of Tourism and Economic Development Department.

The New Mexico Department of Tourism offers technical assistance to communities seeking to boost local tourism. Torrance County, with its amazing cultural, historic and natural resources is not yet benefitting from the State's many tourism resources. State staff can help get the County started with a workshop for community officials and businesses.

The New Mexico Economic Development Department has a variety of resources for businesses located in New Mexico. The new Outdoor Recreation Division is committed to supporting a thriving outdoor recreation economy and is developing several resources to support outdoor related business development, assistance to business incubators that assist new outdoor businesses and youth employment through the Youth Conservation Corps. ¹ Torrance County has an opportunity to become part of this statewide effort from its beginning.

¹ <https://www.nmoutside.com/resources>

SUSTAINABLE AND VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

Build upon the centuries-old agricultural heritage of Estancia Valley by supporting traditional crop production, such as the Three Sisters — corn, squash, and beans; historic agriculture practices such as acequias — water-sharing systems that distribute water to crops and allows water to return to ground water; and introduction of new, low-water crops and value-added products² that have high market demand, such as native New Mexican hops for local microbreweries or organic produce, for example.

New Mexico branding services are available to local farmers and producers, and like the tourism initiative, each community and the County can use these state resources to promote local goods. New Mexico True promotes products ranging from beer and wine, salsa, and chocolate to jewelry, artisanal crafts, and musical instruments. New Mexico Taste the Tradition[®] and New Mexico Grown with Tradition[®] are programs available through the New Mexico Department of Agriculture that promote agritourism and New Mexico grown products and offer funding assistance and grants.³ The New Mexico Environment



Source: New Mexico Taste the Tradition[®]

Department has a Hemp Program that supports hemp facilities involved in the manufacturing of hemp products.⁴ USDA Agricultural Marketing Resource Center (AgMRC) is a national resource that supports value-added producers with grants.⁵

Value-added agriculture that could be promoted in southern Torrance County include:

- Farmers markets and roadside stands
- Agritourism farm stays, farm dinners, and events, such as harvesting
- Locally grown produce such as hemp, apples, beans, barley, organic produce, spices, etc. and locally made products including salsa, beef jerky, jam, etc.

² USDA defines "value-added agriculture" as an agricultural commodity or product that has changed physically or was produced, marketed or segregated (for example, identity preserved, eco labeling, etc.) in a manner that enhances its value or expands its customer base.

³ <http://www.nmda.nmsu.edu/nmda-homepage/divisions/marketing/new-mexico-taste-the-tradition-and-new-mexico-grown-with-tradition/> and <http://tradition.nmda.nmsu.edu/>

⁴ <https://www.env.nm.gov/hempprogram/>

⁵ agmrc.org

MARKETING TORRANCE COUNTY NATURAL MEAT

Supporting Torrance County's ranchers by increasing the local market for grass- and range-fed beef, lamb, goats, and Natural Meats is desired in eastern parts of the county. Currently most animals are trucked out of state into Texas or Arizona to be processed and then lose their status as "local." The goal is to add value to local grass- and range-fed beef by shifting away from the commodity market to higher quality products for the consumer. By improving access to meat production facilities and promoting local Torrance County-raised beef, lamb, and goats could improve rancher's livelihood and associated industries.

Local ranchers have explored this idea and discovered the potential to process meats in New Mexico, with the eventual possibility of having a meat processing facility in Torrance County. There are a limited number of local USDA inspected meat processing facilities in and near Torrance County, but these do not currently operate at a commercial scale. A study completed by NMSU in 2008 concluded that the feasibility of a slaughter facility was unlikely because of a lack of sufficient slaughter animals and competition from larger facilities in Texas. However, the study also concluded that a grass-fed program was feasible and that the option with the most potential was a cooperative branding program promoting locally grown, fresh beef to consumers willing to support local producers.⁶ Discussions at community and stakeholder meetings arrived at a similar conclusion, with the exception that USA Beef Packing in Roswell might have the capacity to process beef at a commercial scale for Torrance County ranchers.

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture Marketing and Development Division supports agribusiness through several marketing and economic development efforts, including the Grown with Tradition® program.⁷ Several independent resources are available for New Mexican ranchers:

- New Mexico Beef Council is an industry-led group of cattle ranchers that helps promote local ranches and link ranchers with resources to support their businesses.⁸
- Eatwild helps New Mexico's ranchers promote their grass-fed animals and lists all the stores, restaurants, farmers markets, and buying clubs selling grass-fed animals in New Mexico; currently they promote Mesteño Draw Cattle Co in Mountainair and L6 Cattle Ranches between Duran and Corona in Torrance County.⁹



Source: Mesteño Draw Cattle Co.

⁶ "Adding Value to the New Mexico Beef Industry," New Mexico State University, 2008.

⁷ <http://www.nmda.nmsu.edu/nmda-homepage/divisions/marketing/>

⁸ <https://www.nmbeef.com/>

⁹ <http://www.eatwild.com/products/newmexico.html>

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

Wind and solar energy are emerging industries in Southern Torrance County given the prevalent winds (particularly in the eastern county), expansive plains, sunshine combined with a low population. Four have been constructed or approved thus far in the county. These projects and the transmission lines associated with them have generated construction and maintenance jobs and will continue to generate more as the Western Spirit and SunZia transmission lines connecting the most recent wind farm is anticipated to begin mid-2020. It is anticipated that hundreds of jobs with Pattern Development will be associated with construction over the next four years. Mesalands Community College in Tucumcari has been training wind technicians and operators and is expanding its Wind Energy Technology program to Torrance County. As of November 2019, half of Mesalands graduates were placed in Pattern Development jobs. In addition to construction jobs, there are ongoing maintenance jobs that pay better than average jobs in the region. The goal of local training is to enable wind and solar energy companies to hire locally for both construction and permanent jobs. Communities with interest in alternative energy training should be in touch with Mesalands Community College leadership to assess how residents can access the college's courses. There are opportunities for distance learning and the college is developing a mobile training facility.



Source: Mesalands Community College

These energy projects are very visible on the landscape and will become more so as approved projects are constructed. It is important to continue to explore how alternative energy generated in southern Torrance County can be used to support its communities and their goals. Land prices have risen on ranchland making it unaffordable for ranching without the added income from wind turbines. The revenue from these industries should benefit the communities throughout the study area and help fund emergency services, such as fire and EMS, and community services, such as schools throughout the county.



FILM

Areas of Torrance County, including Mountainair and Estancia are becoming increasingly popular filming locations for the film industry and like other small communities in New Mexico, communities here are interested in expanding that industry. The New Mexico Film Office can help Mountainair and other interested communities in expanding their film industry and offer training for local residents who are interested in jobs in film and related technologies. The interested communities in southern Torrance County should work with the New Mexico Film Office to make their filming locations known and designate a film liaison to represent the County or individual communities. There are currently no liaisons identified for Torrance County, however the nearby communities of Edgewood and Corona, as well as the whole of Bernalillo County have designated liaisons to work with interested parties and share local knowledge and filming locations.

Along with filming, comes film-related tourism attracting visitors to film locations. Communities can benefit from connecting the State Tourism Department and promoting themselves as destinations with walking or driving tours, promotional materials, and even film-themed restaurants or retail establishments. The industry can support the place-based cultural and recreational tourism industry—not only will film professionals be interested in tourism attractions in the area to explore during their down time, so will fans of television and film productions filmed in the area. These fans come to see the sites showcased in their favorite productions, such as the Blue Ribbon Bar in Estancia (pictured below), which was featured in the movie *Hell or Highwater* in 2016.



Source: ASaavedra32 via Wikimedia Commons

INDUSTRY SUPPORT NEEDS

Participants in community meetings and stakeholder discussions identified areas of support that could help communities make the most of their economic development opportunities. Resources for local business support and workforce training exist in the county or nearby (these resources are described in Chapter 4), and coordination of these resources is important for small business retention and the formation of new businesses.

COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

It is recommended that Torrance County direct its residents and communities to these resources and to do so, the County should have an Economic Development Manager that can provide this service and help match all the resources with recipients.

GOAL 1. Provide economic development support countywide.

Project 1. Hire County Economic Development Manager to coordinate, direct, and match residents, businesses, and municipalities with available economic development resources.

Project 2. Develop a project prioritization plan for countywide projects identified below.

LOCAL BUSINESS SUPPORT

Local businesses in Torrance County could be better supported with marketing skills, website maintenance assistance, loans and assistance with expansion, and succession plans for retiring business owners. Local businesses should be prioritized when qualified for State and County contracts.

GOAL 2. Support agricultural businesses.

Project 3. Develop promotion strategy.

Action 1. Meet with EVEDA, the County, and the Department of Agriculture's New Mexico—Taste the Tradition® program, and Agricultural Marketing Resource Center to understand resources available and strategize.

Action 2. Identify farmers and ranchers to promote to increase their market and sales with available resources.

Action 3. Meet with farmers and ranchers to determine what resources they need to process and promote their product and match them with available resources.

Project 4. Convene a taskforce to discuss the long-term impact on water and the economy in Torrance County of various types of agriculture, value-added crops, and other types of business and determine which the County should support.

Action 1. Determine the ideal types of agriculture and businesses in Torrance County.

Action 2. Identify funding for small, family farms to support prospective and existing farmers establish the ideal crops (the funding resources are described in Chapter 4). Follow Senator Haaland's Small Farm Bill that aims to support small farmers.

Action 3. Promote the ideal types of agriculture and businesses and update the County's Comprehensive Plan's goals to attract and encourage those uses.

GOAL 3. Identify local infrastructure improvements and needed job skills that can enable businesses to work more efficiently and serve their clients effectively.

Project 5. Meet with businesses to understand their needs and assets.

Action 4. Work with local businesses to: 1) identify gaps in infrastructure (e.g., broadband, power, etc.) that businesses need; 2) identify needed job training assistance (e.g., trainings on website maintenance, marketing, etc.); and 3) identify mentors and needed interns.

Action 5. Work with Youth Development, Inc. to establish mentorship and internship matches with local businesses and local schools so students can prepare job skills (see Workforce and Jobs projects below).

GOAL 4. Support local businesses that are giving back to the community.

Project 6. Connect local businesses with the resources they need.

Action 1. Match local businesses interested in expansion and or new start-ups with available funding and support.

Action 2. Enact policy at the State level to encourage State agencies to contract with local, in-state businesses.

WORKFORCE TRAINING AND JOBS

Increase living wage jobs with benefits and improve education, skills, and training for Torrance County residents by teaming with area schools, government entities, businesses, and local professionals to connect communities to available training programs and internships. The subjects and skills that should be prioritized are renewable energy, arts and culture, business and marketing, technology and film, and forestry and environmental science.

GOAL 5. Increase living wage jobs with benefits and improve education, skills, and training for Torrance County residents.

Project 7. Work with area schools, including Mesalands in Tucumcari, Central New Mexico Community College, Santa Fe Community College, and University of New Mexico Valencia County Campus to identify available technical training for alternative energy jobs (e.g., turbine maintenance), education in the arts, and apprenticeship programs.

Action 1. Promote the available trainings and apprenticeship programs to Torrance County residents.

Action 2. Identify locations where these trainings and apprenticeships can take place.

Project 8. Promote opportunities for area youth to participate in the US Forest Service's Youth Conservation Corps, and National Parks Service trainings, internships and summer jobs.

Action 1. Outreach to youth online, in schools and at public facilities, such as libraries.

Action 2. Match interested students with NPS and USFS's programs.

LOCAL HIRING AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR SKILLED TRADES

Take advantage of local skilled, licensed or otherwise credentialed tradespeople to educate others and provide local hiring preference for local, County and State contracts. Connect these tradespeople with Mesalands Community College as there are opportunities to offer classes in southern Torrance County. Established businesses in southern Torrance County would benefit from a local business preference.

GOAL 6. Promote local hiring.

Project 9. Establish a local training program by local tradespeople.

- Action 1. Identify local, licensed tradespeople who are interested in teaching.
- Action 2. Coordinate with Community Colleges to hire local tradespeople.

Project 10. Adopt a Local Hiring Preference Ordinance for Torrance County.

- Action 1. Draft a Local Hiring Preference Ordinance for Torrance County for adoption by Commission.
- Action 2. As new businesses locate in Torrance County, enforce local hiring preference.

VACANT AND ABANDONED PROPERTY REHABILITATION

Vacant and abandoned properties are prevalent throughout southern Torrance County. Some communities, such as Encino, wish to rehabilitate these properties to provide residents with more housing options, offer prospective businesses with more building options, and improve the overall health and look of the community. This rehabilitation can take different approaches and the efforts must be in sync with each community's goals and priorities. The County can take the lead on a countywide property rehabilitation initiative.

GOAL 7. Rehabilitate vacant and abandoned property to provide residents with more housing options, businesses with more building options, and improve the overall health and look of the community.

Project 11. Coordinate a multi-faceted solution to address abandoned property.

- Action 1. Convene Taskforce with government entities, lawyers and title professionals to assess the local and state laws regarding abandoned property, tax foreclosure statutes, and the feasibility of developing a land bank for abandoned property such that they can be returned to productive use. Consider taking part in a Center for Community Progress training, which helps communities address vacant and abandoned properties and get them back into productive use.
- Action 2. Update laws at State and local levels to address vacant and abandoned property. Establish fees/fines for property owners not in compliance.
- Action 3. Make process clear and understandable to public through campaign and website that provides property owners with assistance to maintain, sell, or buy properties.
- Action 4. Initiate a countywide cleanup. Consider hiring residents to clean up blight.
- Action 5. Aid property owners struggling to pay taxes through installment payment plan.

- Action 6. Develop an Abandoned Property List for each interested municipality or jurisdiction.
- Action 7. Register all vacant/abandoned buildings and charge fee until property is brought to code. Ordinance should specify that collection of these fees is combined with annual taxes if not paid and they become maintenance liens requiring fees be paid before sale of property is final.
- Action 8. Increase code enforcement. Prioritize funding for new positions at the County level.
- Action 9. Identify property owners and hold them accountable. For example, give 30 days to clean up their abandoned/ unmaintained properties and register vacant property. If they don't, impose fines.
- Action 10. Begin foreclosure on properties that have not had property taxes paid for 3 years.
- Action 11. Market and sell buildings once they have been foreclosed; work with community stakeholders to identify priority sites.
- Action 12. Leverage private and public funding for properties beyond repair to assist with demolition or deconstruction costs. Deconstruction is a more sustainable form of demolition that allows materials to be recycled and sold, which provides income to owners and jobs for locals.
- Action 13. For vacant lots, use CDBG grants and EPA financial assistance and consider programs that allow adjacent property owners the opportunity to care for and acquire the property for nominal fee.
- Action 14. Establish a greenlining fund to help prospective homebuyers get mortgage loans.

TORRANCE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS RENOVATION

The County wishes to upgrade and make more productive use of the County Fairgrounds. The improvements to the Fairgrounds will support the County and Estancia community's economic development goals by becoming a community gathering space that is open year-round with indoor and outdoor programming, training facilities, and cultural heritage education. Chapter 3 of this plan describes the renovation in more detail.

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Community Profiles and Potential Projects

This chapter looks closely at each community's demographics, housing status, assets, opportunities, economic development preferences and potential projects. Each project is supported by resources described later in Chapter 4.

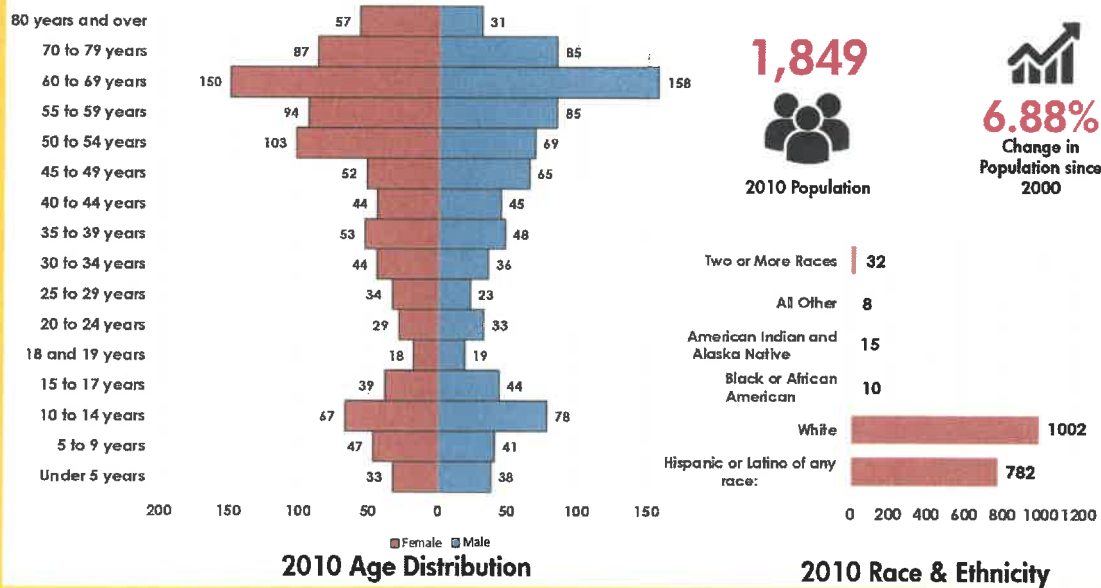
Each of the ten communities within the southern part of Torrance County have been assessed using a combination of data from the US Census Bureau (census) and American Community Survey (ACS) and input from community members and leaders. Census demographics for each of the communities in southern Torrance County were compiled by aggregating census block data. Data available at the census block level include 2010 population and housing counts. More recent estimates are available through the ACS for incorporated municipalities and census-designated places (CDPs). ACS data provide more detailed estimates of workforce characteristics and income.

The communities, towns, villages, and CDPs in the study area include:

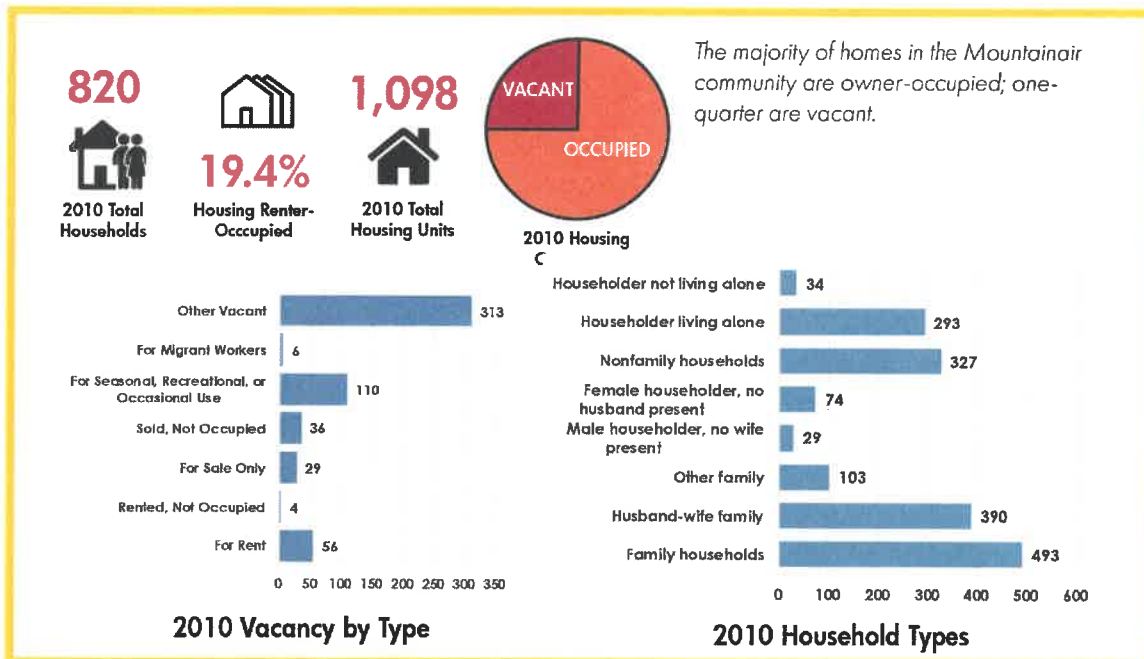
1. Mountainair Community and Town of Mountainair
2. Manzano Community
3. Torreón Community, Land Grant, and CDP
4. Tajique Community, Land Grant, and CDP
5. Estancia Community and Town of Estancia
6. McIntosh Community and CDP
7. Encino Community and Village of Encino
8. Duran Community and CDP
9. Cedarvale Community
10. Willard Community and Village of Willard

DEMOGRAPHICS

The Mountainair community's population has increased in the last twenty years. The majority of the community's population are 60 to 69 years old, with the next largest number of people in the 55 to 59 and 50 to 54 age ranges.



HOUSING



ASSET INVENTORY

LAND, NATURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

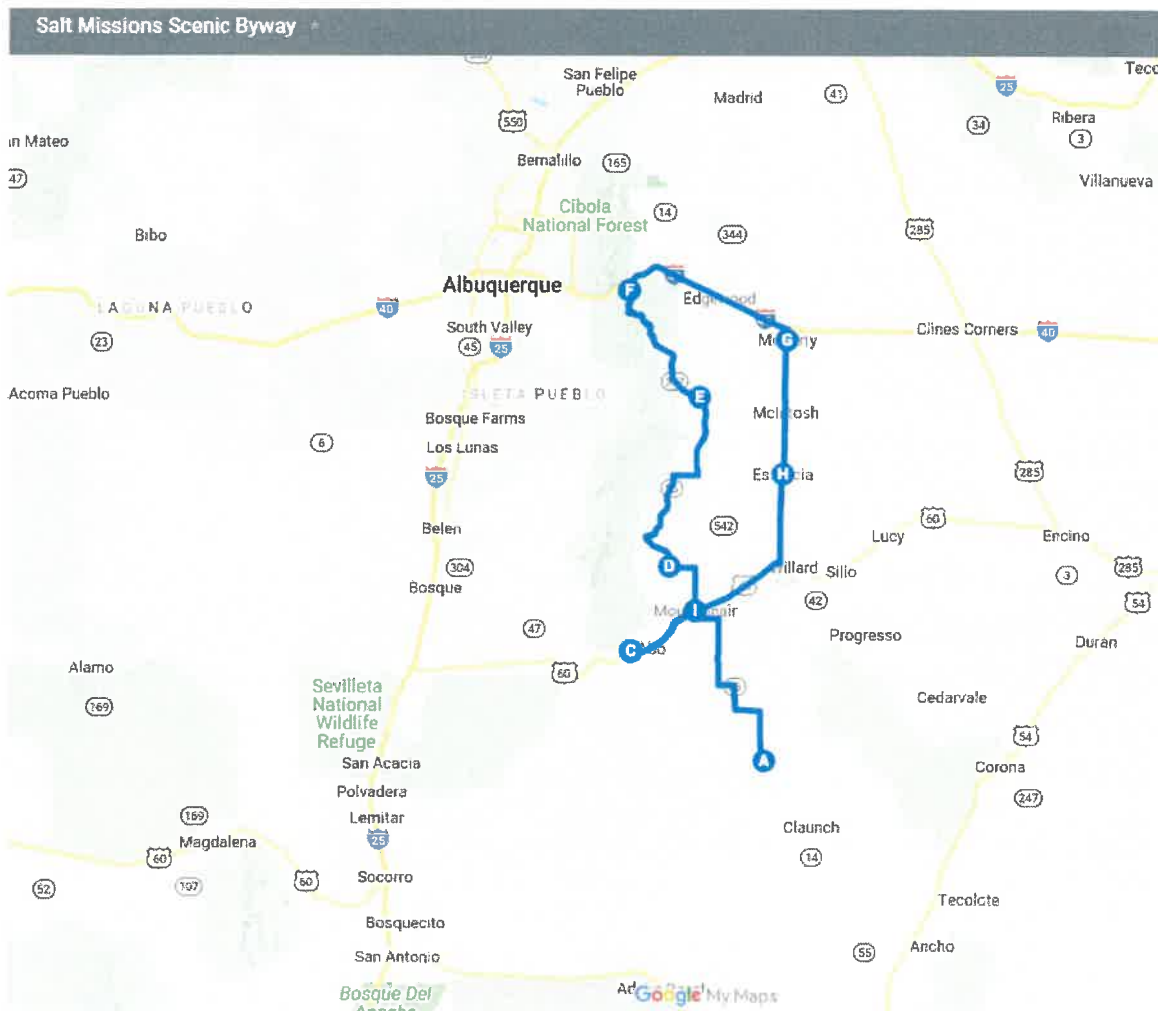
Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument Headquarters

The Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument Headquarters is located in Mountainair and receives approximately 30,000 visitors annually. It supports 29 jobs and is estimated to have a residual impact on the Mountainair community valuing \$2.2 Million.

Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway

The Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway loops through the heart of Torrance County following the historic trade routes and connecting Moriarty, McIntosh, Estancia, and Willard (along NM 41), Mountainair and Abó Pueblo (along US-60), Gran Quivera, Manzano, Torreón, and Tajique (on NM 55), Chilili, Yrisarri, and Tijeras (on NM 337), and Edgewood and Moriarty (on I-40) as shown in Figure 2-1. In between these communities, the trail passes through mountains and plains.

FIGURE 2-2. SALT MISSIONS TRAIL SCENIC BYWAY MAP

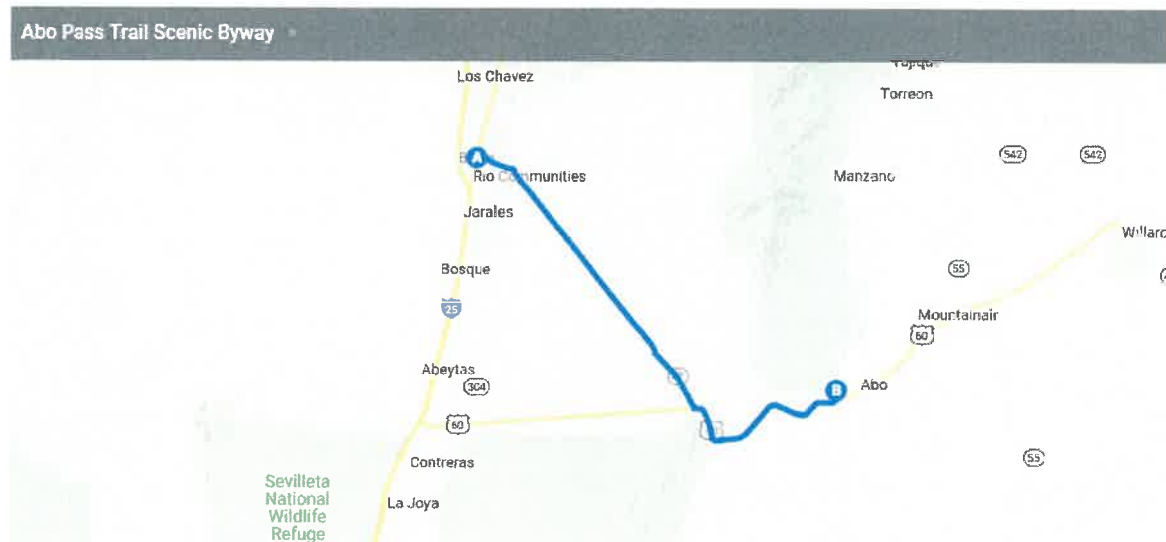


New Mexico Tourism Department, 2020

Abó Canyon and Abó Pass Trail Scenic Byway

Abó Canyon is located at the south end of Manzano Mountains and is also referred to as Abó Pass. It was a historic trade route. The Abó Pass Trail Scenic Byway connects Belen to Abó Pueblo and is the connection between El Camino Real Scenic Byway and the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway (see Figure 2-2).

FIGURE 2-3. ABÓ PASS TRAIL SCENIC BYWAY MAP



New Mexico Tourism Department, 2020

Outdoor Recreation

The Mountainair area is a popular place for many types of outdoor recreation, including horseback riding, fishing, camping, and hiking. The Mountainair Ranger District of the Cibola National Forest is headquartered in Mountainair. The ranger district encompasses the Gallinas and Manzano Mountains, which extend along the western edge of Torrance County and into Valencia and Lincoln Counties. Outdoor recreation assets of the Cibola National Forest include the Manzano Mountain Wilderness, camping and trails. Proximity to outdoor recreation provides opportunities for local outfitters and guides.

Arts

The Manzano Mountains Arts Council, based in Mountainair, provides art programs and projects for regional residents. The Mountain Arts Gift Shop is an outlet for locally produced arts and crafts, and could potentially expand the market for locally made items as part of the broader emphasis on increased tourism.

INFRASTRUCTURE, BUILDINGS, AND ACCESS TO CAPITAL

US 60 and NM 55

The Mountainair community is connected to the east-west by US 60 and to the north-south with NM 55.

Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway

The Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway (BNSF Railway) is the largest rail company in the US and goes through the Town of Mountainair. The former Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway and Burlington Northern Railroad merged in 1996 to form BNSF Railway. BNSF Railway has been operating in the Mountainair community for decades and constructed a double track through Abó Canyon in 2011. The Railway's 35,000 miles of track connect 28 states: east of Torrance County it goes through Vaughn, Clovis and into Texas; to the west it connects to Belen, Gallup, and into Arizona. It no longer stops in the Town of Mountainair.

Community Facilities

Mountainair is home to many public and private community facilities, including:

1. Mountainair Municipal Airport
2. Library
3. Community Center
4. Senior Center
5. Family Health Center—Presbyterian Medical Services

LOCAL ECONOMY, WORKFORCE, AND JOBS***Successful Local Businesses***

Mountainair is home to many successful local businesses, including B Street Market, which sells fresh produce, groceries and offers Deli food; P & M Signs, which contracts with the State's Tourism Department to build its NM True signs (among other clients); an active arts community, which includes artist studios and the annual Sunflower Arts Festival; restaurants including Alpine Alley, Mustang Diner, Shaffer Hotel and Diner; and lodging, which ranges from the historic Shaffer Hotel, The Rock Motel motor lodge, the Turner Inn and RV park, and short-term rentals.

Workforce

The Mountainair community is a knowledgeable, deep-rooted community. It prides itself on having good schools that offer students a practical education, including trades classes. There are opportunities for youth in Mountainair as well as surrounding communities that are related to the area's natural and cultural assets. The National Park Service offers student internships.

Many residents commute to Albuquerque or Los Lunas for work. The area is attracting new industries, including film and wind farms. Mountainair has established a location that accommodates distance learning from various post-secondary institutions in the state. This facility could be a model for other communities that want to provide access to classes and training for high school students and adults locally without requiring them to leave the community.

Jobs

The top five sources of employment in Mountainair are public administration (28%), retail trade (20%), educational, healthcare, and social assistance (12%), arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation and food services (9%) and other services (13%). Agriculture and related industries are important to the local economy, accounting for 7% of employment. However, Mountainair has a higher percentage of retail and visitor related services than other communities in the study area.

TOWN OF MOUNTAINAIR

The Town of Mountainair is located at the junction of US 60 and NM 55 (see red star on the map). It is home to the majority of the entire community's population and has a lower median age than that throughout the outlying community. Residents are employed primarily within the census categories of public administration and retail. More homes are vacant in the Town of Mountainair than the outlying community and more than half the total housing units of the community are within the town.

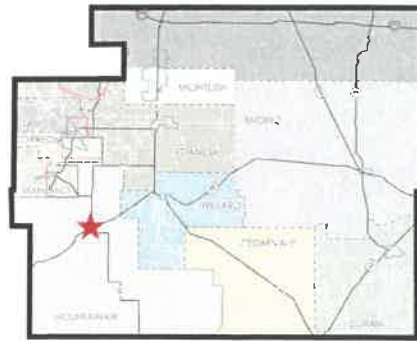
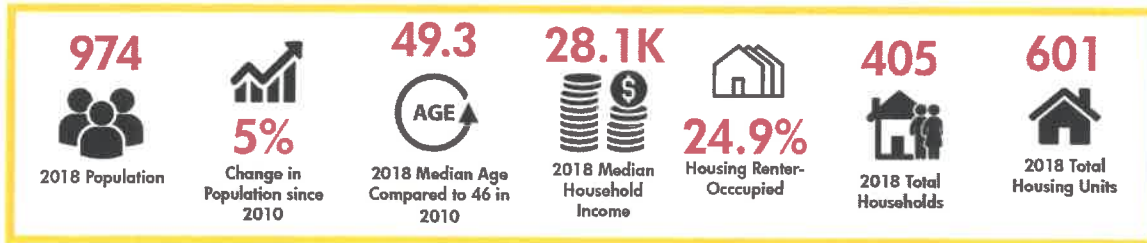
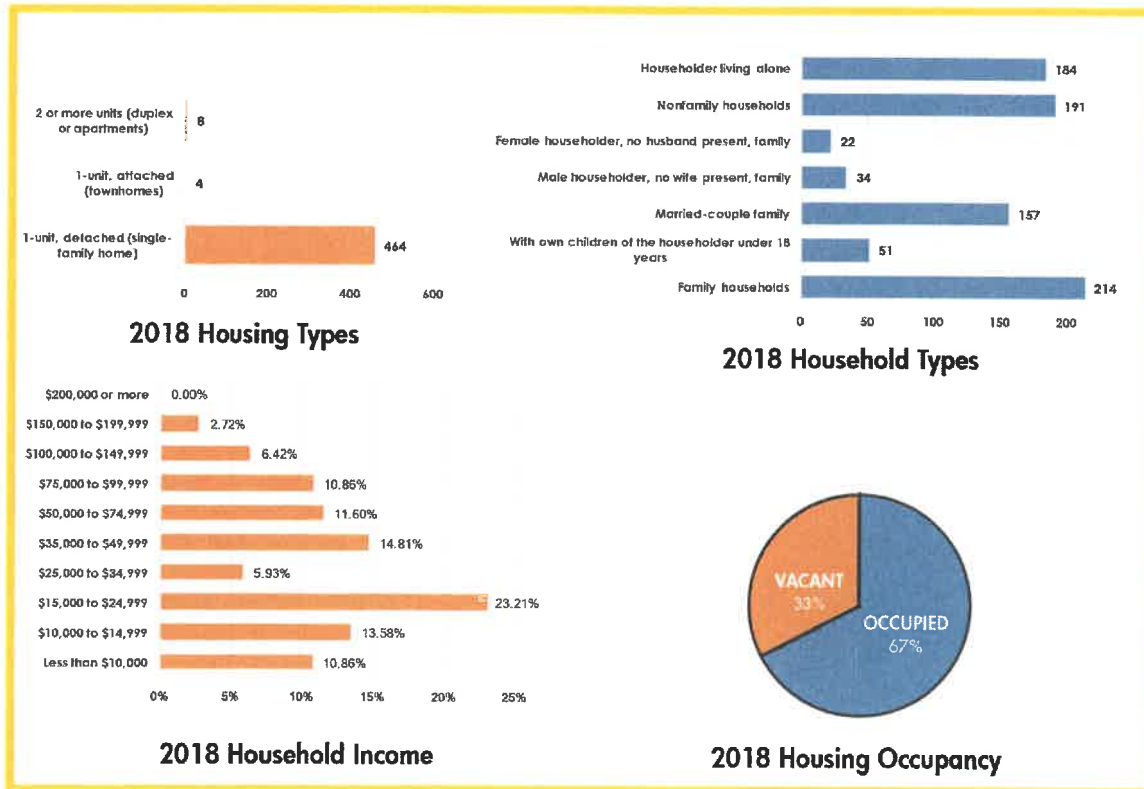


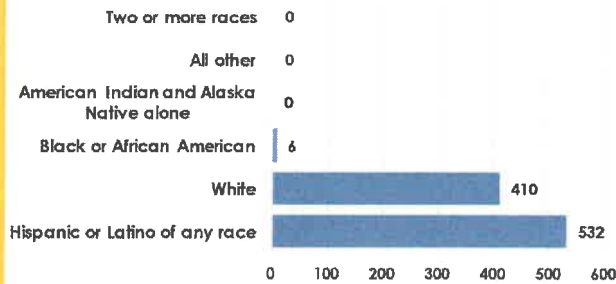
FIGURE 2-4. TOWN OF MOUNTAINAIR CONTEXT MAP

DEMOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS

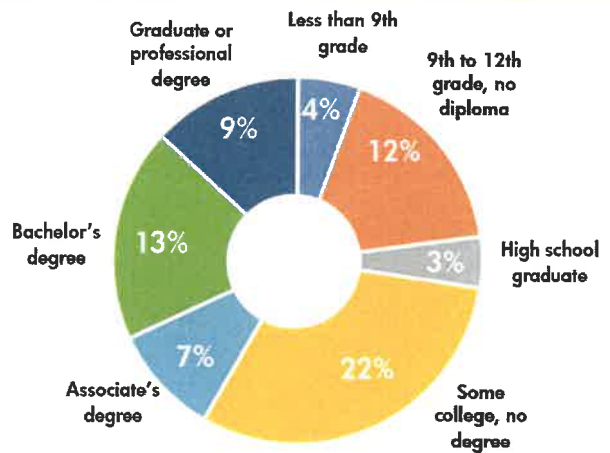


HOUSING

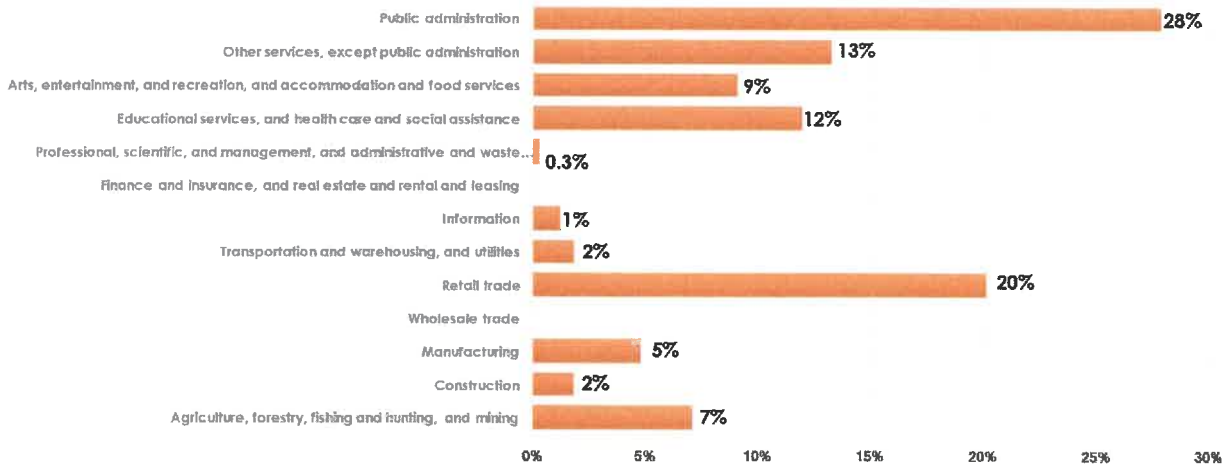




2018 Race & Ethnicity



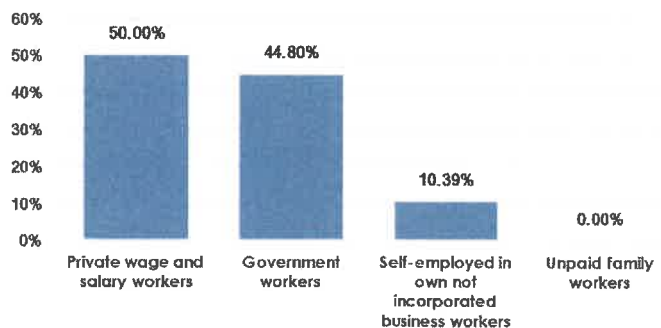
2018 Educational Attainment



2018 Employment by Industry



2018 Labor Force



2018 Types of Workers

POTENTIAL PROJECTS

PLACE-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM

GOAL 1. Increase visibility of key attractions along the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway and US 60 as “The Other 66” highlighting connections to Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway and Abó Pass Trail Scenic Byway.

Project 1. Develop an online guide to the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway in conjunction with Estancia, McIntosh, and Willard.

- Action 1. Build on Torrance County’s cultural and historic assets and the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway by working with New Mexico True and the County.
- Action 2. Package a well-known day trip and weekend trip organized around the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway and Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument that includes routes and destinations.
- Action 3. Organize local businesses to coordinate hours of operation to increase business at local restaurants, stores, lodging.
- Action 4. Encourage additional short-term rentals in Mountainair and surrounding area.
- Action 5. Promote local restaurants, lodging, other businesses, events and visitor center using social media and New Mexico Department of Tourism, Torrance County, and Town of Mountainair, and Discover Mountainair websites.
- Action 6. Maintain updated information on all related websites.

Project 2. Develop an online guide to “The Other 66” in conjunction with Encino and Willard.

- Action 1. Build on Torrance County’s cultural and historic assets and “The Other 66” by working with New Mexico True and the County.
- Action 2. Package a well-known day trip and weekend trip organized along “The Other 66” that includes routes and destinations.
- Action 3. Organize local businesses to coordinate hours of operation to increase business at local restaurants, stores, lodging.
- Action 4. Encourage short-term rentals in Mountainair and surrounding area.
- Action 5. Promote local restaurants, lodging, other businesses, events and visitor center using social media and New Mexico Department of Tourism and Torrance County websites.
- Action 6. Maintain updated information on all related websites.

MARKETING TORRANCE COUNTY NATURAL MEAT

GOAL 2. Support local ranchers in promoting their locally raised, grass-fed animals.

Project 3. Develop promotion strategy.

- Action 1. Meet with EVEDA, the County, and the Department of Agriculture’s New Mexico—Taste the Tradition® program, and Agricultural Marketing Resource Center to understand resources and strategize.
- Action 1. Identify New Mexico grass-fed beef ranchers, such as Mesteño Draw Cattle Company to promote to increase their market and sales with available resources.
- Action 2. Meet with ranchers to determine what resources they need to process and promote their product and match them with available resources.

MANZANO COMMUNITY

The community of Manzano is on the western edge of Torrance (see area outlined in red on the map) located south of Torreón and north of Mountainair along NM 55 at the foothills of the Manzano Mountains. Manzano means apple in Spanish. The area is said to have gotten its name from the apple orchards planted there. The community is home to Manzano, a census-designated place (CDP) historically known as Merced del Manzano and Manzano Land Grant; it has the main concentration of the community’s population. Quarai Pueblo of the Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument is located 6 miles south of Manzano.

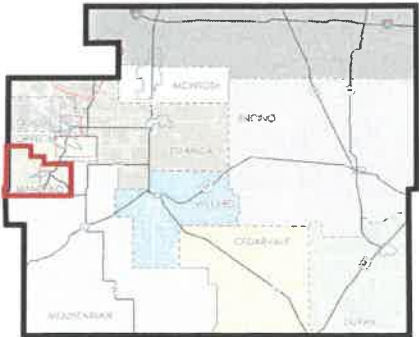
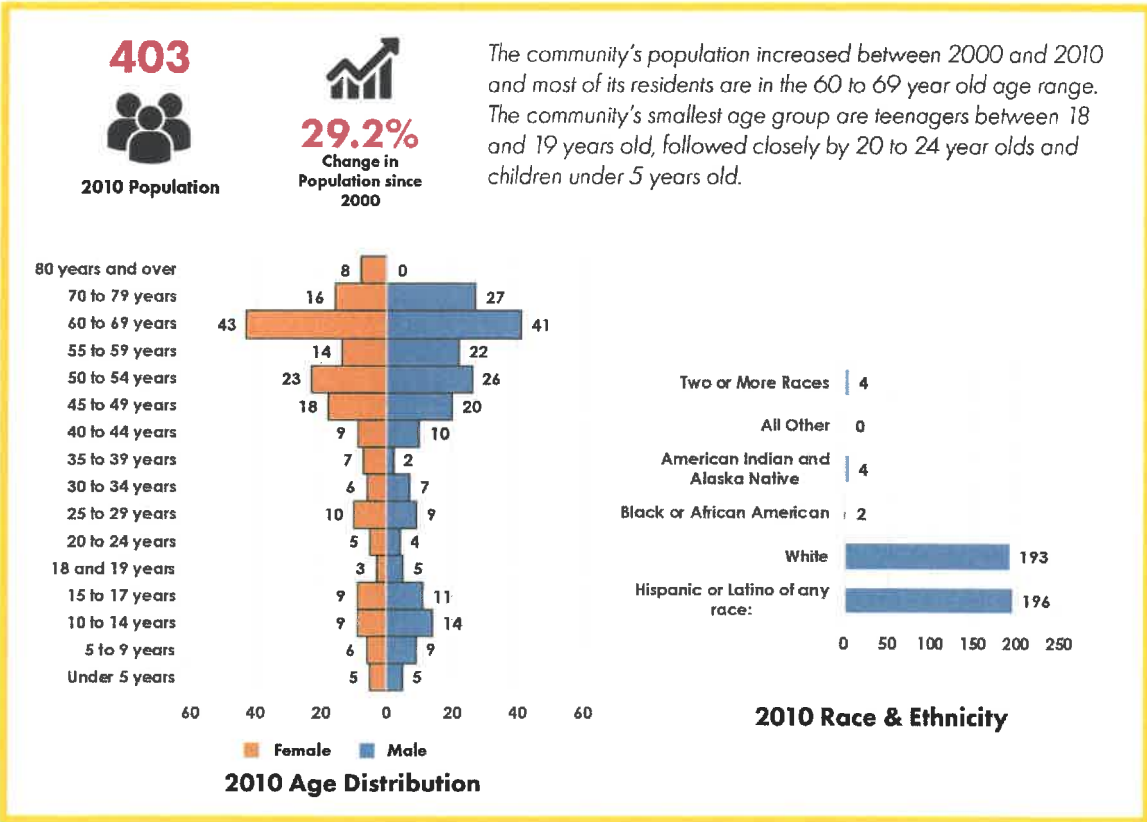


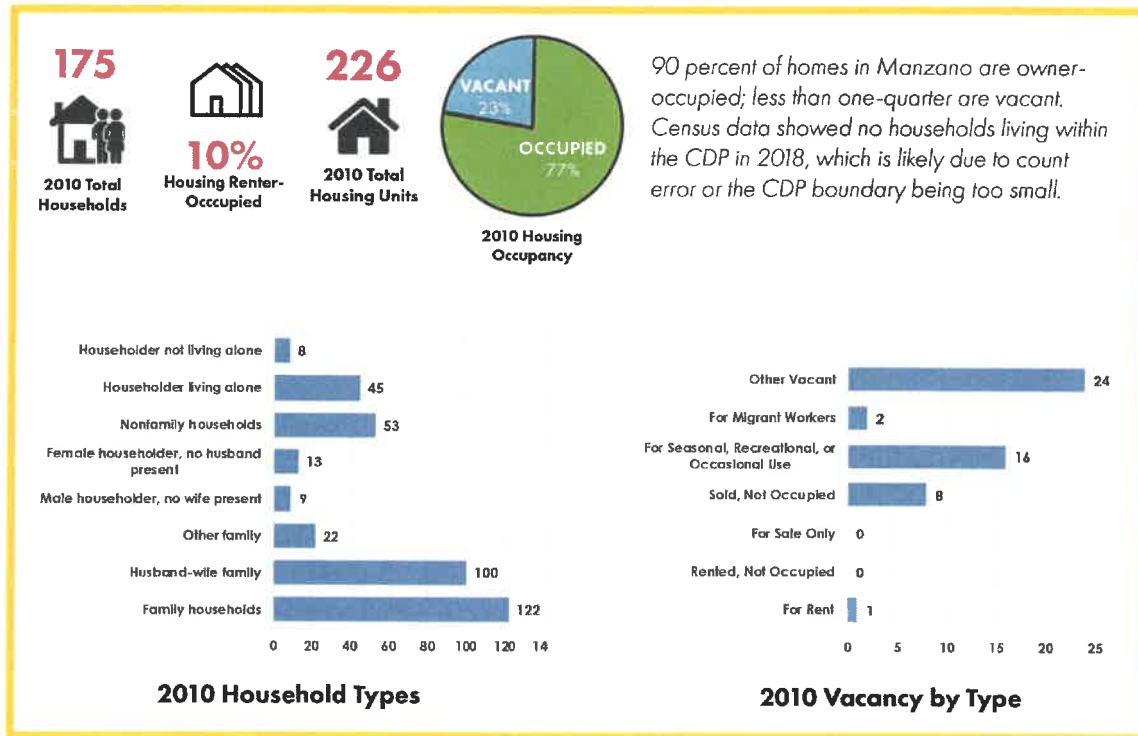
FIGURE 2-5. MANZANO COMMUNITY CONTEXT MAP

Participants in community and stakeholder meetings indicated that Manzano is interested in ways to train youth in a variety of trades, iron work, carpentry, electrical, etc. so young people can stay local. The Manzano community has some small businesses and farms. Products made locally in Manzano could possibly be sold in Mountainair that attracts more outside visitors if the community prefers less direct exposure. The sale of locally made products can benefit small and home-based businesses in the entire area.

DEMOGRAPHICS



HOUSING



ASSETS INVENTORY

LAND, NATURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

Traditional Forest Use

The Land Grant communities that surround the Manzano Mountains are agriculturally based with strong ties to the land, culture and heritage. This includes strong, historic ties to the mountains. Grazing, firewood, recreation, herb gathering, and appreciation of the local scenery are traditional in land grant communities. Grazing allotments and firewood permits for personal use are issued seasonally. The Mountainair District of the Cibola National Forest hosts an active collaborative forest restoration project with the Manzano Land Grant. Residents of the land grants expressed a desire for more commercial opportunities in the National Forest, a return to the historical traditional use of the land that enabled a sustainable, traditional local economy.

Culture and Local Heritage

Local residents place a high value on their culture and heritage. Residents identified opportunities in the arts, storytelling, and related aspects of conveying the importance of history and culture. The National Park Service and the National Forest are existing institutions that could provide a forum for residents to share their knowledge of the heritage of Torrance County through seasonal work or volunteer experience. A focus on cultural tourism in the County could create further opportunities to educate visitors on the culture and heritage of the Manzano Mountains.

Arts

The Manzano Mountains Arts Council and the Mountain Arts Gift Shop are a source of arts education and an outlet for locally produced arts and crafts. As part of a County-wide emphasis on increased tourism and a focus on tourism services in Mountainair, Manzano community could participate in and contribute to locally made products that are marketed through retail outlets in neighboring communities.

Outdoor Recreation

Manzano Mountains State Park, located 3.5 miles southwest of Manzano, offers hiking and camping and is an excellent destination for wildlife viewing, birding and photography. The park is open from March to November.

INFRASTRUCTURE, BUILDINGS, AND ACCESS TO CAPITAL**NM 55 and NM 131**

NM 55 connects Manzano to the other Land Grants north and takes a sharp turn due east into Estancia. South of Manzano the route winds south connecting to Quarai Mission and then zigzags to Mountainair and further south to Gran Quivira. NM 131 branches off NM 55 south of Manzano and provides access into the Manzano Mountains State Park.

Manzano Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association

The Manzano community is served by the Manzano Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association with 24 connections. The Association is a member of the New Mexico Rural Water Association non-profit.

LOCAL ECONOMY, WORKFORCE, AND JOBS

The local economy is built on small scale agriculture, including grazing and ranching. The local workforce primarily commutes elsewhere for jobs. Historically, sawmills in the Manzano Mountains produced lumber for the railroads and nearby towns and provided jobs.

Much of the local workforce commutes to larger towns in Torrance County or to Albuquerque to work. Workforce training, especially training for local youth, is important to allow young people to remain in Manzano even if they commute elsewhere for work.

Trades Education

Land Grant residents have a variety of specialized skills that could support an expansion of skills in the trades. The goal is to provide local young adults with a skill that enables them to remain in their communities while earning a living wage. Adults with specialized skills and licenses or certifications could teach trades classes, potentially through Mesalands Community College or other post-secondary institution in the region.

Home-Based Businesses

Land Grant residents produce a variety of agricultural and crafts products at a small scale that can be accomplished in the community. While Land Grant communities are not necessarily interested in increasing visitor traffic to their communities, they would benefit from developing a market for these goods.

POTENTIAL PROJECTS

PLACE-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM

GOAL 1. Increase visibility of key attractions along the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway and keep visitors longer.

Project 1. Establish an oral history program with Manzano community members to share the history of the Land Grant with younger community members, schools throughout Torrance County, and at visitor centers.

- Action 1. Identify interested community members.
- Action 2. Determine program and materials.
- Action 3. Coordinate with area schools and tourist destinations.

Project 2. Promote Manzano's cultural and historic assets at Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument.

- Action 1. Identify local products and promote them through businesses and visitor centers along the Scenic Byways (e.g., produce, crafts).

WORKFORCE TRAINING AND JOBS

GOAL 2. Increase living wage jobs with benefits and improve education, skills, and training for residents in the Land Grant communities.

Project 3. Establish a program where skilled workers in the Land Grant communities teach vocational training to young adults as a way to retain youth in the communities and prepare youth for living wage jobs.

- Action 1. Work with the County Economic Development Manager and area schools, including Mesalands in Tucumcari, Central New Mexico Community College, Santa Fe Community College, and University of New Mexico Valencia County Campus to determine which technical trainings (e.g., alternative energy jobs, cattlemen, electricians, iron workers, carpenters, education in the arts) and apprenticeship programs are needed and promote them to Manzano residents.
- Action 2. Identify local, licensed tradespeople who are interested in teaching.

Project 4. Identify Manzano residents who want to work with National Parks Service and US Forest Service as tour guides or employees.

- Action 1. Connect Manzano residents with NPS and USFS to determine what positions are available and what skills are needed.
- Action 2. Assist residents in identifying available training if needed.

Project 5. Promote opportunities for area youth to participate in the US Forest Service's Youth Conservation Corps, and National Parks Service trainings, internships and summer jobs.

- Action 1. Outreach to youth online, in schools and through word of mouth.
- Action 2. Match interested students with NPS and USFS's programs.

SUSTAINABLE AND VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

GOAL 3. Build upon the centuries-old agricultural heritage of Estancia Valley by supporting cultural agriculture practices on traditional and new crops.

Project 6. Support and promote local farmers growing heritage crops and the historic water-sharing approach of the acequia system.

Action 1. Work with the County's Economic Development Manager and NM Department of Agriculture's marketing and development programming and acequia fund divisions.

Action 2. Participate actively in the countywide taskforce to determine the ideal uses that limit negative long-term effects on water and the economy in Torrance County.

TORREÓN COMMUNITY

The community of Torreón is on the western edge of Torrance (see area outlined in red on the map) located south of Tajique and north of Manzano along NM 55 at the foothills of the Manzano Mountains. The community is home to Torreón CDP (also known as the Torreón Land Grant); it has the main concentration of the community's population. As a historic Land Grant and farming community, participants in community and stakeholder meetings indicated that preserving the natural and cultural resources, including water, views, and land are top priority, and reintroducing the staple crops of corn, beans and squash—known as the Three Sisters—should be a goal. Like Manzano, community members are interested in jobs to keep youth in the area and specifically work with the US Forest Service to be able to integrate the area's farming and forest heritage in the Manzano Mountains.

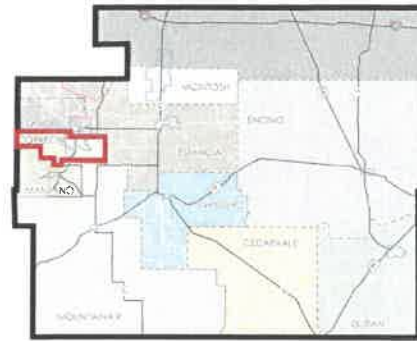
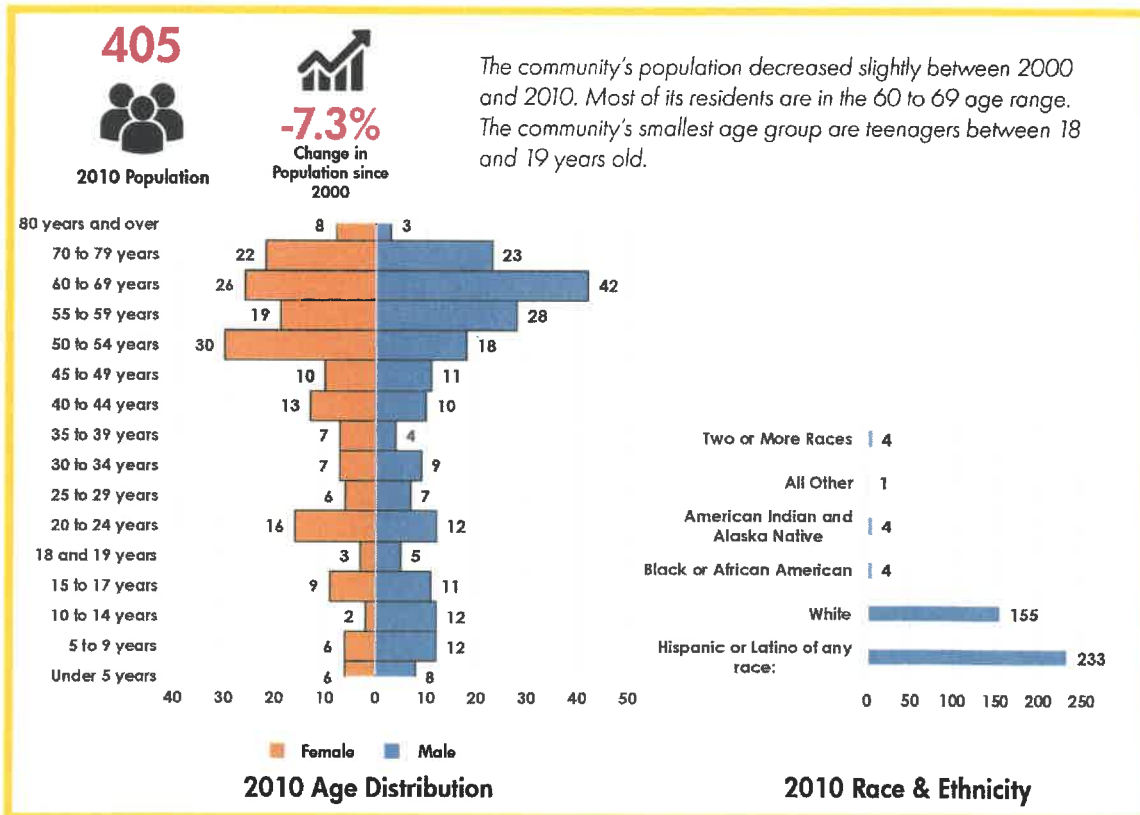


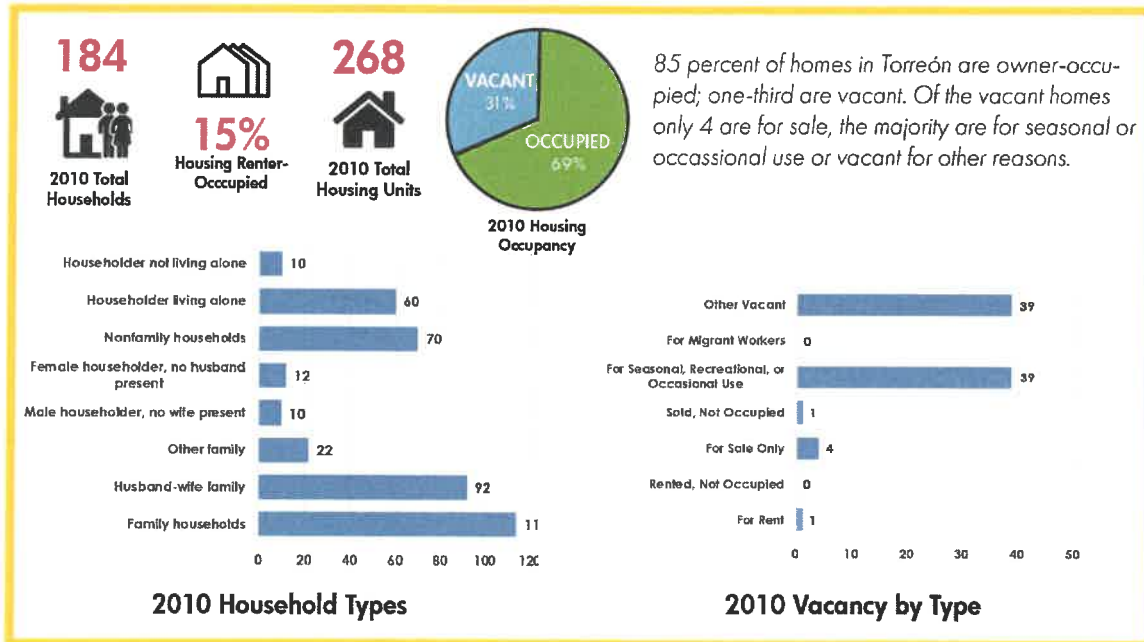
FIGURE 2-6 TORREÓN COMMUNITY CONTEXT MAP

Torreón has some small businesses and farms. Products made locally could possibly be sold in the stores or in Mountainair, which attracts more outside visitors if the community prefers less direct exposure. The sale of locally made products can benefit small and home-based businesses in the entire area.

DEMOGRAPHICS



HOUSING



ASSETS INVENTORY

LAND, NATURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

Traditional Forest Use

The Manzano Mountains in the Cibola National Forest have attracted settlers for thousands of years and remain one of the greatest resources in the county. The Land Grant communities that surround the Manzano Mountains are agriculturally based with strong ties to the land, culture and heritage. This includes strong, historic ties to the mountains. Grazing, firewood, recreation, herb gathering, and appreciation of the local scenery are traditional in land grant communities. Grazing allotments and firewood permits for personal use are issued seasonally. The Mountainair District of the Cibola National Forest hosts an active collaborative forest restoration project with the Torreón Land Grant. Residents of the Land Grants expressed a desire for more commercial opportunities in the National Forest, a return to the historical traditional use of the land that enabled a sustainable, traditional local economy.

Culture and Local Heritage

Local residents place a high value on their culture and heritage. Residents identified opportunities in the arts, storytelling, and related aspects of conveying the importance of history and culture. The National Park Service and the National Forest are existing institutions that could provide a forum for residents to share their knowledge of the heritage of Tarrant County through seasonal work or volunteer experience. A focus on cultural tourism in the County could create further opportunities to educate visitors on the culture and heritage of the Manzano Mountains.

Arts

The Manzano Mountains Arts Council and the Mountain Arts Gift Shop are a source of arts education and an outlet for locally produced arts and crafts. As part of a county-wide emphasis on increased tourism and a focus on tourism services in Mountainair, the Torreón community could participate in and contribute to locally made products that are marketed through retail outlets in neighboring communities.

Outdoor Recreation

The Manzano Mountains southwest of Torreón, offer hiking and camping and are an excellent destination for wildlife viewing, birding and photography. The park is open from March to November.

INFRASTRUCTURE, BUILDINGS, AND ACCESS TO CAPITAL**NM 55**

NM 55 connects Torreón to the other Land Grants north and south and takes a sharp turn due east into Estancia.

Torreón Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association

The Torreón community is served by the Torreón Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association with 60 connections.

Torreón Community Center

The Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association owns and operates the community center, which is a well-located community gathering space.

LOCAL ECONOMY, WORKFORCE AND JOBS

The local economy is built on small scale agriculture, including grazing and ranching. The local workforce primarily commutes elsewhere for jobs. Much of the local workforce commutes to larger towns in Tarrant County or to Albuquerque to work. Workforce training, especially training for local youth, is important to allow young people to remain in Torreón even if they commute elsewhere for work.

Trades Education

Land Grant residents have a variety of specialized skills that could support an expansion of skills in the trades. The goal is to provide local young adults with a skill that enables them to remain in their communities while earning a living wage. Adults with specialized skills and licenses or certifications could teach trades classes, potentially through Mesalands Community College or other post-secondary institution in the region.

Home-Based Businesses

Land Grant residents produce a variety of agricultural and crafts products at a small scale that can be accomplished in the community. While Land Grant communities are not necessarily interested in increasing visitor traffic to their communities, they would benefit from developing a market for these goods.

TORREÓN CDP

The town of Torreón is a census-designated place (CDP) located on NM 55 (see red star on the map) with an identified population of 231 in 2018. More than half the population of the community lives in the CDP. More homes are vacant in the outlying community than in the CDP where no homes are reported vacant. Residents are employed exclusively within two census categories: 1) Construction; and 2) Education, health care, and social services. However, more than half the population is not in the labor force.

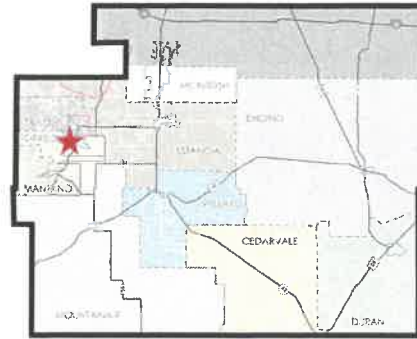
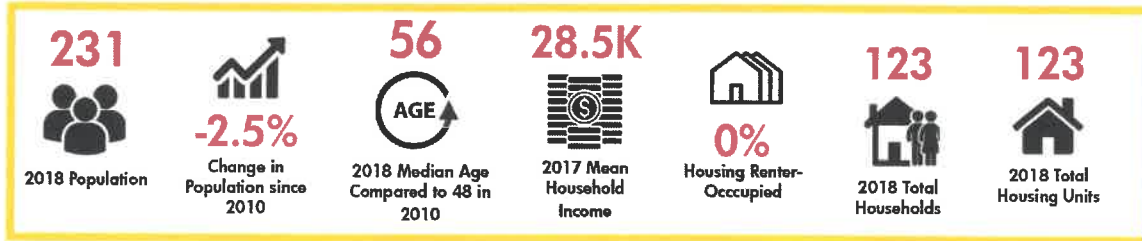
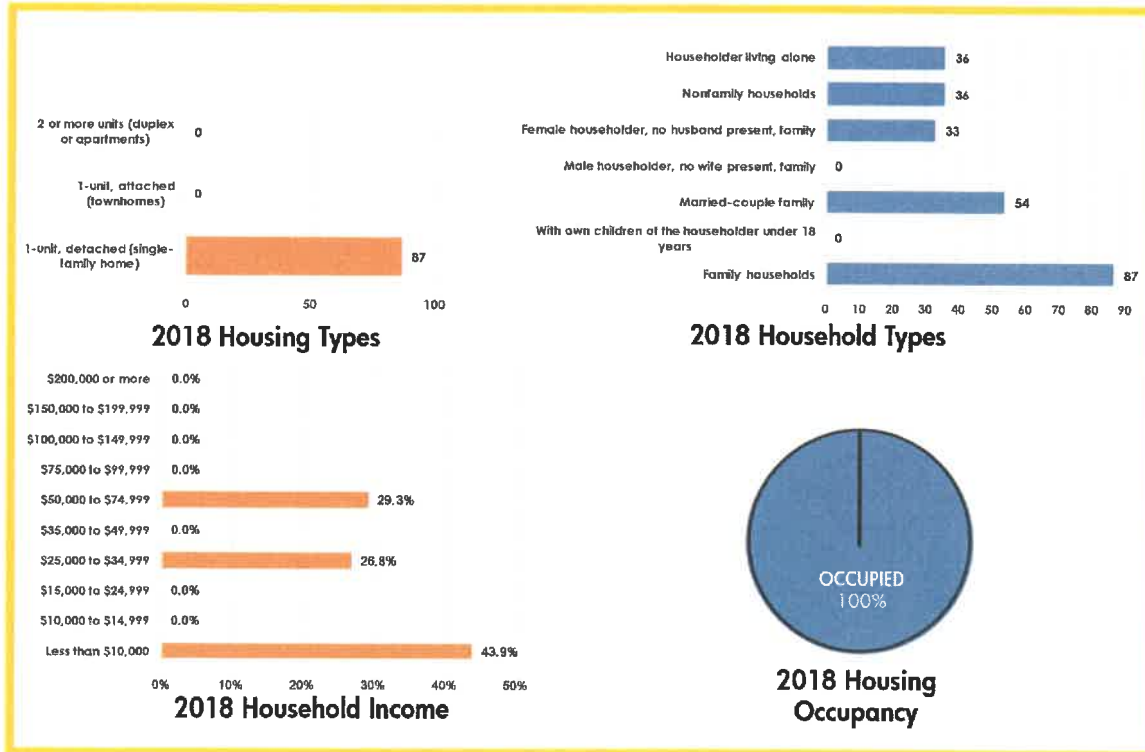


FIGURE 2-7 TORREÓN CDP CONTEXT MAP

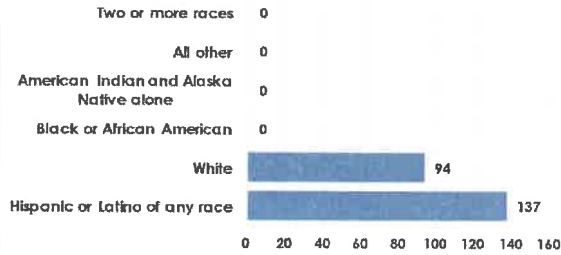
DEMOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS



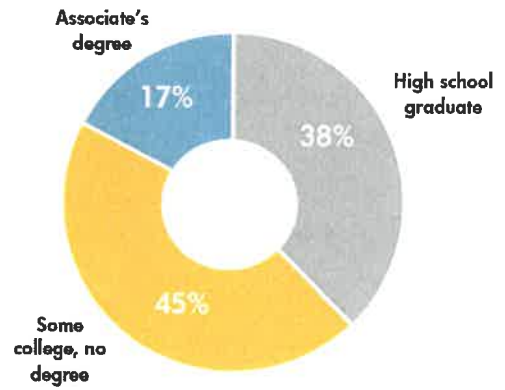
HOUSING



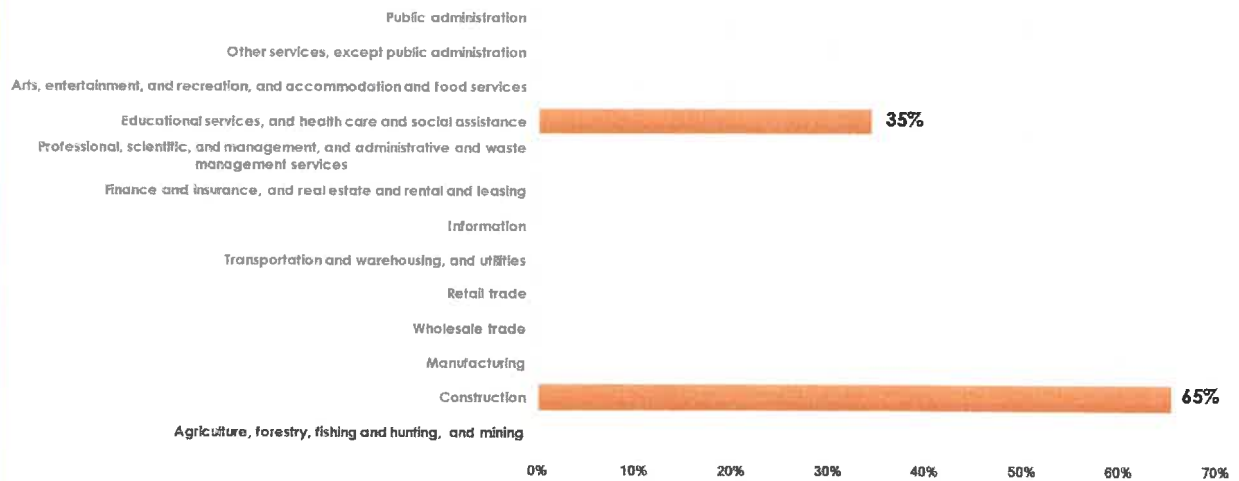
RACE, EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT



2018 Race & Ethnicity



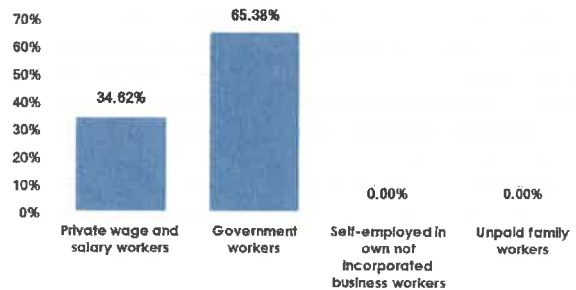
2018 Educational Attainment



2018 Employment by Industry



2018 Labor Force



2018 Types of Workers

POTENTIAL PROJECTS

PLACE-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM

GOAL 1. Increase visibility of key attractions along the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway and keep visitors longer.

Project 1. Establish an oral history program with Torreón community members to share the history of the Land Grant with younger community members, schools throughout Torrance County, and at visitor centers.

Action 1. Identify interested community members.

Action 2. Determine program and materials.

Action 3. Coordinate with area schools and tourist destinations.

Project 2. Promote Torreón's cultural and historic assets at Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument.

Action 1. Identify local products and promote them through businesses and visitor centers along the Scenic Byways (e.g., produce, crafts).

WORKFORCE TRAINING AND JOBS

GOAL 2. Increase living wage jobs with benefits and improve education, skills, and training for residents in the Land Grant communities.

Project 3. Establish a program where skilled workers in the Land Grant communities teach vocational training to young adults as a way to retain youth in the communities and prepare youth for living wage jobs.

Action 1. Work with the County Economic Development Manager and area schools, including Mesalands in Tucumcari, Central New Mexico Community College, Santa Fe Community College, and University of New Mexico Valencia County Campus to determine which technical trainings (e.g., alternative energy jobs, cattlemen, electricians, iron workers, carpenters, education in the arts) and apprenticeship programs are needed and promote them to Torreón residents.

Action 2. Identify local, licensed tradespeople who are interested in teaching.

Project 4. Identify Torreón residents who want to work with National Parks Service and US Forest Service as tour guides or employees.

Action 1. Connect Torreón residents with NPS and USFS to determine what positions are available and what skills are needed.

Action 2. Assist residents in identifying available training if needed.

Project 5. Promote opportunities for area youth to participate in the US Forest Service's Youth Conservation Corps, and National Parks Service trainings, internships and summer jobs.

Action 1. Outreach to youth online, in schools and through word of mouth.

Action 2. Match interested students with NPS and USFS's programs.

SUSTAINABLE AND VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

GOAL 3. Build upon the centuries-old agricultural heritage of Estancia Valley by supporting cultural agriculture practices on traditional and new crops.

Project 6. Support and promote local farmers growing heritage crops and the historic water-sharing approach of the acequia system.

Action 1. Work with the County's Economic Development Manager and NM Department of Agriculture's marketing and development programming and acequia fund divisions.

Action 2. Participate actively in the countywide taskforce to determine the ideal uses that limit negative long-term effects on water and the economy in Torrance County.

TAJIQUE COMMUNITY

The community of Tajique is on the western edge of Torrance (see area outlined in red on the map) located north of Torreón along NM 55 at the foothills of the Manzano Mountains. The community is home to the town of Tajique, which is a historic Land Grant and also identified as a CDP; it has the main concentration of the community's population. Tajique is the gateway to the Fourth of July Campground and Trailhead and is just 7.4 miles from the stunning Fourth of July Trail. Tajique is home to some small businesses and farms. Products made locally in Tajique could possibly be sold in Mountainair that attracts more outside visitors if the community prefers less direct exposure. The sale of locally made products can benefit small and home-based businesses in the entire area.

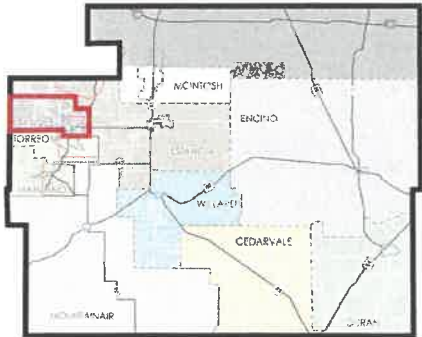
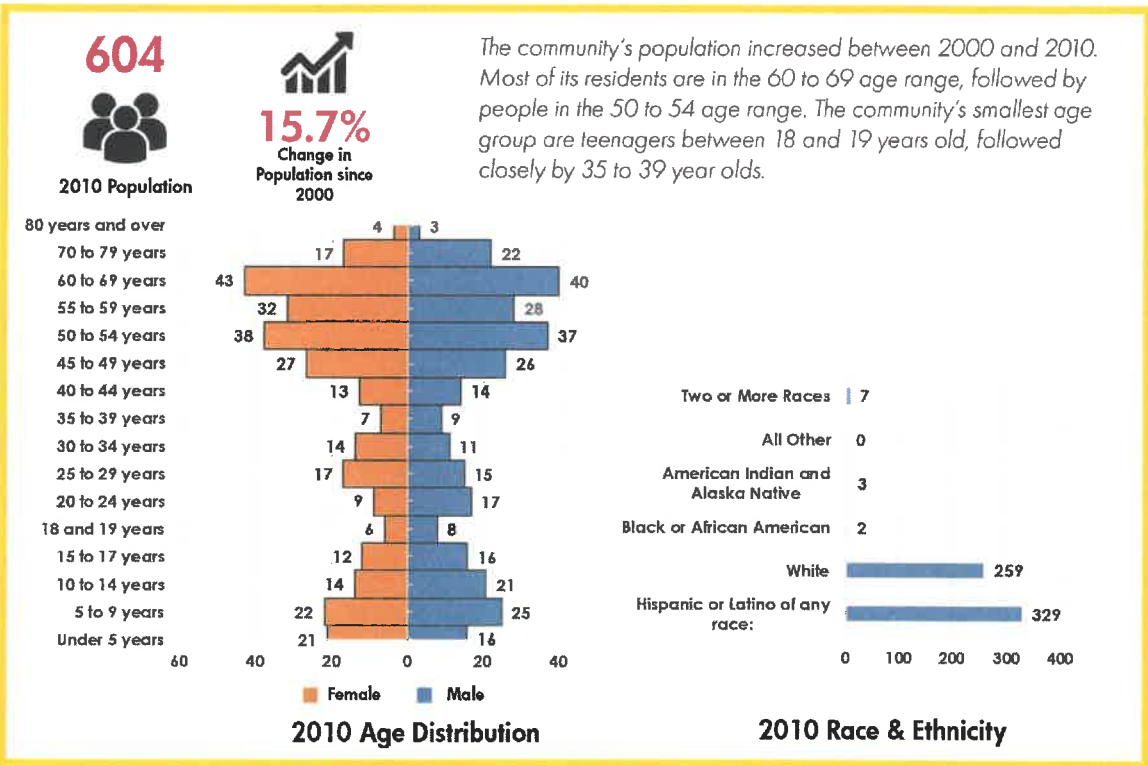
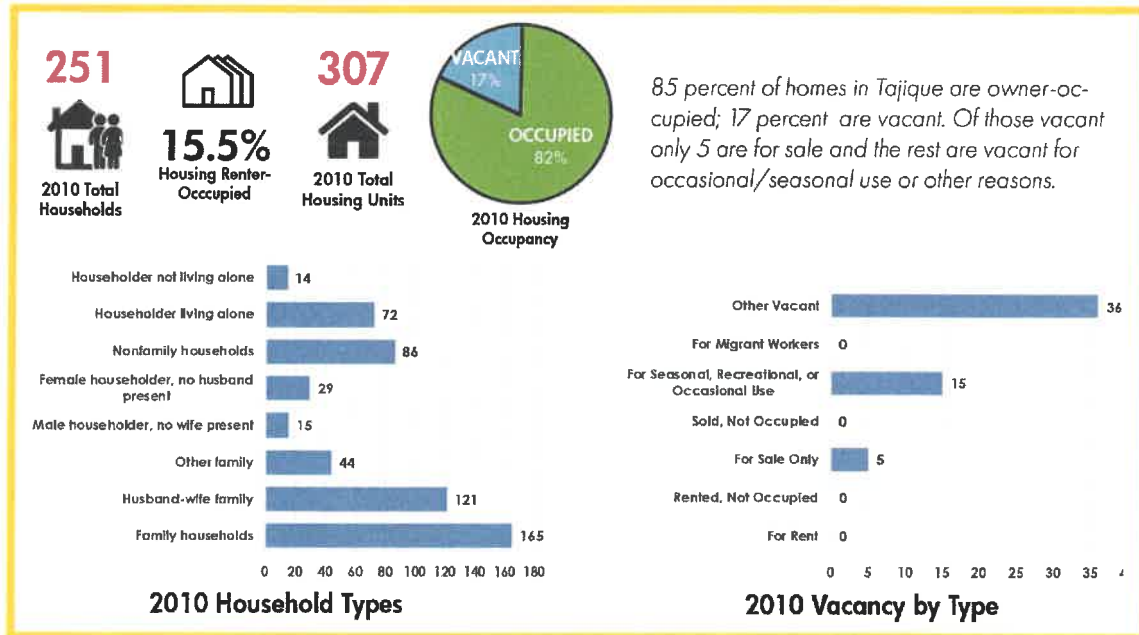


FIGURE 2-8. TAJIQUE COMMUNITY CONTEXT MAP

DEMOGRAPHICS



HOUSING



ASSETS INVENTORY

LAND, NATURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

Traditional Forest Use

The Manzano Mountains in the Cibola National Forest have attracted settlers for thousands of years and remain one of the greatest resources in the county. The Land Grant communities that surround the Manzano Mountains are agriculturally based with strong ties to the land, culture and heritage. This includes strong, historic ties to the mountains. Grazing, firewood, recreation, herb gathering, and appreciation of the local scenery are traditional in land grant communities. Grazing allotments and firewood permits for personal use are issued seasonally. Residents of the Land Grants expressed a desire for more commercial opportunities in the National Forest, a return to the historical traditional use of the land that enabled a sustainable, traditional local economy.

Culture and Local Heritage

Local residents place a high value on their culture and heritage. Residents identified opportunities in the arts, storytelling, and related aspects of conveying the importance of history and culture. The National Park Service and the National Forest are existing institutions that could provide a forum for residents to share their knowledge of the heritage of Torrance County through seasonal work or volunteer experience. A focus on cultural tourism in the County could create further opportunities to educate visitors on the culture and heritage of the Manzano Mountains.

Arts

The Manzano Mountains Arts Council and the Mountain Arts Gift Shop are a source of arts education and an outlet for locally produced arts and crafts. As part of a county-wide emphasis on increased

tourism and a focus on tourism services in Mountainair, the Tajiique community could participated in and contribute to locally made products that are marketed through retail outlets in neighboring communities.

Outdoor Recreation

The Tajiique Land Grant is 7.3 miles from the Fourth of July Trailhead and Campground, a destination for outdoor enthusiasts and New Mexicans seeking fall foliage. The Fourth of July Trailhead and Campground offer hiking and camping and are an excellent destination for wildlife viewing, birding and photography.

INFRASTRUCTURE, BUILDINGS, AND ACCESS TO CAPITAL

NM 55

NM 55 connects Tajiique to Estancia and Manzano and Torreón to the south.

Tajiique Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association

The Tajiique community is served by the Tajiique Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association.

LOCAL ECONOMY, WORKFORCE, AND JOBS

The local economy is built on small scale agriculture, including grazing and ranching. The local workforce primarily commutes elsewhere for jobs. Much of the local workforce commutes to larger towns in Torrance County or to Albuquerque to work. Workforce training, especially training for local youth, is important to allow young people to remain in Tajiique even if they commute elsewhere for work.

Trades Education

Land Grant residents have a variety of specialized skills that could support an expansion of skills in the trades. The goal is to provide local young adults with a skill that enables them to remain in their communities while earning a living wage. Adults with specialized skills and licenses or certifications could teach trades classes, potentially through Mesalands Community College or other post-secondary institution in the region.

Home-Based Businesses

Land Grant residents produce a variety of agricultural and crafts products at a small scale that can be accomplished in the community. While Land Grant communities are not necessarily interested in increasing visitor traffic to their communities, they would benefit from developing a market for these goods.

TAJIQUE CDP

The Tajique CDP is located on NM 55 (see red star on the map) and is home to less than half the community's population. Tajique has a much lower median age than any community in southern Torrance County, which could result from the CDP boundary not accurately including populated areas. No homes are reported vacant in the CDP. Most residents who work are employed in construction or professional, scientific, and management services, however 82 percent of the population is not in the labor force.

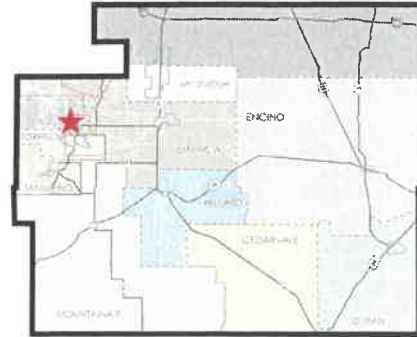
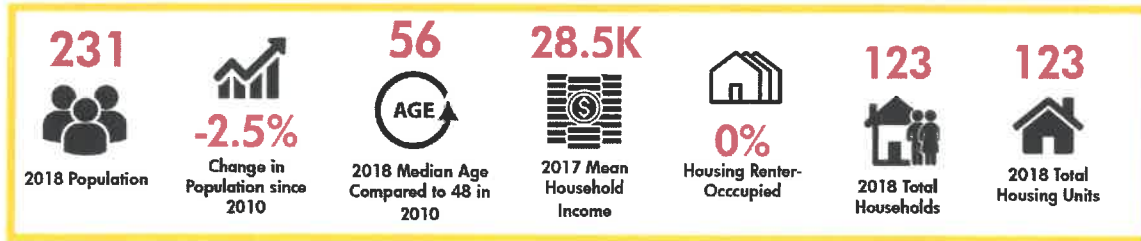
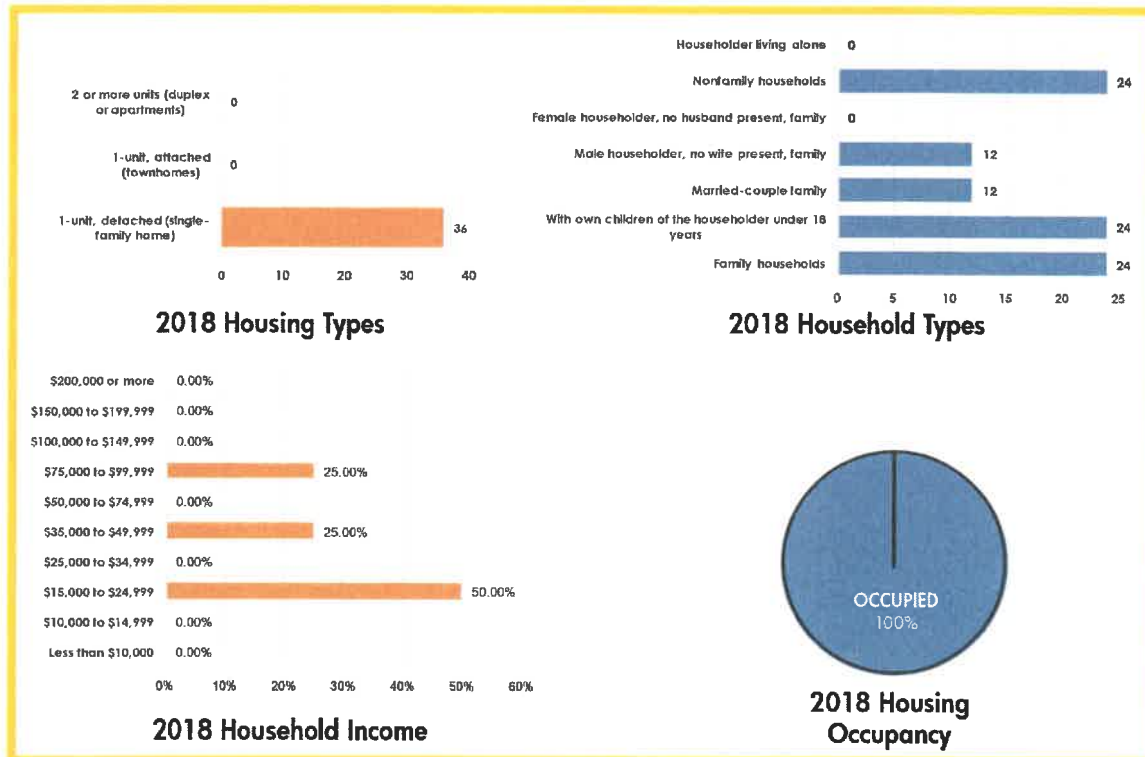


FIGURE 2-9 TAJIQUE CDP CONTEXT MAP

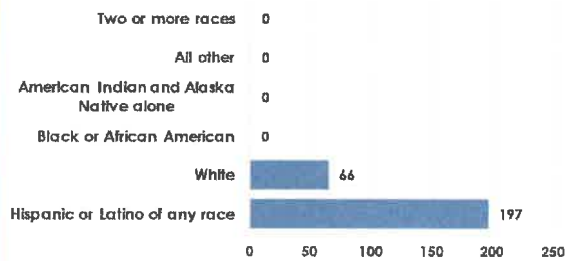
DEMOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS



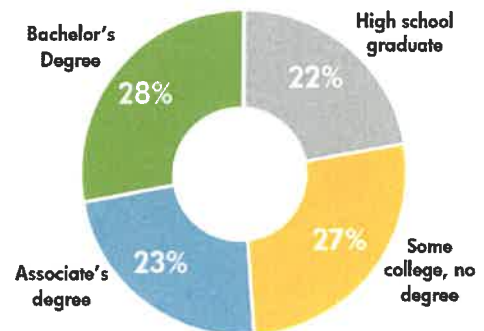
HOUSING



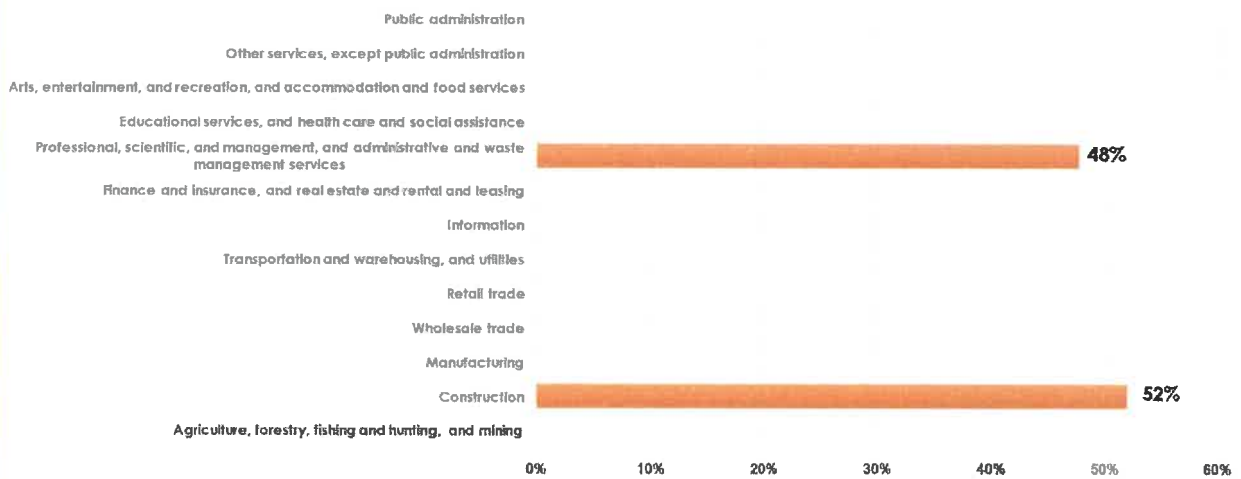
RACE, EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT



2018 Race & Ethnicity



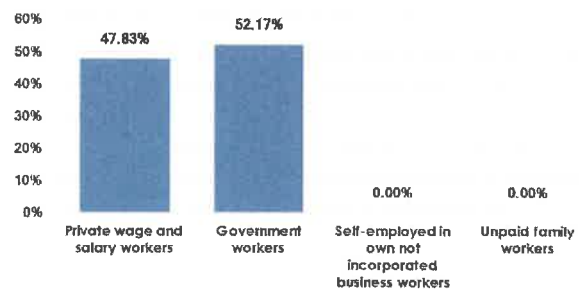
2018 Educational Attainment



2018 Employment by Industry



2018 Labor Force



2018 Types of Workers

POTENTIAL PROJECTS

PLACE-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM

GOAL 1. Increase visibility of key attractions along the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway and keep visitors longer.

Project 1. Establish an oral history program with Tajiique community members to share the history of the Land Grant with younger community members, schools throughout Torrance County, and at visitor centers.

- Action 1. Identify interested community members.
- Action 2. Determine program and materials.
- Action 3. Coordinate with area schools and tourist destinations.

Project 2. Promote Tajiique’s cultural and historic assets at Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument.

- Action 1. Identify local products and promote them through businesses and visitor centers along the Scenic Byways (e.g., produce, crafts).

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- Action 1. Outreach to youth online, in schools and through word of mouth.
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SUSTAINABLE AND VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

GOAL 3. Build upon the centuries-old agricultural heritage of Estancia Valley by supporting cultural agriculture practices on traditional and new crops.

Project 6. Support and promote local farmers growing heritage crops and the historic water-sharing approach of the acequia system.

Action 1. Work with the County's Economic Development Manager and NM Department of Agriculture's marketing and development programming and acequia fund divisions.

Action 2. Participate actively in the countywide taskforce to determine the ideal uses that limit negative long-term effects on water and the economy in Torrance County.

ESTANCIA COMMUNITY

The community of Estancia stretches from the center to the western edge of Tarrant County (see brown area outlined in red on the map). Within its boundaries are the County Seat—the Town of Estancia, a portion of the Chilili Land Grant, and some of the Manzano Mountains and Cibola National Forest. NM 41, NM 55, NM 377, and NM 542 cross through the community. Historically, the community has been a ranching and farming area, primarily raising sheep and cattle, and growing pinto beans.

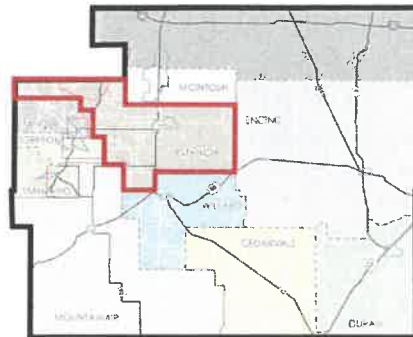
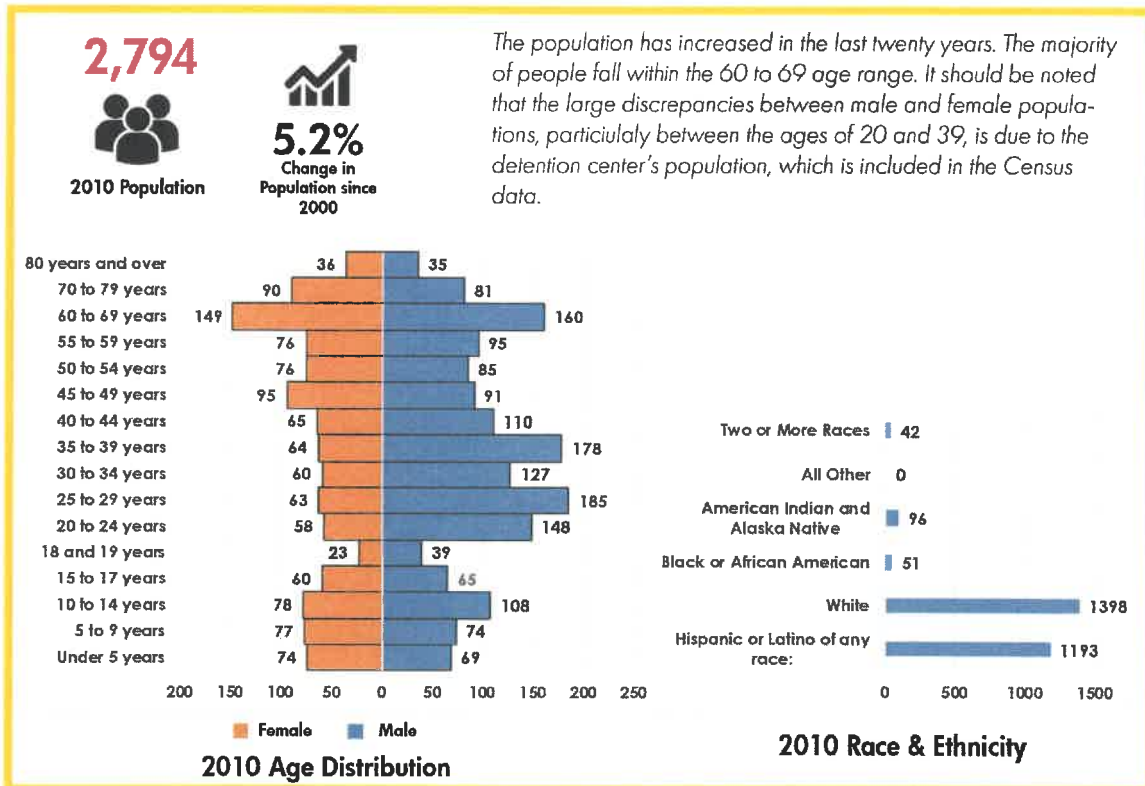
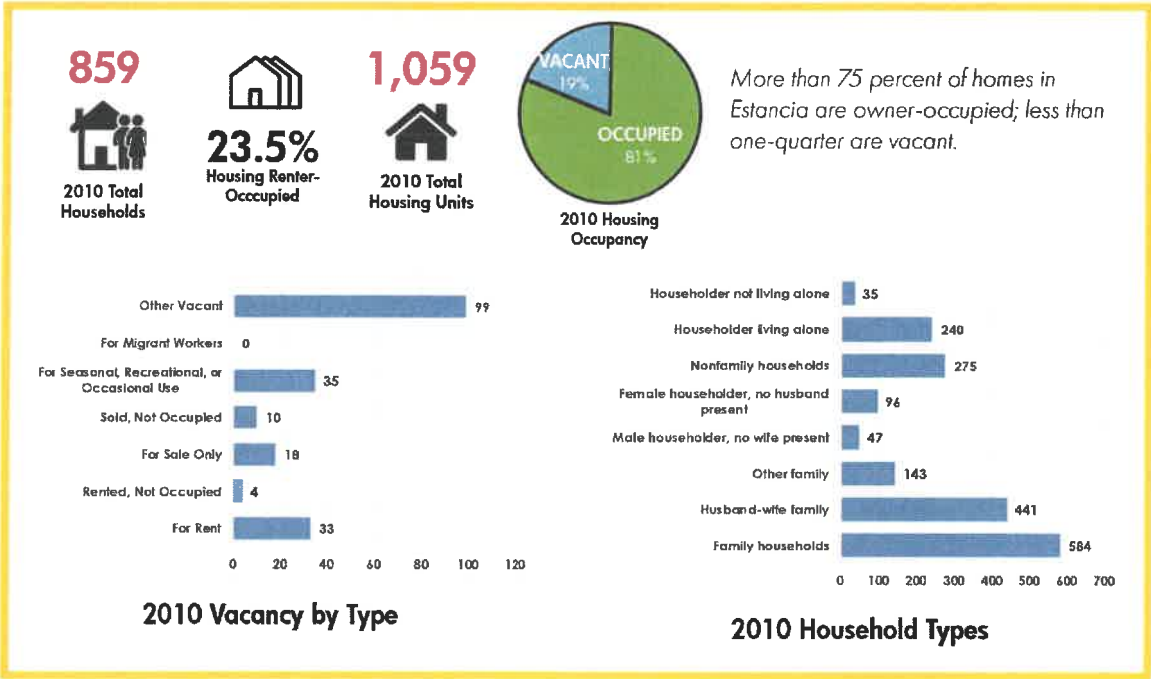


FIGURE 2-10. ESTANCIA COMMUNITY CONTEXT MAP

DEMOGRAPHICS



HOUSING



ASSETS INVENTORY

LAND, NATURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

Las Salinas and Laguna del Perro

The Salt Lakes of Estancia Basin known as Las Salinas are now lakebeds and are the remains of the salt lakes that attracted settlers to the area for centuries. Salt harvesting and trade resulted in the area’s development as pueblo and Spanish missions. Laguna del Perro is the largest of these lakes and stretches 12 miles north-south east of the Town of Estancia.

INFRASTRUCTURE, BUILDINGS, AND ACCESS TO CAPITAL

Torrance County Fairgrounds

Estancia is home to the Torrance County Fairgrounds, which hosts an annual fair drawing people from across the county. The Fairgrounds has a chapter dedicated to it following this chapter.

NM 41, NM 55, and NM 377

Two New Mexico state routes, NM 41 and NM 55 connect in the Town of Estancia. NM 377 serves the Estancia Community and connects to Nm 55 east of the Town near the Taji que community.

LOCAL ECONOMY, WORKFORCE, AND JOBS

County Government

As the County Seat, Estancia is home to Torrance County Administrative Offices, which is one of the largest employers in the area.

Torrance County Detention Facility—CoreCivic

The Torrance County Detention Facility is a multi-security facility that serves the County and US Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The facility is owned and operated by CoreCivic.

Agriculture

Estancia is a center for the surrounding agricultural communities. The importance of agriculture to the local economy is demonstrated by the large percentage of local workers who are employed in that industry.

Workforce

Eighty-six percent of adults 25 or older have a high school diploma, and 32 percent have some college or a higher degree.

Jobs

Jobs in Estancia reflect its importance as a government and service center for the surrounding community. Forty-three percent of the Town of Estancia's workforce holds jobs in the agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting and mining industry classification. Other major employment categories include public administration (10%), educational services, healthcare and social assistance (13%), construction (11%) and other services (13%).

TOWN OF ESTANCIA

The Town of Estancia is located at the junction of NM 41 and NM 55 (see red star on the map) and is home to more than half the community's population. Estancia has a lower median age than that Mountainair, which could result from the detention center's younger population. Less than one-quarter of housing is vacant, which is less than other towns in southern Torrance County. The majority of residents who work are employed in agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, and mining, however 72 percent of the population is not in the labor force.

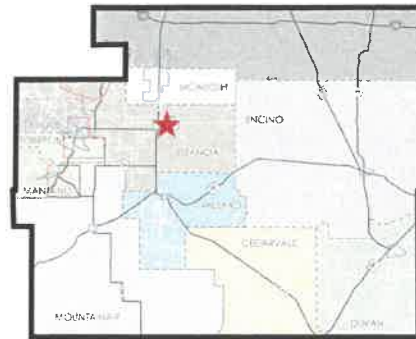
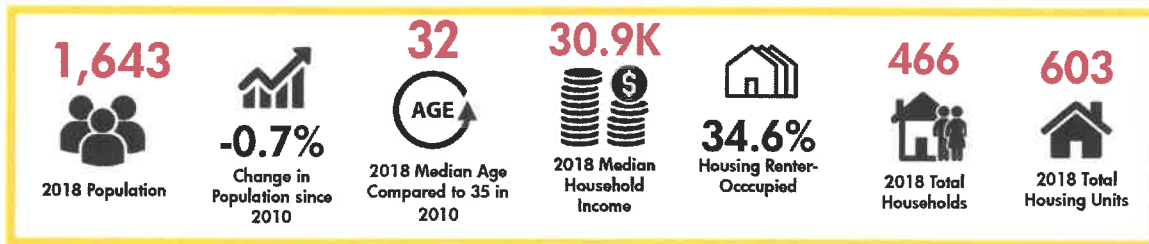
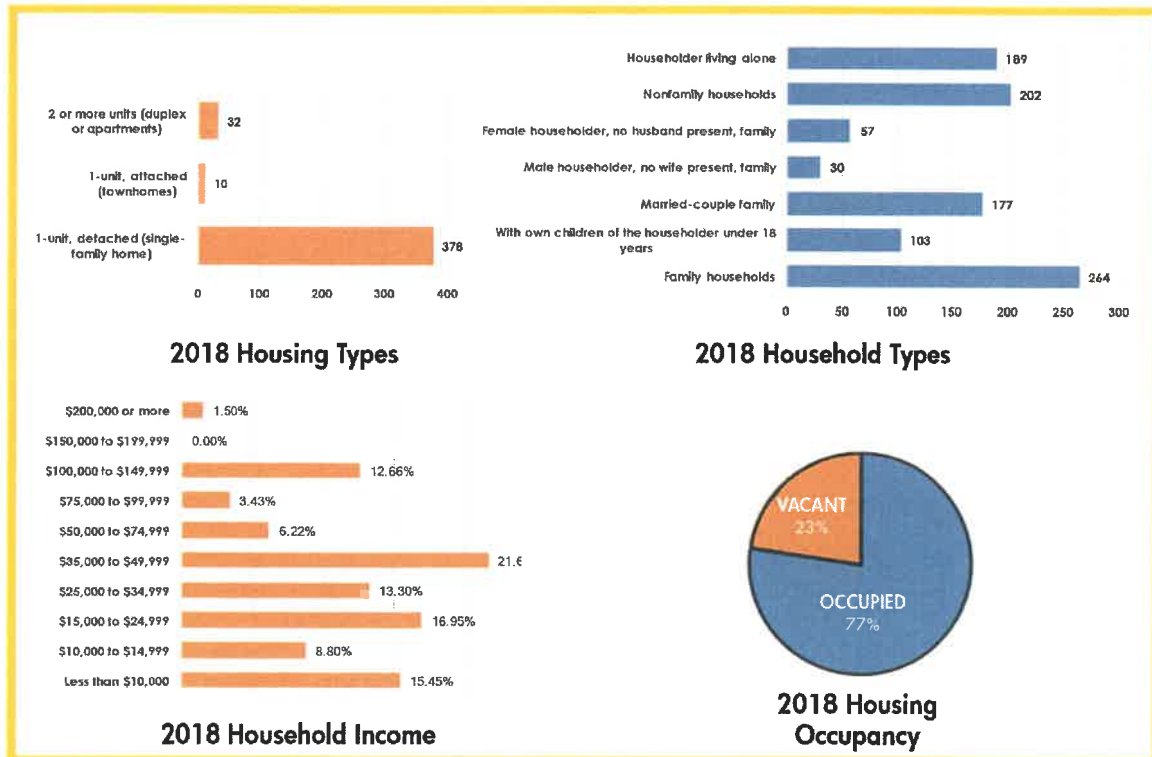


FIGURE 2-11. TOWN OF ESTANCIA CONTEXT MAP

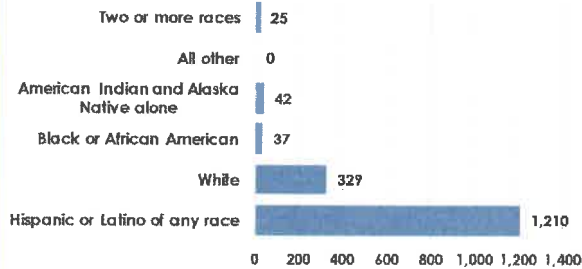
DEMOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS



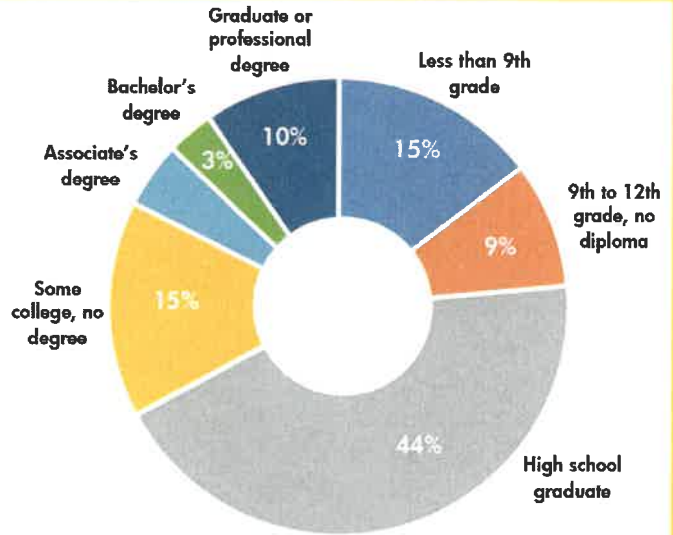
HOUSING



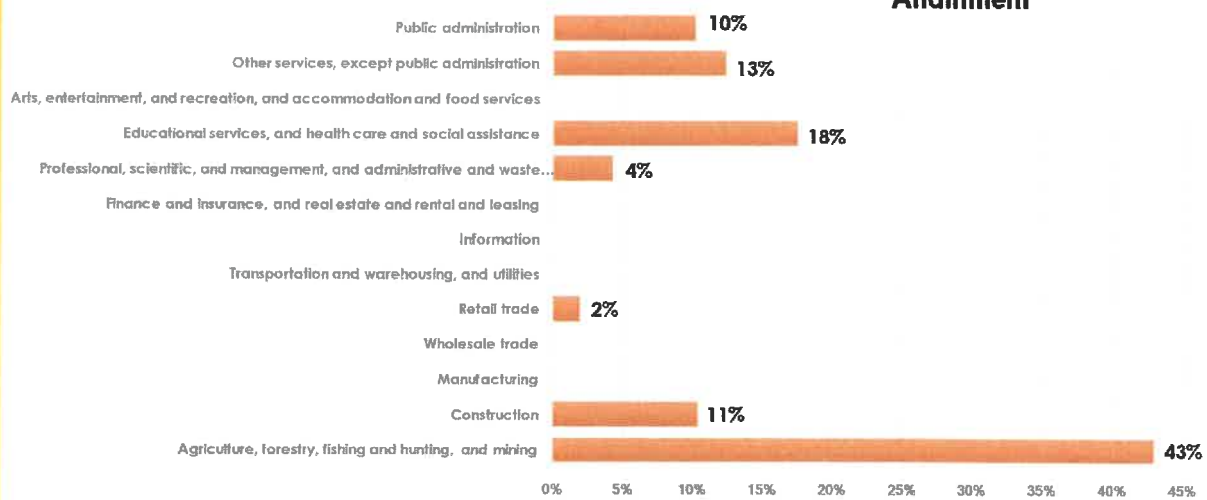
RACE, EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT



2018 Race & Ethnicity



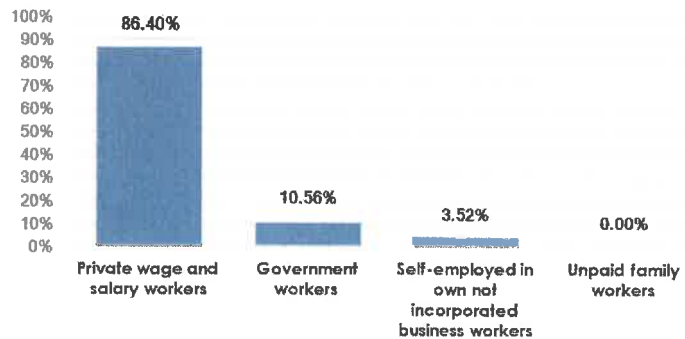
2018 Educational Attainment



2018 Employment by Industry



2018 Labor Force



2018 Types of Workers

POTENTIAL PROJECTS

PLACE-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM

GOAL 1. Increase visibility of key attractions along the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway highlighting connections to Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway.

Project 1. Develop an online guide to the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway in conjunction with McIntosh, Willard, and Mountainair.

- Action 1. Build on Torrance County's cultural and historic assets and the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway by working with New Mexico True and the County.
- Action 2. Package a well-known day trip and weekend trip organized around the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway and Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument that includes routes and destinations.
- Action 3. Boost the salt lakes as a geologic attraction with wayfinding, viewing platforms, and marketing.
- Action 4. Organize local businesses to coordinate hours of operation to increase business at local restaurants, stores, lodging.
- Action 5. Encourage additional short-term rentals in Estancia and surrounding area.
- Action 6. Promote local restaurants, lodging, other businesses, events and visitor center using social media and New Mexico Department of Tourism, Torrance County, and Estancia's websites.
- Action 7. Maintain updated information on all related websites.

GOAL 2. Promote the history of Estancia and Estancia Valley Basin.

Project 2. Showcase the area's heritage year-round at the Torrance County Fairgrounds.

- Action 1. Work with the County as renovations to the Fairgrounds are being planned to integrate displays and signage about the area's heritage.
- Action 2. Promote the heritage displays in the online guide (project 1 above).

SUSTAINABLE AND VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

GOAL 3. Build upon the centuries-old agricultural heritage of Estancia Valley by supporting cultural agriculture practices on traditional and new crops.

Project 3. Support and promote local farmers.

- Action 1. Work with the County's Economic Development Manager and NM Department of Agriculture's marketing and development programming and acequia fund divisions.
- Action 2. Participate actively in the countywide taskforce to determine the ideal uses that limit negative long-term effects on water and the economy in Torrance County.

Project 4. Promote the Fairgrounds as a year-round destination that showcases the area's agricultural heritage, and offers training and resources on native landscaping and sustainable practices.

MCINTOSH COMMUNITY

The community of McIntosh is the smallest, northernmost area included in the study area for the southern Torrance County Economic Development Plan (see pink area outlined in red on the map). McIntosh is located south of Moriarty and north of Estancia along NM 41 and is a center for farming in Torrance County. The McIntosh census-designated place (CDP) has the main concentration of the community's population.

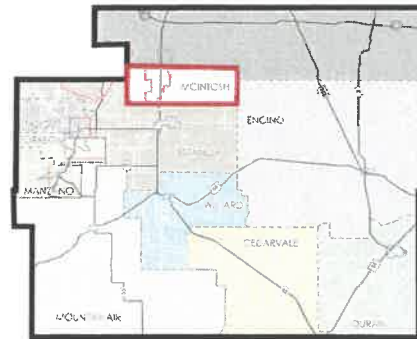
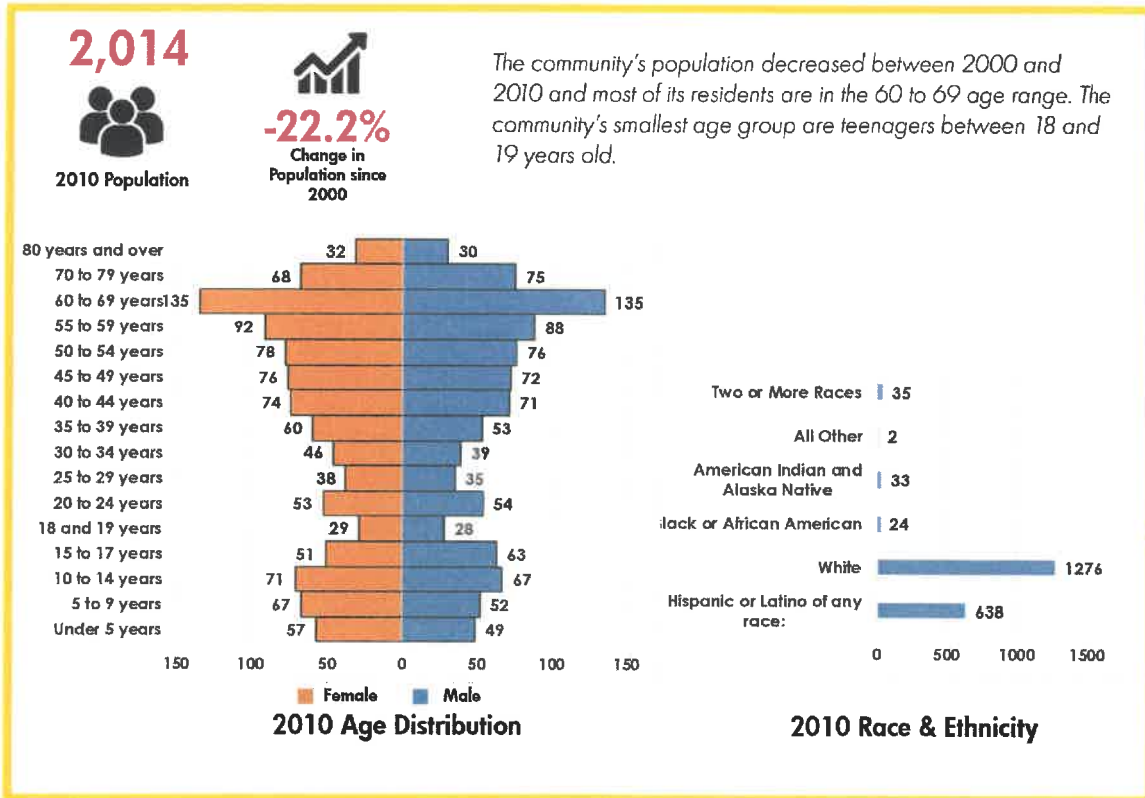
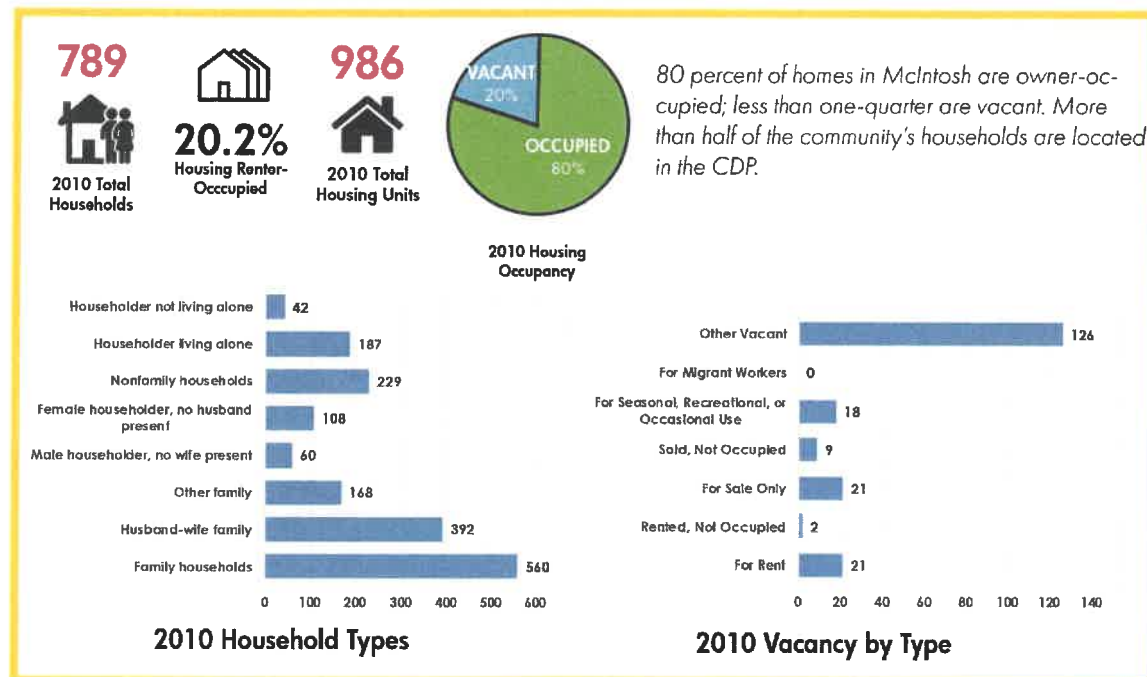


FIGURE 2-12. MCINTOSH COMMUNITY CONTEXT MAP

DEMOGRAPHICS



HOUSING



ASSETS INVENTORY

LAND, NATURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

Irrigated Agricultural Land

Irrigation is a resource for farming in the area but identifying a sustainable water supply is still an issue. There may be an opportunity for more water conserving irrigation techniques.

Alternative Energy

A solar farm was constructed just west of NM 41.

INFRASTRUCTURE, BUILDINGS, AND ACCESS TO CAPITAL

NM 41

NM 41 runs north-south linking McIntosh to Moriarty (north) and Estancia (south). Old NM 41 runs parallel to NM 41 between Moriarty and Estancia; it is a narrow, partially paved path that is part of the Salt Mission Trail.

LOCAL ECONOMY, WORKFORCE, AND JOBS

Agriculture—Farming

Much of the Schwebach Family farm is in McIntosh.

McIntosh's proximity to the interstate, makes commuting to Albuquerque and Santa Fe more convenient and closer than other communities in our study area.

MCINTOSH CDP

At the core of the McIntosh Community is McIntosh CDP located along Old New Mexico 41 and NM 41 (see red star on the map). The CDP is home to more than half the community's population. The population decreased between 2000 and 2010 and the median age increased. More than one-third of housing is vacant, which is less than other towns in southern Torrance County. The majority of residents work in educational services, healthcare, and social assistance.

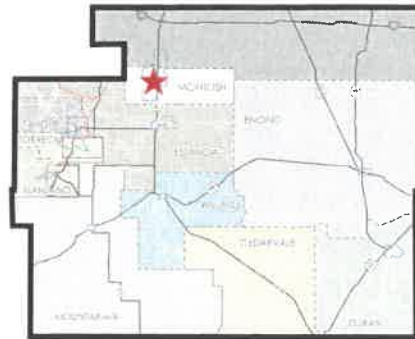
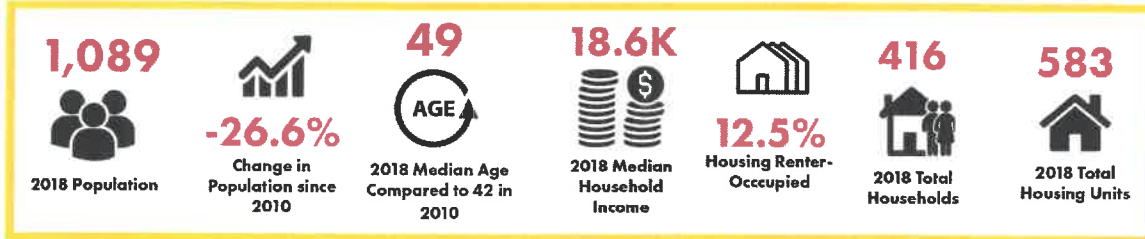
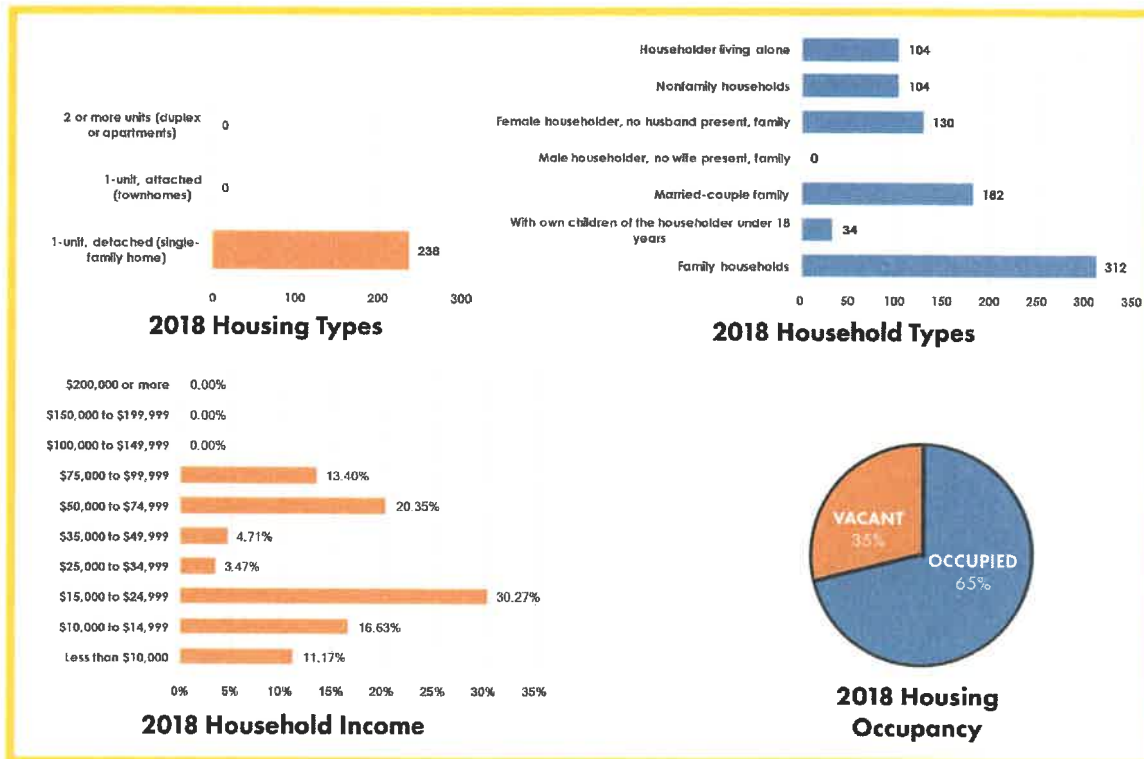


FIGURE 2-13. MCINTOSH CDP CONTEXT MAP

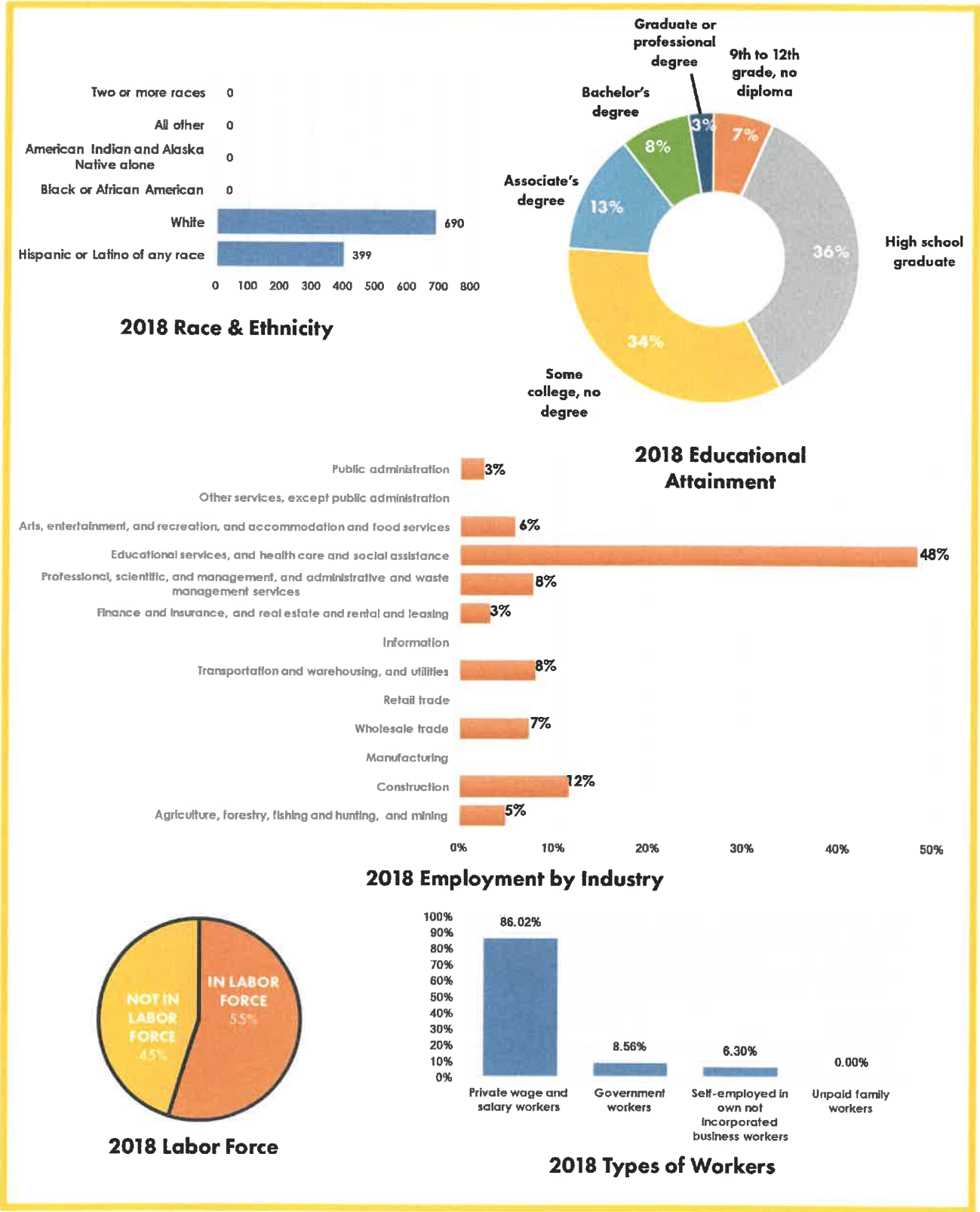
DEMOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS



HOUSING



RACE, EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT



POTENTIAL PROJECTS

PLACE-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM

GOAL 1. Increase visibility of key attractions along the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway highlighting connections to Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway.

Project 1. Develop an online guide to the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway in conjunction with Estancia, Willard, and Mountainair.

- Action 1. Build on Torrance County's cultural and historic assets and the Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway by working with New Mexico True and the County.
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- Action 3. Organize local businesses to coordinate hours of operation to increase business at local restaurants, stores, lodging.
- Action 4. Encourage additional short-term rentals in McIntosh and surrounding area.
- Action 5. Promote local restaurants, lodging, other businesses, events and visitor center using social media and New Mexico Department of Tourism, Torrance County, and Estancia's websites.
- Action 6. Maintain updated information on all related websites.

SUSTAINABLE AND VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

GOAL 2. Build upon the centuries-old agricultural heritage of Estancia Valley by supporting cultural agriculture practices on traditional and new crops.

Project 2. Support and promote local farmers.

- Action 1. Work with the County's Economic Development Manager and NM Department of Agriculture's marketing and development programming and acequia fund divisions.
- Action 2. Participate actively in the countywide taskforce to determine the ideal uses that limit negative long-term effects on water and the economy in Torrance County.

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

GOAL 3. Attract solar farms to the McIntosh area.

Project 3. Market McIntosh as ideal for solar farms due to the proximity to other farms and the transmissions lines.

- Action 1. Work with EVEDA to prepare marketing materials that identify the ideal locations and the steps needed to develop.
- Action 2. Distribute to alternative energy networks.

ENCINO COMMUNITY

The community of Encino makes up the east central part of Torrance County (see purple area outlined in red on the map). Within its boundaries are the Village of Encino and El Cabo Wind Farm. Three highways converge in the Village of Encino: US 60, US-285, and NM 3. These highways, the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway, and ranching are what have put Encino on the map.

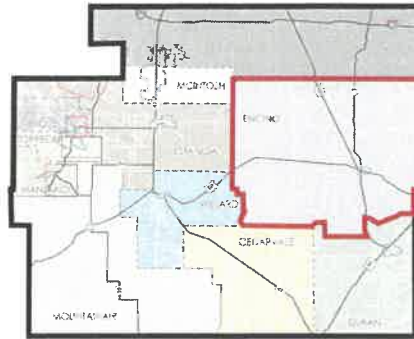
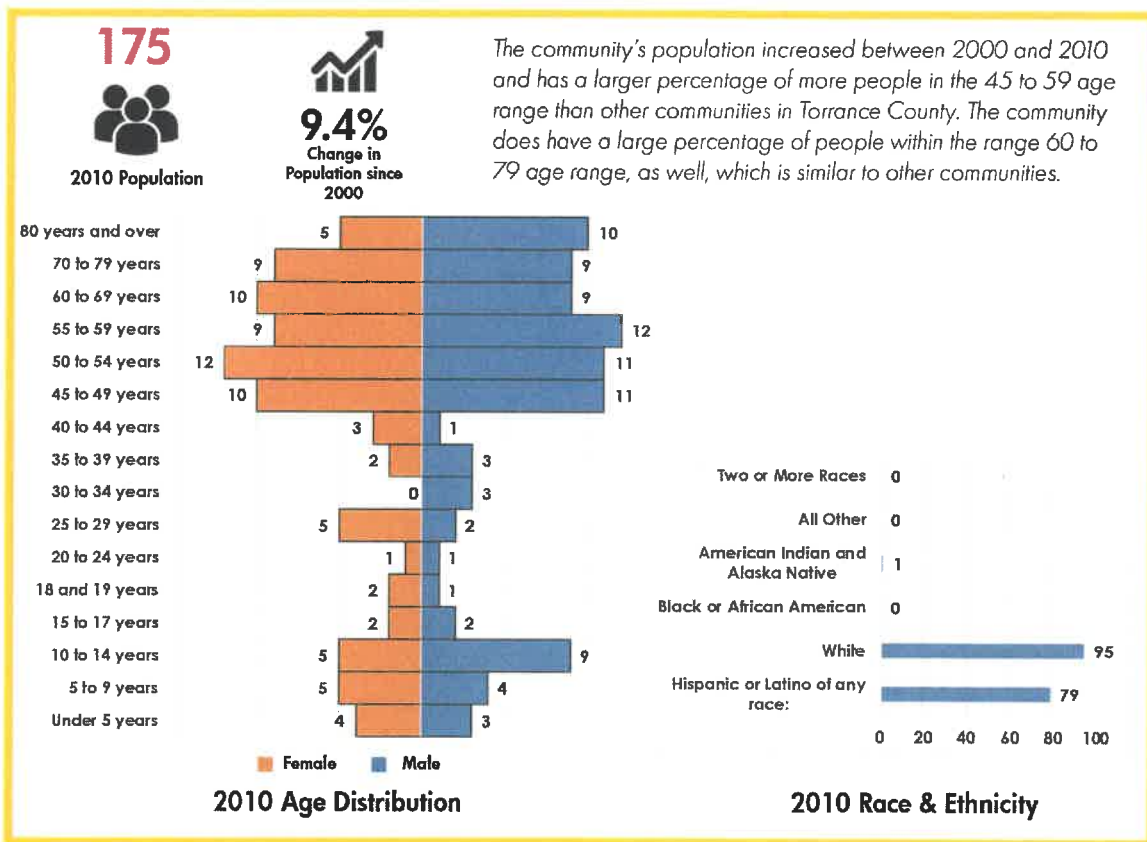
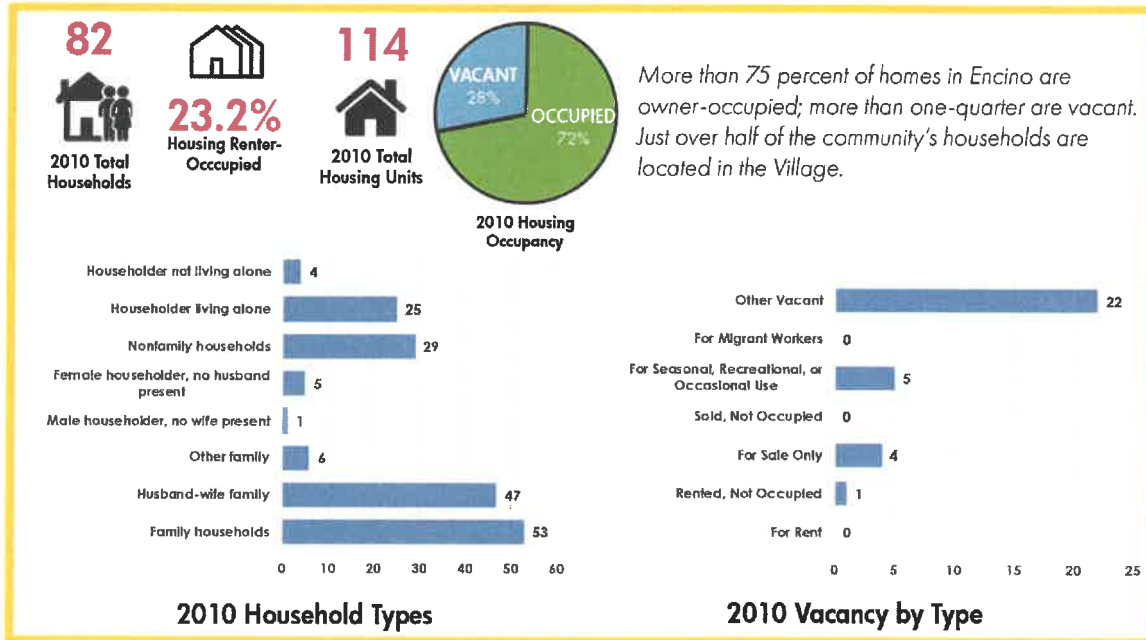


FIGURE 2-14. ENCINO COMMUNITY CONTEXT MAP

DEMOGRAPHICS



HOUSING



ASSETS INVENTORY

LAND, NATURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

Ranchland

The Encino landscape is ideal for raising cattle and sheep.

Wind

Encino and areas east are the ideal location for wind farms.

INFRASTRUCTURE, BUILDINGS, AND ACCESS TO CAPITAL

US 285 and US 60

Running north-south in the eastern side of the county, US 285 connects Encino to Interstate-40 in Clines Corners (outside the study area). US 285 is an important link between the oil and gas fields in southeastern New Mexico and I-40 and from southeastern New Mexico to Santa Fe. It intersects US Route 60 in Encino. Culturally, Encino and the communities along Route 60 evoke what the more well-known Route 66 might have been if Route 66 had not been replaced by interstate highways.

Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway

The Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway (BNSF Railway) is the largest rail company in the US and goes through the Village of Encino, but does not stop (Clovis is the closest stop). The former Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway and Burlington Northern Railroad merged in 1996 to form BNSF Railway. Its 35,000 miles of track connect 28 states.

LOCAL ECONOMY, WORKFORCE, AND JOBS

Agriculture—Ranching

Much of the workforce are ranchers or ranch hands.

Rock Quarry

The Torrance Quarry operated by Vulcan Materials Company employs both permanent and temporary employees.

VILLAGE OF ENCINO

The Village of Encino is located at the junction of US 54, US 285 and NM 3 (see red star on the map) and is home to less than one-third the community's population. Encino has the highest median age of all the communities in southern Torrance County, which suggests it has a larger aging population than neighboring communities. More than half of the Village's housing is vacant and more than 80 percent of the Village's population is not in the labor market. Fifty percent of those employed have jobs in Public Administration.

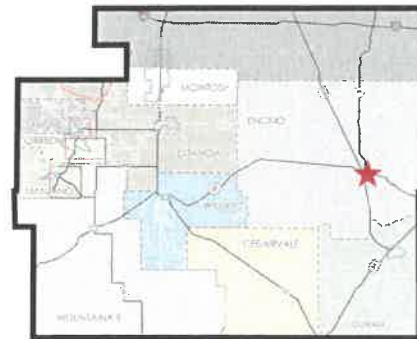
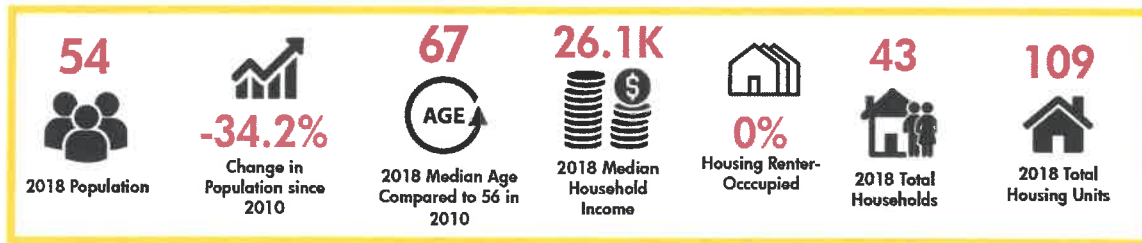
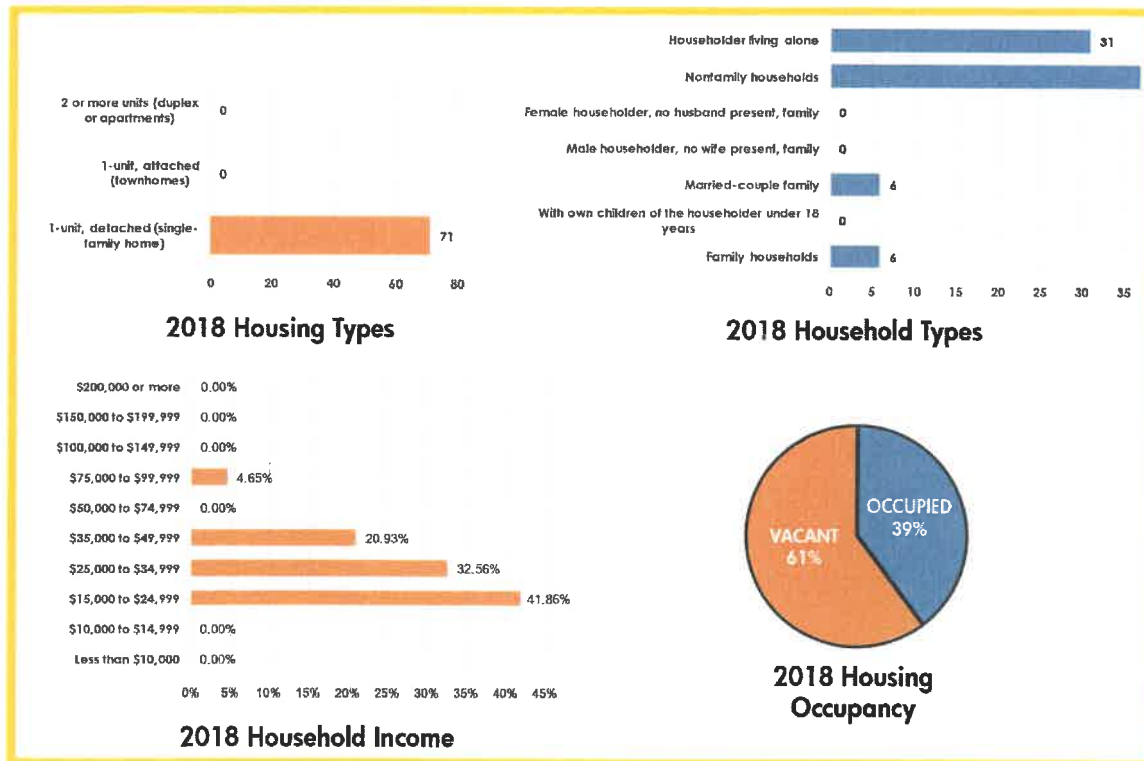


FIGURE 2-15. VILLAGE OF ENCINO CONTEXT MAP

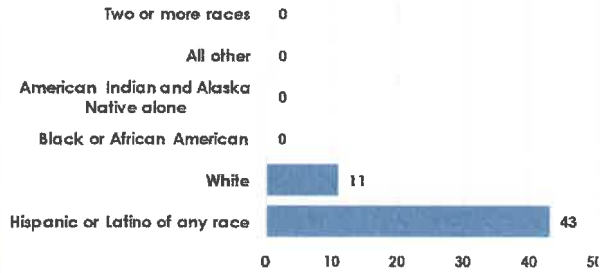
DEMOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS



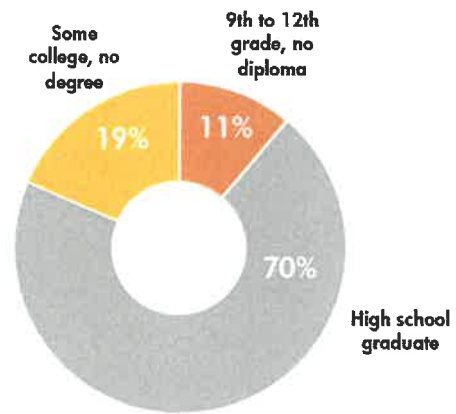
HOUSING



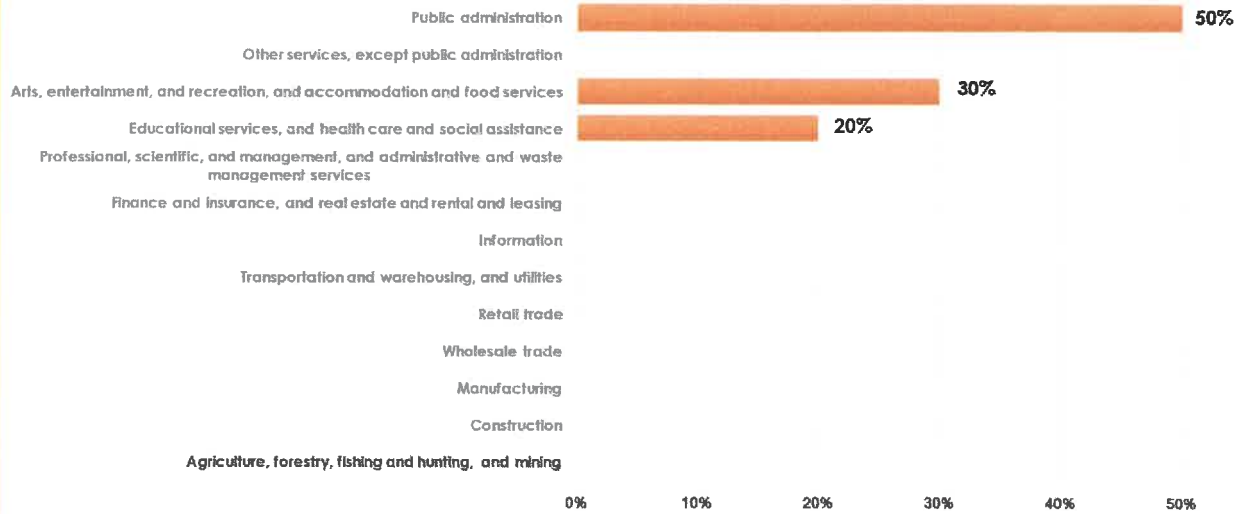
RACE, EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT



2018 Race & Ethnicity



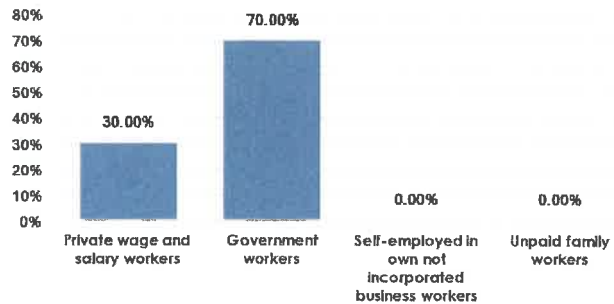
2018 Educational Attainment



2018 Employment by Industry



2018 Labor Force



2018 Types of Workers

POTENTIAL PROJECTS

PLACE-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM

GOAL 1. Promote US 60 as “The Other 66” highlighting connections to the salt lakes, Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway and Abó Pass Trail Scenic Byway.

Project 1. Develop an online guide to “The Other 66” in conjunction with Mountainair and Willard.

- Action 1. Build on Torrance County’s cultural and historic assets and “The Other 66” by working with New Mexico True and the County.
- Action 2. Package a well-known day trip and weekend trip organized around “The Other 66” that includes routes and destinations.
- Action 3. Boost the salt lakes as a geologic attraction with wayfinding, viewing platforms, and marketing.
- Action 4. Organize local businesses to coordinate hours of operation to increase business at local restaurants, stores, lodging.
- Action 5. Encourage short-term rentals in Encino and surrounding area.
- Action 6. Promote local restaurants, lodging, other businesses, events and visitor center using social media and New Mexico Department of Tourism and Torrance County websites.
- Action 7. Maintain updated information on all related websites.

SUSTAINABLE AND VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

GOAL 2. Build upon the centuries-old agricultural heritage of Estancia Valley by supporting cultural agriculture practices on traditional and new crops.

Project 2. Support and promote local farmers.

- Action 1. Work with the County’s Economic Development Manager and NM Department of Agriculture’s marketing and development programming and acequia fund divisions.
- Action 2. Participate actively in the countywide taskforce to determine the ideal uses that limit negative long-term effects on water and the economy in Torrance County.

GOAL 1. Support local ranchers in local, grass-fed meat production and promotion.

Project 3. Develop promotion strategy.

- Action 1. Meet with EVEDA, the County, and the Department of Agriculture’s New Mexico—Taste the Tradition® program, and Agricultural Marketing Resource Center to understand resources and strategize.
- Action 2. Identify New Mexico grass-fed beef ranchers, such as Ernest Perez & Sons and Ranch Encino to promote to increase their market and sales with available resources.
- Action 3. Meet with ranchers to determine what resources they need to process and promote their product and match them with available resources.

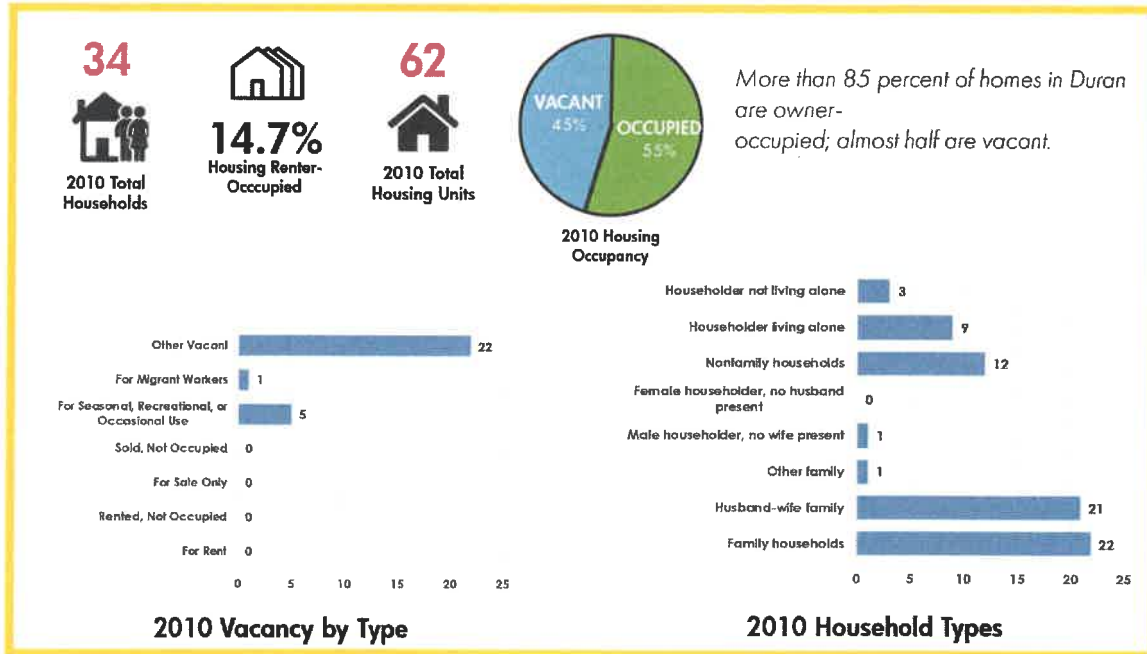
ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

GOAL 2. Attract wind and solar farms to the Encino area.

Project 4. Market Encino as ideal for wind and solar farms due to the proximity to other farms and the transmissions lines.

- Action 1. Work with EVEDA to prepare marketing materials that identify the ideal locations and the steps needed to develop.
- Action 2. Distribute to alternative energy networks.
- Action 3. Work with area landowners to establish guidelines for new farms and transmission lines.

HOUSING



ASSETS INVENTORY

LAND, NATURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

Salt Lakes

West of Duran and northeast of Cedarvale are two salt lakebeds.

Wind

The wind and high plains in the Duran area are ideal for wind farms.

Duran and Trinchera Mesas

The Duran area has several mesas with elevations of 7,000 feet. The Duran Mesa Wind Farm is operated by Pattern Development on Duran Mesa.

INFRASTRUCTURE, BUILDINGS, AND ACCESS TO CAPITAL

US 54 and NM 3

NM 3 tees into US 54 in Duran CDP.

Available Buildings and Property

The CDP has many abandoned historic buildings, including the community's general store and hotel.

LOCAL ECONOMY, WORKFORCE, AND JOBS

Agriculture—Ranching and Farming

Duran has several ranches and farms, including Brahim Hindi & Sons. The area has Mule Deer population that could be an attraction for hunting and bring additional income for ranchers/farmers.

DURAN CDP

Duran CDP is located at the junction of US 54 and NM 3 (see red star on the map) with an identified population of 11 in 2018. Less than 15 percent of households in Duran Community are located in Duran CDP. More homes are vacant in the outlying community than in the CDP, yet the CDP's population is estimated to have significantly decreased since 2010. Residents work within the census categories of: 1) Construction; and 2) Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, and mining.

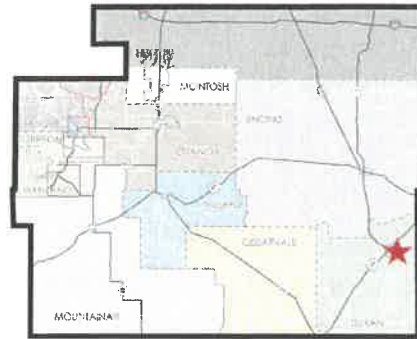
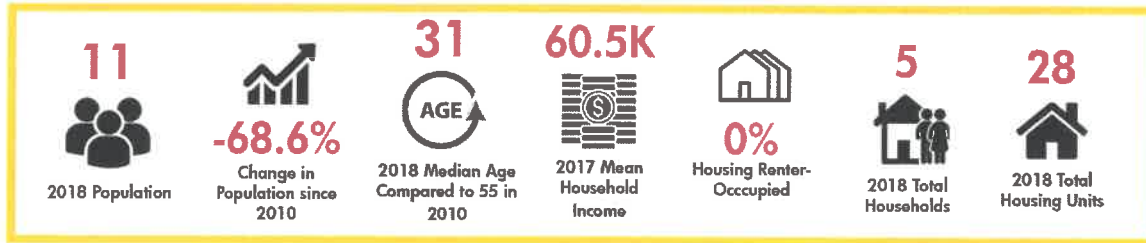
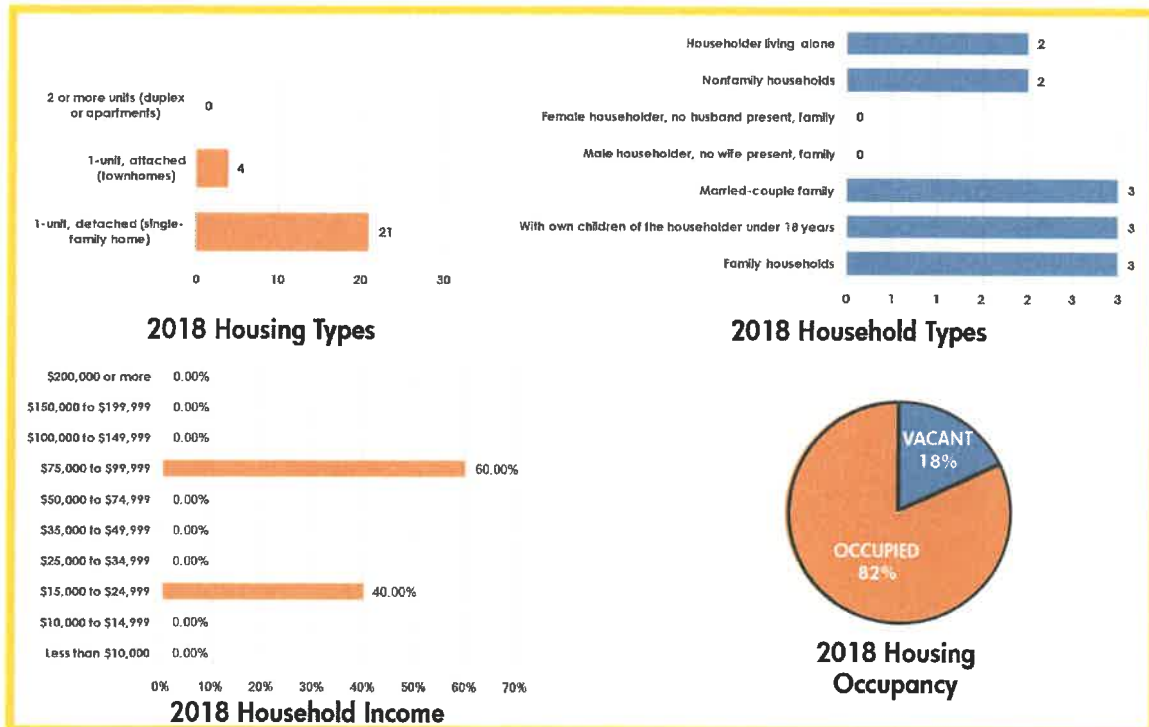


FIGURE 2-17. DURAN CDP CONTEXT MAP

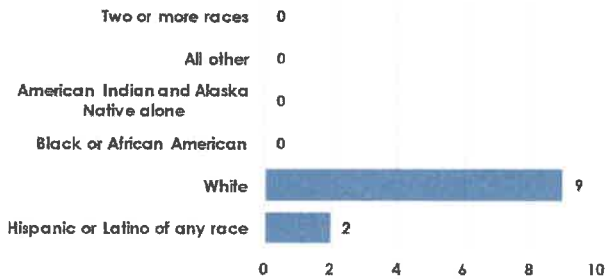
DEMOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS



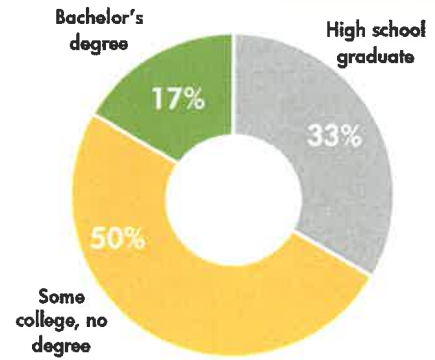
HOUSING



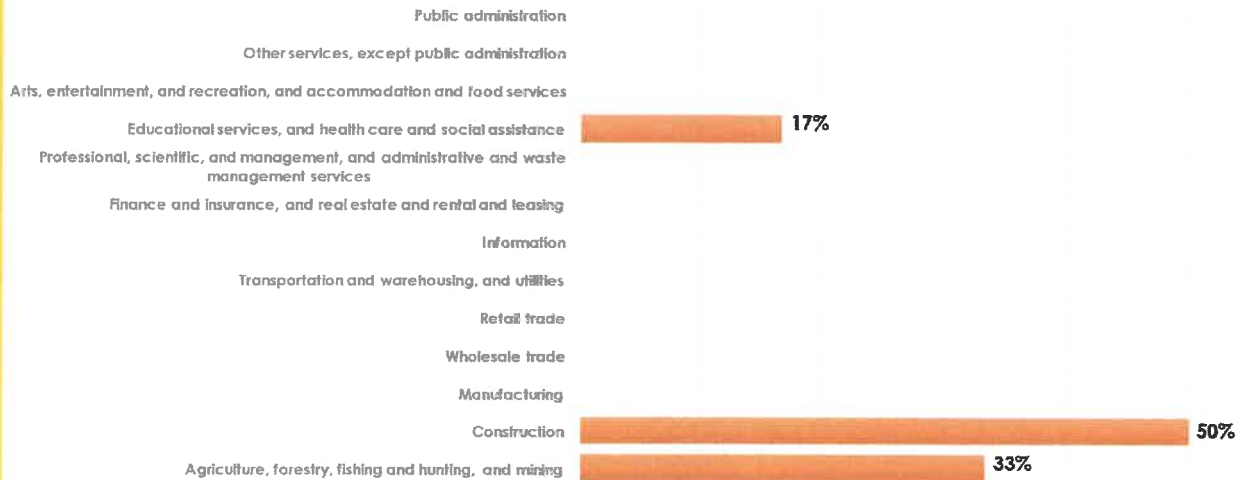
RACE, EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT



2018 Race & Ethnicity



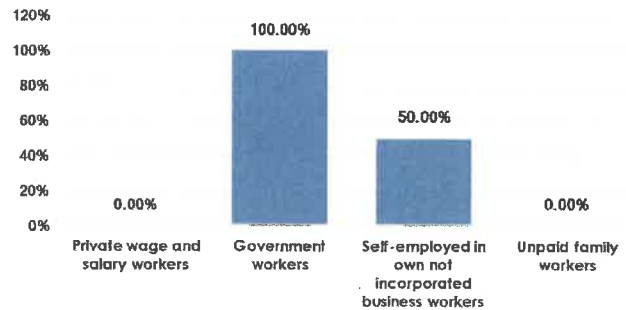
2018 Educational Attainment



2018 Employment by Industry



2018 Labor Force



2018 Types of Workers

POTENTIAL PROJECTS

PLACE-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM

GOAL 1. Promote the salt lakes east of Duran as a geological attraction.

Project 1. Develop an online guide of the salt lakes in conjunction with Cedarvale.

- Action 1. Build on Torrance County's cultural and historic assets and the salt lakes by working with New Mexico True and the County.
- Action 2. Boost the salt lakes as a geologic attraction with wayfinding, viewing platforms, and marketing.
- Action 3. Organize local businesses to coordinate hours of operation to increase business at local restaurants, stores, lodging.
- Action 4. Encourage short-term rentals in Duran and surrounding area.
- Action 5. Promote local restaurants, lodging, other businesses, events and visitor center using social media and New Mexico Department of Tourism and Torrance County websites.
- Action 6. Maintain updated information on all related websites.

SUSTAINABLE AND VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

GOAL 2. Build upon the centuries-old agricultural heritage of Estancia Valley by supporting cultural agriculture practices on traditional and new crops.

Project 2. Support and promote local farmers.

- Action 1. Work with the County's Economic Development Manager and NM Department of Agriculture's marketing and development programming and acequia fund divisions.
- Action 2. Participate actively in the countywide taskforce to determine the ideal uses that limit negative long-term effects on water and the economy in Torrance County.

GOAL 3. Support local ranchers in local, grass-fed meat production and promotion.

Project 3. Develop promotion strategy.

- Action 1. Meet with EVEDA, the County, and the Department of Agriculture's New Mexico—Taste the Tradition® program, and Agricultural Marketing Resource Center to understand resources and strategize.
- Action 2. Identify New Mexico grass-fed beef ranchers, such as Brahim Hindi & Sons to promote to increase their market and sales with available resources.
- Action 3. Meet with ranchers to determine what resources they need to process and promote their product and match them with available resources.

CEDARVALE COMMUNITY

The community of Cedarvale is along the southern boundary of Torrance County between Mountainair and Duran (see peach area outlined in red on the map). Within its boundaries are the small unincorporated communities of Cedarvale and Progresso (the first County seat), and the High Lonesome Wind Farm. NM 42 connects Cedarvale to Corona to the south and Willard to the north. The community is sparsely populated and primarily ranch and farmland.

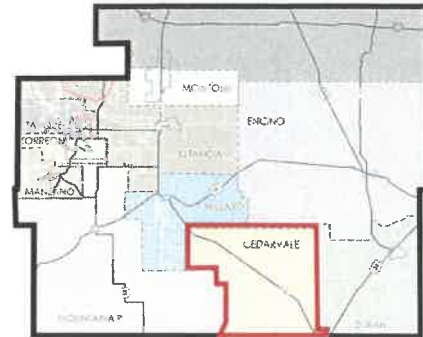
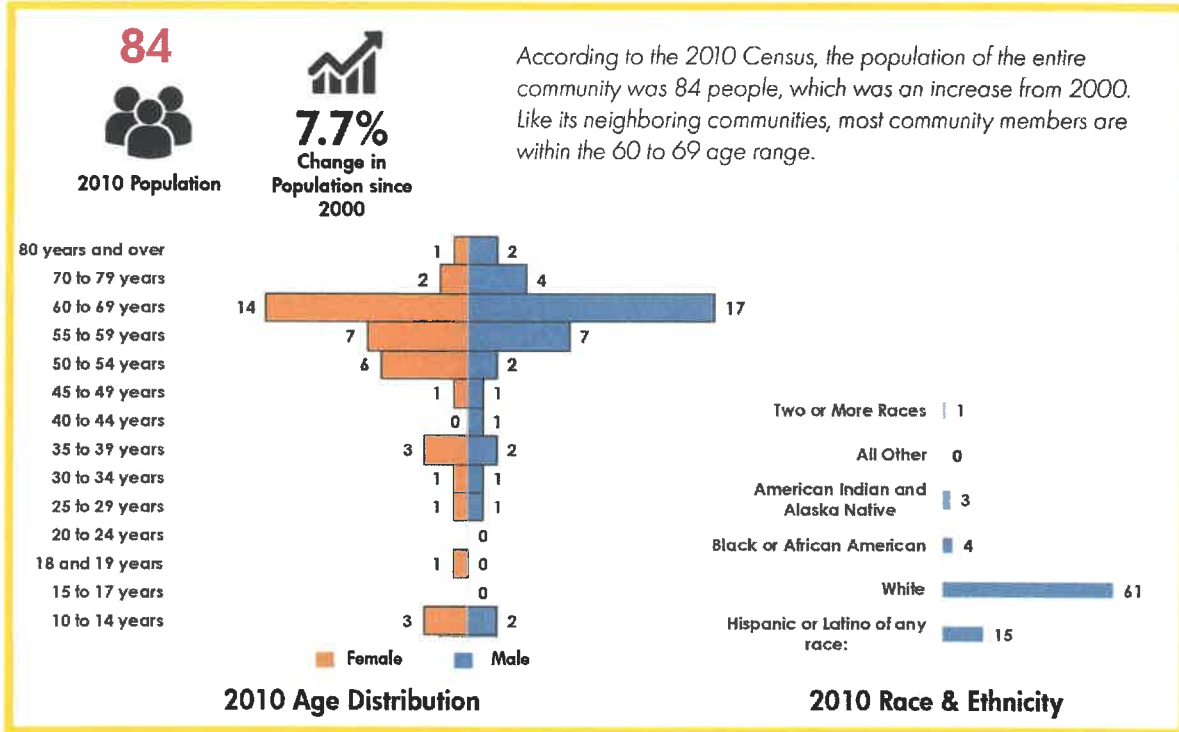
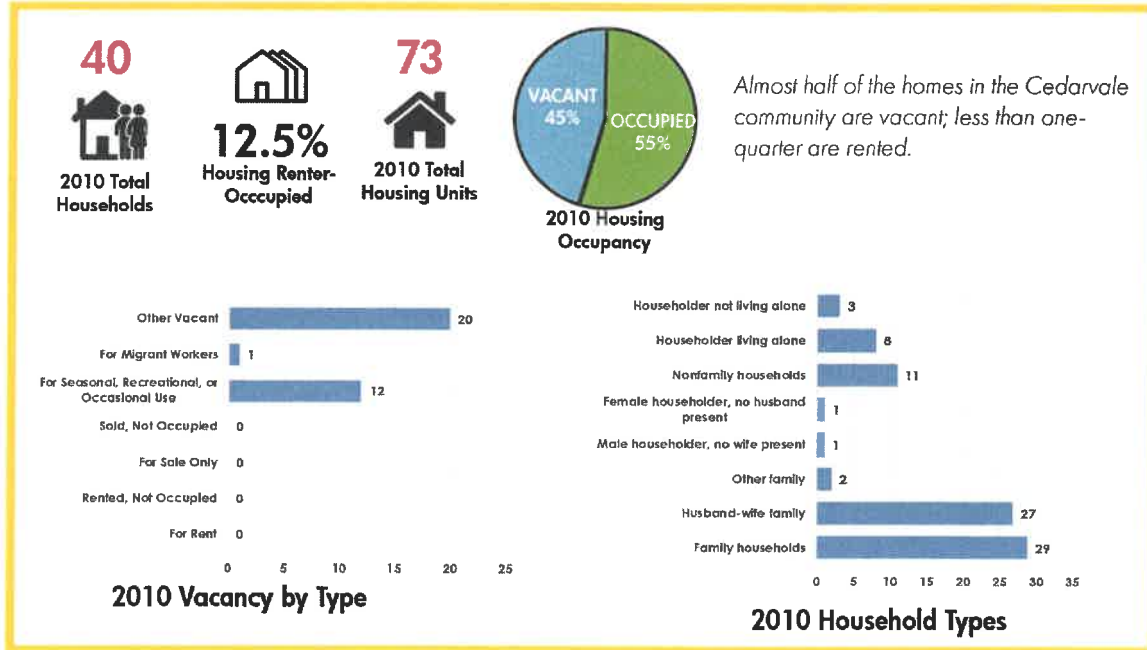


FIGURE 2-18. CEDARVALE COMMUNITY CONTEXT MAP

DEMOGRAPHICS



HOUSING



ASSETS INVENTORY

LAND, NATURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

Cibola National Forest

The southernmost section of Cibola National Forest (part of the Mountainair Ranger District) is in the southwestern side of the Cedarvale community and known for Gallinas Peak. Gallinas Peak is just south of the Tarrant County line and have an elevation of 8,667 feet. It is heavily forested and ideal for mountaineering with a primitive campground.

Wind

The peaks within the high plains that make up the Cedarvale community are ideal for wind harvesting.

INFRASTRUCTURE, BUILDINGS, AND ACCESS TO CAPITAL

NM 42

This two-lane state route runs southeast-northwest connecting Cedarvale to Corona and US 54 in the south and Willard and US 60 in the north.

LOCAL ECONOMY, WORKFORCE, AND JOBS

High Lonesome Wind Farm

High Lonesome Wind Farm is due west of Progresso along the northern edge of the Cibola National Forest and has 40 turbines owned by Edison Mission Energy. Wind turbine maintenance is an ongoing need for wind farms.

Ranching and Farming

Cedarvale’s semi-arid landscape has attracted some ranches and farms.

POTENTIAL PROJECTS**PLACE-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM**

GOAL 1. Promote the salt lakes northeast of Cedarvale as a geological attraction.

Project 1. Develop an online guide of the salt lakes in conjunction with Duran.

- Action 1. Build on Torrance County’s cultural and historic assets and the salt lakes by working with New Mexico True and the County.
- Action 2. Boost the salt lakes as a geologic attraction with wayfinding, viewing platforms, and marketing.
- Action 3. Organize local businesses to coordinate hours of operation to increase business at local restaurants, stores, lodging.
- Action 4. Encourage short-term rentals in Cedarvale and surrounding area.
- Action 5. Promote local restaurants, lodging, other businesses, events and visitor center using social media and New Mexico Department of Tourism and Torrance County websites.
- Action 6. Maintain updated information on all related websites.

SUSTAINABLE AND VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

GOAL 2. Build upon the centuries-old agricultural heritage of Estancia Valley by supporting cultural agriculture practices on traditional and new crops.

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- Action 2. Participate actively in the countywide taskforce to determine the ideal uses that limit negative long-term effects on water and the economy in Torrance County.

GOAL 3. Support local ranchers in local, grass-fed meat production and promotion.

Project 3. Develop promotion strategy.

- Action 1. Meet with EVEDA, the County, and the Department of Agriculture’s New Mexico—Taste the Tradition® program, and Agricultural Marketing Resource Center to understand resources and strategize.
- Action 2. Identify New Mexico grass-fed beef ranchers, such as L6 Cattle Ranches to promote to increase their market and sales with available resources.
- Action 3. Meet with ranchers to determine what resources they need to process and promote their product and match them with available resources.

WILLARD COMMUNITY

The community of Willard is in the center of the county (see area outlined in red on the map). It includes the Village of Willard and the junction of US 60, NM 41, and NM 42. The Village of Willard was home to the junction of two historic railroads, New Mexico Central Railroad (which later became Santa Fe Central) running north-south and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe (AT&SF) Railway (running east-west). As a result, in 1902 Willard became a boomtown with hotels, restaurants, stores, dance halls, saloons, and a newspaper and bank. By the mid-1920s, its population and popularity dropped due to drought and the less train traffic than expected. The Santa Fe Central tracks were removed in the mid-1970s when the railroad closed.

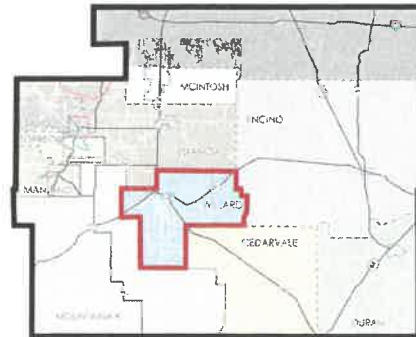
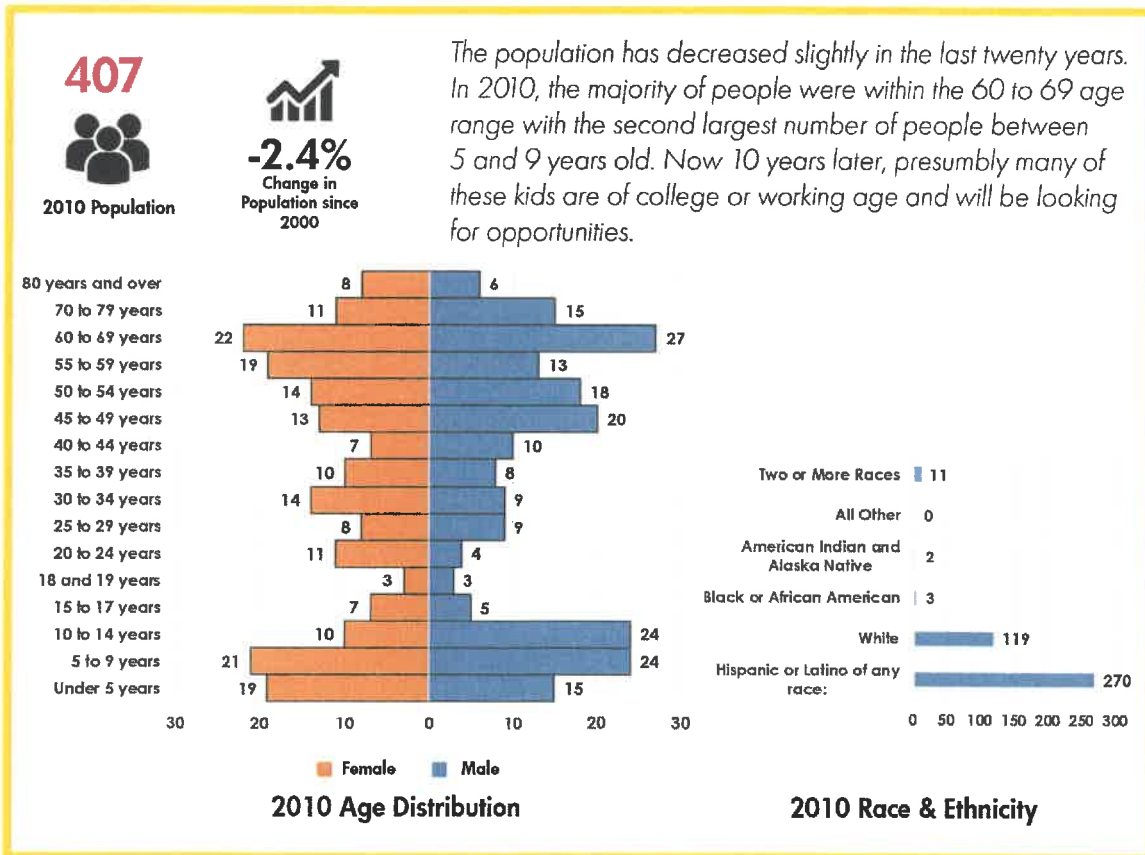
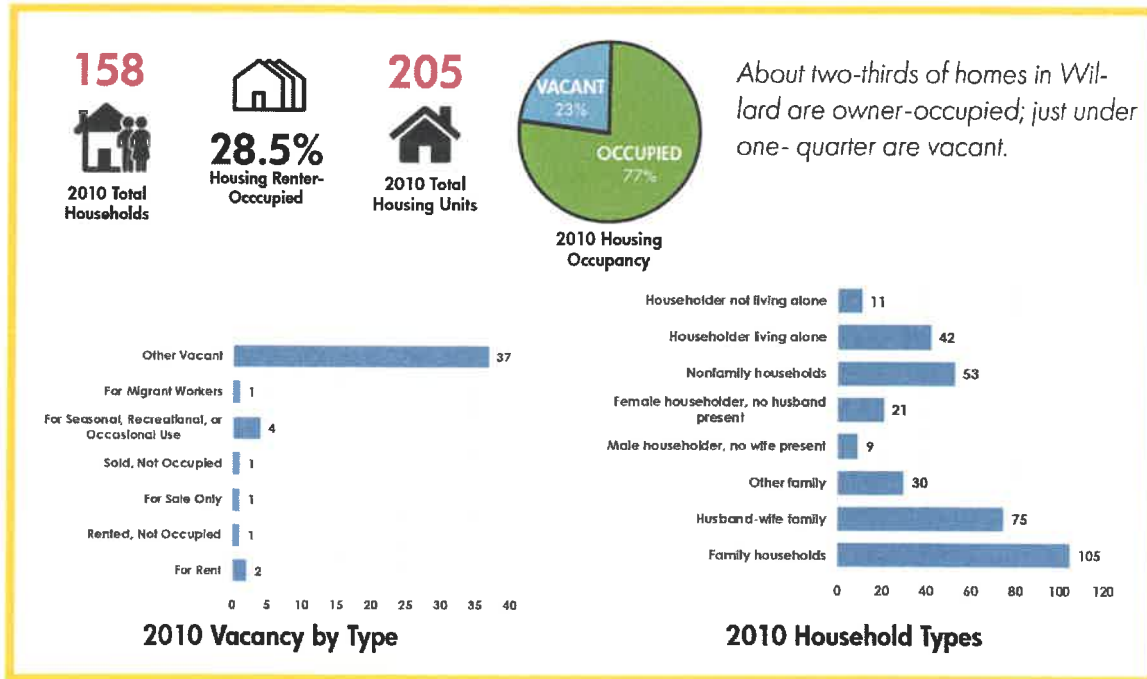


FIGURE 2-19. WILLARD COMMUNITY CONTEXT MAP

DEMOGRAPHICS



HOUSING



ASSETS INVENTORY

LAND, NATURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

First Railroad Town in Torrance County

The Village of Willard was developed around the railroads and quickly became a hub. However, it was also quick to lose its population. Mountainair became a more popular location for commerce and production.

Cibola National Forest

The southernmost section of Cibola National Forest (part of the Mountainair Ranger District) is in the south end of the Willard.

Salt Lakes—Laguna del Perro

Laguna del Perro is the largest salt lakebed in the county. It runs 12 miles north-south. US 60 crosses the lakebed offering views of the vast beaches east of the Village of Willard.

INFRASTRUCTURE, BUILDINGS, AND ACCESS TO CAPITAL

US 60 and NM 42

NM 42 is a two-lane route running southeast-northeast between Willard, Progreso, Cedarvale, and Corona; it connects to US 60 in Willard. From a cultural perspective, Willard and the communities along Route 60 evoke what the more well-known Route 66 might have been if Route 66 had not been replaced by interstate highways.

Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway

The Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway passes through Willard (along NM 41) and turns southwest along toward Mountainair along route 60. There is opportunity to attract more tourists traveling along the byway if amenities were offered in Willard.

LOCAL ECONOMY, WORKFORCE, AND JOBS***Willard Cantina***

The Willard Cantina is a local restaurant in the Village of Willard that has its own branding as “Chile with Attitude.” The cantina has become a destination on Fridays for its Friday Fish Fry.

Ranching

This part of the county has had an increase in ranching due to the subdivision of land.

Willard Dairy

The Willard Dairy is in the vicinity of the Village but offers no information about jobs or employment opportunities and declined to participate in the planning effort.

High Lonesome Wind Farm

Although the High Lonesome Wind Farm is along the northern edge of the Cibola National Forest within the Cedarvale Community, it is accessed from Willard. High Lonesome Wind Farm has 40 turbines owned by Edison Mission Energy. Wind turbine maintenance is an ongoing need for wind farms.

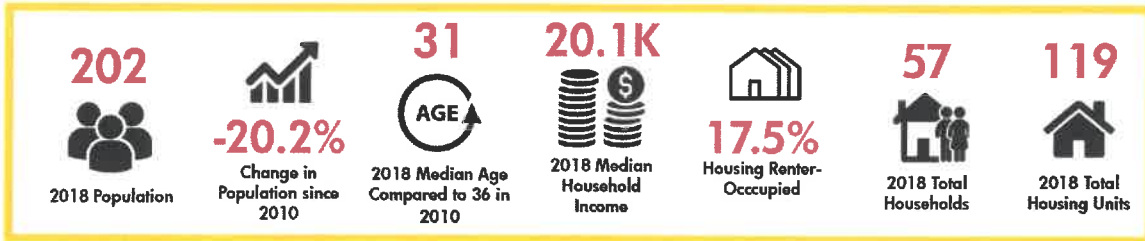
VILLAGE OF WILLARD

The Village of Willard is located at the junction of US 60, NM 41, and NM 42 (see red star on the map) and is home to one-third of the Willard Community's population. The Village's population increased slightly between 2010 and 2011 but has decreased since 2011. The Village has a lower median age than other communities in Torrance County. Residents work in the census categories of 1) Educational services, healthcare, and social assistance and 2) Transportation, warehousing, and utilities. More than half the community's housing is in the village and half of those units are vacant.

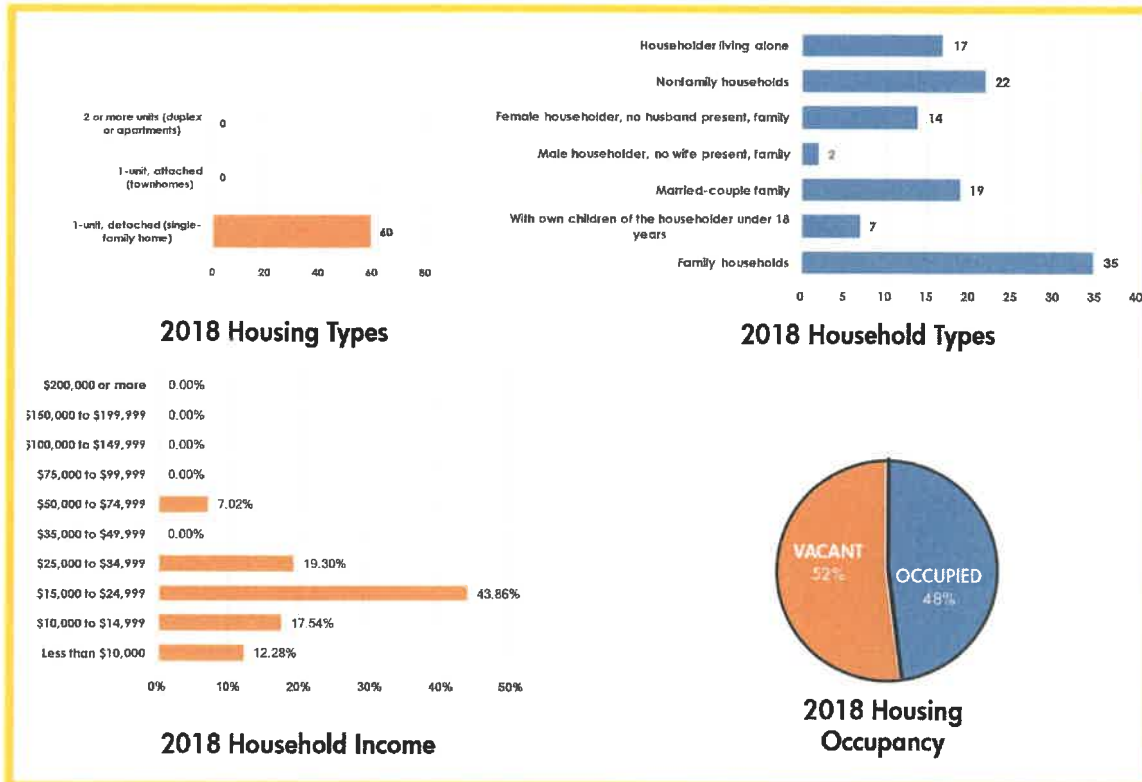


FIGURE 2-20. VILLAGE OF WILLARD CONTEXT MAP

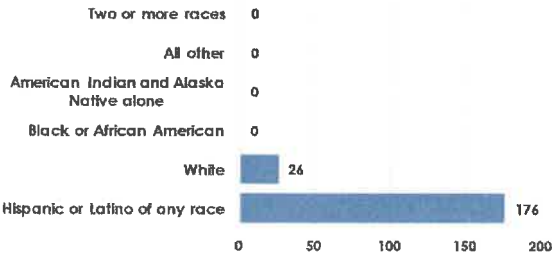
DEMOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS



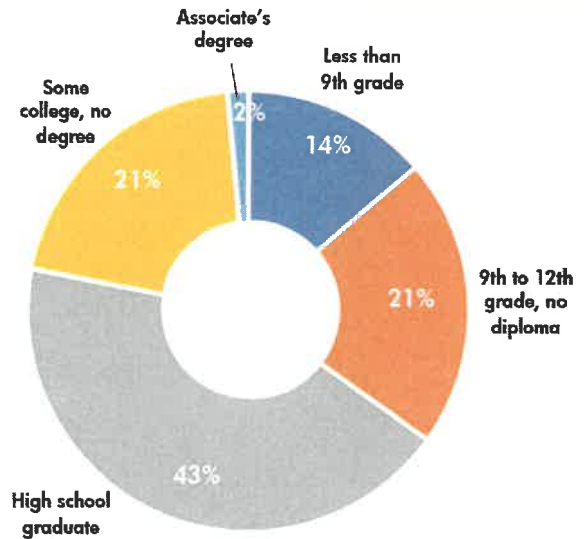
HOUSING



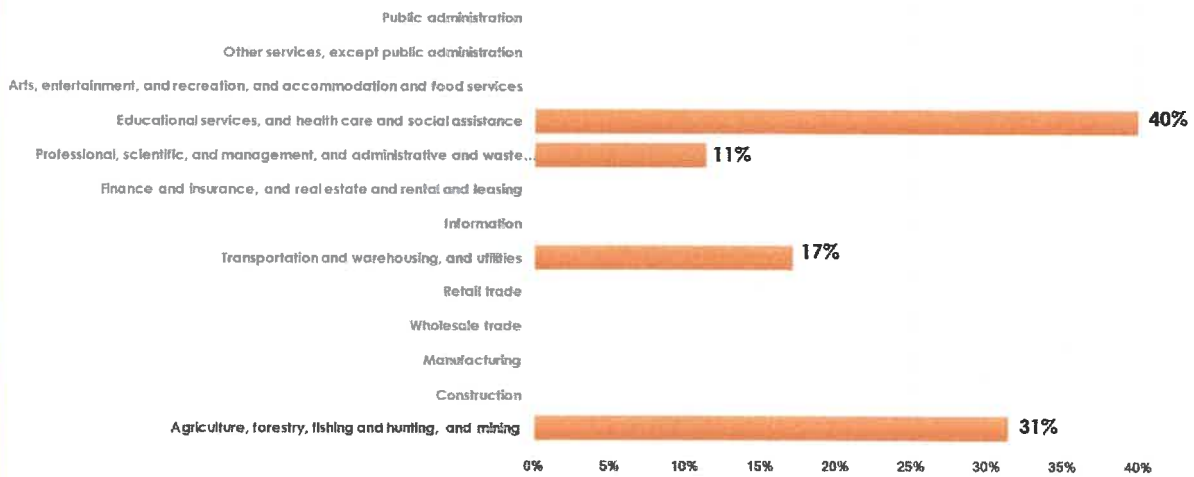
RACE, EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT



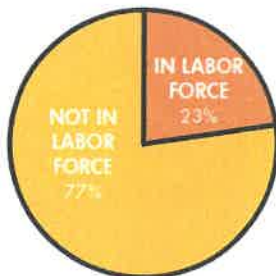
2018 Race & Ethnicity



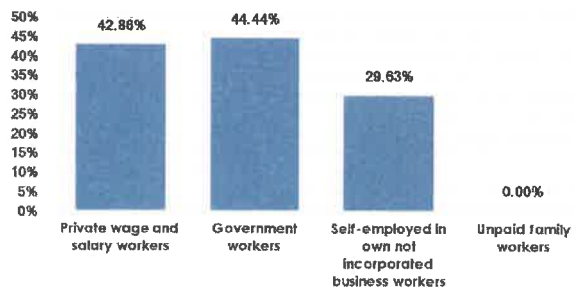
2018 Educational Attainment



2018 Employment by Industry



2018 Labor Force



2018 Types of Workers

POTENTIAL PROJECTS

PLACE-BASED CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL TOURISM

GOAL 1. Promote US 60 as “The Other 66” highlighting connections to the salt lakes, Salt Missions Trail Scenic Byway and Abó Pass Trail Scenic Byway.

Project 1. Develop an online guide to “The Other 66” in conjunction with Mountainair and Willard.

- Action 1. Build on Torrance County’s cultural and historic assets and “The Other 66” by working with New Mexico True and the County.
- Action 2. Package a well-known day trip and weekend trip organized along “The Other 66” that includes routes and destinations.
- Action 3. Organize local businesses to coordinate hours of operation to increase business at local restaurants, stores, lodging.
- Action 4. Encourage short-term rentals in Willard and surrounding area.
- Action 5. Promote local restaurants, lodging, other businesses, events and visitor center using social media and New Mexico Department of Tourism and Torrance County websites.
- Action 6. Maintain updated information on all related websites.

SUSTAINABLE AND VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

GOAL 2. Build upon the centuries-old agricultural heritage of Estancia Valley by supporting cultural agriculture practices on traditional and new crops.

Project 2. Support and promote local farmers.

- Action 1. Work with the County’s Economic Development Manager and NM Department of Agriculture’s marketing and development programming and acequia fund divisions.
- Action 2. Participate actively in the countywide taskforce to determine the ideal uses that limit negative long-term effects on water and the economy in Torrance County.

GOAL 3. Support local ranchers in local, grass-fed meat production and promotion.

Project 3. Develop promotion strategy.

- Action 1. Meet with EVEDA, the County, and the Department of Agriculture’s New Mexico—Taste the Tradition® program, and Agricultural Marketing Resource Center to understand resources and strategize.
- Action 2. Identify New Mexico grass-fed beef ranchers to promote to increase their market and sales with available resources.
- Action 3. Meet with ranchers to determine what resources they need to process and promote their product and match them with available resources.

County Fairgrounds

The County has a long-term vision to upgrade and make more productive use of the County Fairgrounds. The improvements recommended for the Fairgrounds support the County's community economic development goals.

This chapter includes the vision, goals, components and uses, schematic plan, and general strategy for phasing with preliminary cost estimates for the Fairgrounds. More detailed planning, engineering, and architectural work will be part of a future project.

The Fairgrounds chapter is organized as follows:

- Fairgrounds Vision and Goals
- Overview of Uses and Components
- Schematic Plan
- Phasing and General Cost Estimates

VISION AND GOALS

VISION

The 20-year vision for the Torrance County Fairgrounds is a community gathering space that celebrates Estancia Valley's heritage, provides cutting-edge training facilities and educational space, and offers Estancia residents with a year-round destination for outdoor recreation and events.

GOALS

- GOAL 1.** The Fairgrounds offer space for promoting Estancia Valley's culture and heritage.
- GOAL 2.** Events and activities at the Fairgrounds promote conservation in agricultural practices.
- GOAL 3.** Space for the community to be educated and entertained is provided.
- GOAL 4.** The Fairgrounds offer a cohesive indoor/outdoor facility for community gatherings.

OVERVIEW OF USES AND COMPONENTS

The Fairgrounds are located on the southern end of Estancia and make up part of the block bounded by Highland Avenue, 8th Street, NM 55, and 10th Street. Within the same block are several community services, including Estancia Police and Fire Department, Estancia Aquatic Center, Estancia Public Library, baseball field, Arthur Park, and Lake Arthur. Along the western entrance to the grounds are the Torrance County Head Start preschool and the East Torrance Soil and Water Conservation District offices.

Currently the Fairgrounds are used annually for the County Fair and for Old Timers Day. Occasionally the grounds are made available for receptions, graduations, or funerals at no charge. They are not used on a daily or regular basis. This infrequent use may save on management costs, but maintenance becomes an issue when used so infrequently. Torrance County and Fair Board leadership wish to make more use of the Fairgrounds year-round. Based on the site assessment and consultation with the County leadership and Fair Board, the Fairgrounds schematic plan addresses the existing conditions (see Figure 3-1) and includes recommendations for the following components:

1. Circulation and Parking
2. Buildings and Facilities
3. Native Vegetation and Landscaping
4. Programming

FIGURE 3-1. TORRANCE COUNTY EXISTING FAIRGROUNDS



CIRCULATION AND PARKING

CIRCULATION

Currently, circulation within the Fairgrounds is undefined—there are no designated areas for pedestrians or vehicles. The Schematic Plan shows how clearly defined vehicular and pedestrian systems can make access easier and safer.

Vehicular Circulation

The Fairgrounds have two primary entrances: one on 8th Street and one on 10th Street. Aside from those entrances, the circulation pattern inside the Fairgrounds is not intuitive and could be improved to guide visitors directly to parking areas, barns, and rodeo arena. As shown in the Schematic Plan (Figure 3-2), a perimeter drive connecting the two entrances would maximize connectivity to parking areas and the major facilities within the reconfigured site. This new perimeter drive should be surfaced with base course topped with crusher fines or decomposed granite to allow for year-round use and minimize the effects of mud during the rainy season.

Pedestrian Circulation

Currently, pedestrian access into the Fairgrounds is limited to the vehicular gates on 8th and 10th. Two gates in the north boundary fence—one east of the pool, and another behind the fire hydrant on the library site—are kept locked, prohibiting pedestrian connections from the adjacent park. Lake Arthur has a walking path around it which could easily be extended to make a connection into the Fairgrounds property as alternative pedestrian access.

Pedestrian access to the Fairgrounds should be accommodated through the main entrances, as well as along the northside connecting to the existing public amenities as shown in the Schematic Plan. Due to low traffic volumes during much of the year, pedestrian routes could be combined with vehicular use around the perimeter of the Fairgrounds to offer a walking path when the fair or rodeo are not in session. That path could include guided stations with exercise equipment, to provide a designated outdoor exercise area for Estancia residents. Interior circulation between and among the facilities shown on the plan would be accommodated via paved plazas and pathways. See the native vegetation section for more detail about planting adjacent to the path.

PARKING

Currently the parking areas are not contiguous and are dirt lots. When it rains, the mud makes them difficult to navigate, especially for people in wheelchairs. During the Fair, parking can usually be accommodated on-site, although better parking organization is needed to handle the crowds at large attendance events (including the popular annual “Punkin Chunkin” event). In the short-term, parking must be made ADA compliant. In the medium-term, designated parking areas as shown in the Schematic Plan near the entrances should be finished with permeable paving and drought-tolerant landscaping. The paving and landscaping will help manage stormwater and provide a better parking surface. See the native vegetation section for more detail about planting adjacent to parking areas.

Horse Trailer Parking

Parking for horse trailers is accommodated along the perimeter of the adobe wall surrounding the rodeo arena as shown in the Schematic Plan. In the long-term, more horse trailer parking and amenities could be accommodated if the Fairgrounds are expanded to the south.

RVs and Camper Parking

Parking for RVs and campers is needed as many people come from across the County and stay overnight. Currently they are parked along the fence separating the Fairgrounds from the ballfield. A camper and RV park could be accommodated if the Fairgrounds are expanded.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

The Fair attracts residents from throughout the County, with travel times of up to an hour. To make activities at the Fairgrounds more accessible, public or on demand transportation could be offered so kids throughout the county can attend.

BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES**BARNs**

Six barns are located on the Fairgrounds site. The barns are in varying condition and have varying potential to be used going forward. Some of the barns are not usable in their current state and some could be made usable with portable pens in the short-term as described below. In the long-term, five of the existing barns could be relocated or rebuilt in closer proximity to each other and the rodeo arena in one secured area. Relocating them together will improve flow for people and the livestock, reduce the heat issues by reorienting them to limit wide south-facing walls, and make it easier to secure the buildings year-round. All barns will need ventilation and cooling for animal welfare. The addition of insulation would help stabilize temperatures in the barns, and should improve the efficiency of the ventilation/cooling systems.

Steer Barn

The steer barn is adequate and should stay in its current location. In the short term, new partition panels (portable pens) could be added to make the barn more usable for housing livestock.

Ventilation improvements will be needed when the pens are installed. If no pens are added in the short term, a ventilation and cooling system will be needed in the medium-term.

Goat and Sheep Barn

The goat and sheep barn is adequate and should stay in its current location for the short term. New portable pens would make the existing barn usable for pigs, goats, and sheep. In the long-term, the goat and sheep barn should be relocated parallel to the steer barn to improve the Fairgrounds' overall circulation, flow, and security as shown in the Schematic Plan.

Chicken and Rabbit Barn

The chicken and rabbit barn is too small for its intended use and should be enlarged and relocated to improve the Fairgrounds' overall circulation, flow, and security in the long-term.

Red Barn

The red barn is an interactive barn used to display animals for viewing. It should be relocated in the long-term to improve the Fairgrounds' overall circulation, flow, and security.

"Hot" Barn

The so-called hot barn is currently adjacent to the exhibit hall and is south facing. It gets too hot for animal use even with additional fans and should be removed when the exhibit hall is demolished to make way for the new multi-purpose facility.

Pig Barn

The pig barn was recently demolished, but rather than replace it in the short-term, the pigs can be moved into the sheep and goat barn, since their numbers have decreased. In the long-term, a new pig barn could be built near the rest of the relocated barns as shown in the Schematic Plan.

Show Barn

The current show barn is located adjacent to the exhibit hall. In the long-term, the show barn should be located in the center of the new secured barn area in close proximity to the other barns to ease transfers of animals to and from barns as shown in the Schematic Plan.

RODEO ARENA

The rodeo is part of Torrance County's heritage. It has drawn more people to the Fair in recent years. The company that is hired to coordinate the rodeo says it is one of the best in the state. In the short-term, the facility could be improved with hanging gates and improved livestock pens so animals can be housed and moved more easily.

In the long-term, the arena could be covered so it could be used year-round to work horses, host animal shows, or host working dog trainings. It also needs new and expanded bleachers and the stock pens need direct water supply.

Currently, people pull their pickups and watch the rodeo from the backs of the trucks, which could continue in the long-term as shown in the Schematic Plan.

MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY

The current exhibit hall has foundation and water issues and has been designated for demolition. A new multi-purpose facility that serves as an exhibit hall, heritage center, and learning center year-round should replace the exhibit hall as soon as possible as shown in the Schematic Plan. The facility should be made available for community events and rented out for private events. It should include a commercial kitchen, multi-stall restrooms, and a shower room. The facility will be more popular as a rental venue if it is connected to an outdoor entertainment area and the park. During demolition of the exhibit hall, it might be feasible to salvage the vinyl-faced insulation for re-use in the barns.

Heritage Center

The new multi-purpose facility could also provide a venue to showcase Torrance County's history and heritage that is integral to the County Fair. A separate feasibility study is underway for the heritage center.

Classrooms

The multi-purpose facility should be designed to accommodate school- or business-based educational trainings and classes. The classrooms should include cutting edge technology and have capacity for 20-30 computers and projection screens. See more about the classroom uses in the programming section.

Disaster Shelter

The Fairgrounds have been the County and area schools' designated disaster shelter and was used as such during the last fire in the mountains. It is also a designated gathering space for bomb scares or other disasters. The facility must continue to serve in this capacity.

ENTERTAINMENT AREA AND STAGE

The Fairgrounds and the Town of Estancia do not currently have a designated area for entertainment and performances. Recent enhancements to the County Fair, and a big draw to the Fair in the evenings, are nightly performances. The success of these performances has contributed to the desire for more community events with performances. Because there is no stage, the Fair rents a large tent and portable stage during the Fair. When the multi-purpose facility is constructed, a plaza with stage should be constructed adjacent to it to accommodate these popular events, as shown in the Schematic Plan.

CAMPING OR BUNK HOUSES

People who are at the Fair for multiple days camp on-site and adjacent to the Fairgrounds. Having more space for camping or rustic lodging would enable more year-round participation in a bigger variety of events. In the long-term, the Fairgrounds could be expanded to accommodate camping and bunk houses for student groups and participants in other multi-day events and trainings. The baseball field property south of the Fairgrounds could be an ideal location as shown in the Schematic Plan.

VEGETATION AND LANDSCAPING

The vegetation and landscaping at the Fairgrounds are not maintained year-round. Aside from a cluster of volunteer trees at the center of the Fairgrounds just west of the steer barn, and a few other isolated plantings, there is little or no vegetation. North of the Fairgrounds, the cottonwoods and vegetation in Arthur Park and around Lake Arthur are attractive and make the park inviting, however, it is inaccessible from the Fairgrounds.

Cohesive Grounds

The fence between the Fairgrounds and park should be removed, or in the short-term gates should be opened during daylight so the north and southside of the property can be connected as they have been in the past. The landscaping plan should integrate the community amenities north and west of the Fairgrounds, including Arthur Park and Lake Arthur, as well as the Estancia Public Library, Aquatic Center, and Soil and Water Conservation District offices improving its viability for year-round use. Arthur Park is the attractive "heart of Estancia" and could be made available for rentals along with the multi-purpose facility. A new greenway connection and smaller plaza can help connect the main entertainment area, multi-purpose facility to the lake, park, and parking lot as shown in the Schematic Plan. However, for safety and security purposes, some degree of access control is desirable. This

could take the form more decorative fencing with larger gates, which would be more welcoming when opened, and should be arranged to allow sequential access to the various parts of the fairgrounds, depending on what uses are occurring.

Community Gardens

A community garden could be sited on the grounds in an area that area residents and students can use year-round. This use is consistent with the goal of promoting local agriculture and would attract people throughout many months of the year. An added benefit is that the Fair is an opportunity to highlight the garden and produce grown there.

The gardens could be sited near the multi-purpose facility and East Torrance Soil and Water Conservation District Offices for joint-use as an outdoor classroom by the District in their drought-tolerant planting trainings as shown in the Schematic Plan.

Native Landscaping

Plantings do not have to be designated to just one area; rather, plantings should be located in clusters along the walking path and parking areas to provide physical guidance, visual interest, shade, and educational opportunities to inform fairgoers about what types of native, low-water species can grow in Estancia Valley. Drainage from any impervious surfaces like the perimeter drive and plazas will be water harvested to enhance landscape irrigation.

PROGRAMMING

CONSERVATION

As mentioned in the vegetation and native landscaping section, the community garden and native landscaping will serve as models for conservation. The gardens and plantings will double as outdoor classrooms with demonstration areas showing drip-irrigation, water harvesting, hydroponic, and native plants. These areas should include interpretive signage explaining why the vegetation and irrigations systems are suitable for this climate and how to conserve water.

EDUCATION

The multi-purpose facility should include space for many types of year-round educational classes and trainings desired by the community, including parenting classes and "birth to grave" educational classes, arts classes in traditional crafts, 4H classes, martial arts classes, dance classes, as well as trainings for CNM, school district teachers, EMT, Fire Department, and Electric Company employees.

EXHIBITS

The county's heritage should be displayed in permanent displays throughout the facility's lobby and common spaces. Temporary exhibit space used during the Fair should be accommodated in the classrooms and multi-purpose rooms.

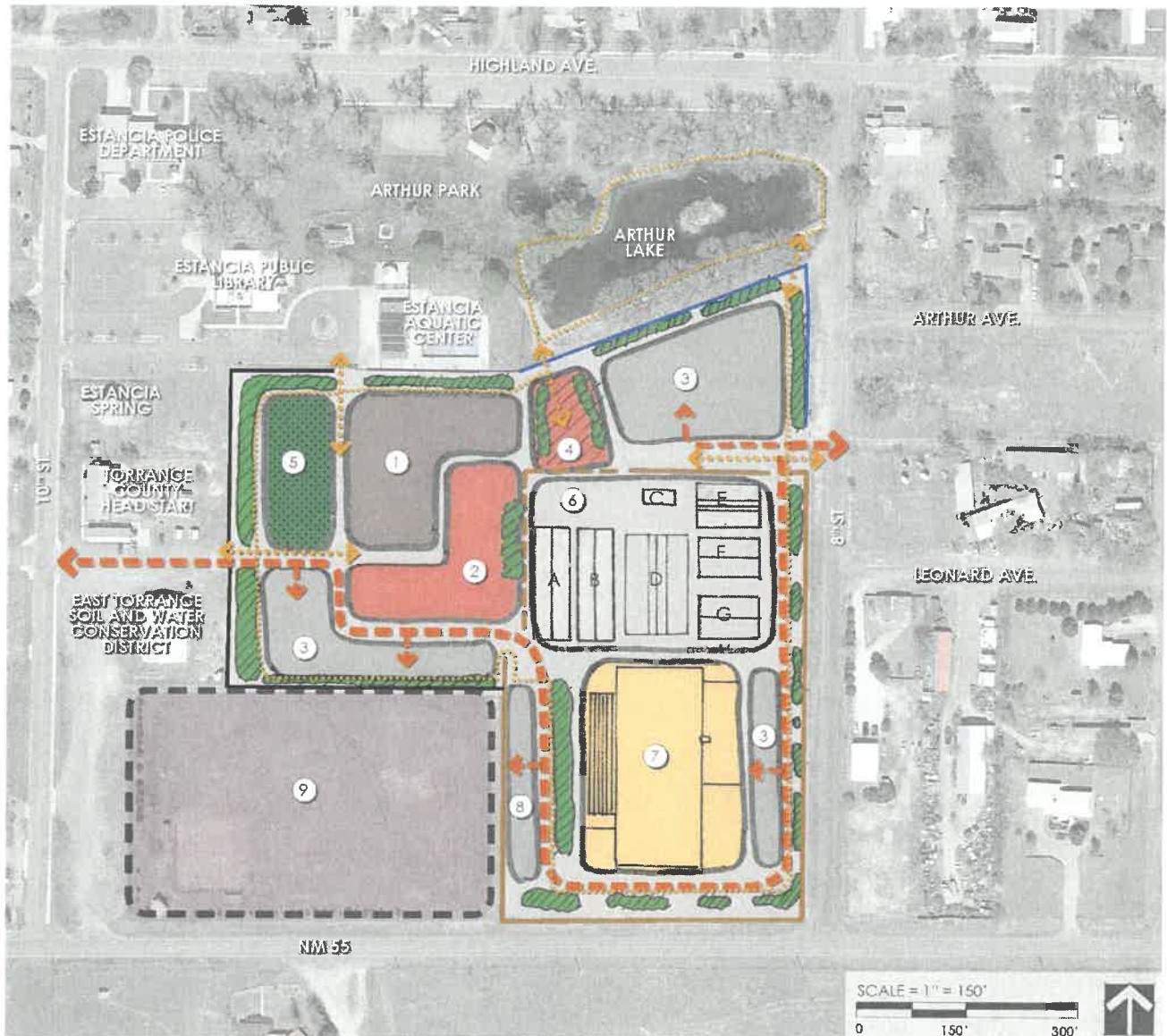
ENTERTAINMENT

The Fair now attracts many participants interested in the entertainment aspect, including live music and bingo. The Fairgrounds should accommodate these types of community events year-round.

















SCHEMATIC PLAN

The Schematic Plan (Figure 3-2) illustrates conceptually how the property can serve the community year-round and host the County Fair more effectively. It shows how replacement and relocation of under-performing facilities can improve circulation for pedestrians, vehicles, people, and animals. It shows how the Fairgrounds can be opened up to connect to Arthur Park, Lake Arthur, and the Public Library and Aquatic Center to make better use of the community's amenities and make the Fairgrounds available for year-round exercise, gardening, trainings, events, and performances.

FIGURE 3-2. SCHEMATIC PLAN



LEGEND

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|-------------------------------------|
|  | PRIMARY VEHICULAR CIRCULATION |  | MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY |  | SECURED BARN AREA |
|  | PRIMARY PEDESTRIAN ACCESS |  | ENTERTAINMENT AREA & STAGE | A | STEER BARN |
|  | PERIMETER TRAIL |  | ON-SITE PARKING | B | GOAT & SHEEP BARN |
|  | EXISTING ADOBE WALL |  | GREENWAY CONNECTION & PLAZA WITH ARTHUR PARK | C | RESTROOMS |
|  | NEW WALL TO SECURE BARN AREA |  | COMMUNITY GARDEN | D | SHOW BARN |
|  | EXISTING FENCE REMOVED FOR PEDESTRIAN ACCESS & FLOW | | | E | CHICKEN & RABBIT BARN |
|  | NATIVE LANDSCAPING | | | F | RED BARN |
| | | | | G | PIG BARN |
| | | | |  | COVERED RODEO ARENA W/ BLEACHERS |
| | | | |  | HORSE TRAILER PARKING |
| | | | |  | POTENTIAL AREA FOR FUTURE EXPANSION |

PHASING AND COST ESTIMATES

The Fair Board shared the improvements needed in the short- and medium-term, along with the desired improvements in the long-term.

PRELIMINARY PHASING

SHORT-TERM (IMMEDIATE TO 1 YEAR)

1. Upgrade the goat and sheep barn.
 - a. Get County Commission approval to use capital outlay money on portable pens.
 - b. House the pigs in the goat and sheep barn by reconfiguring this barn with portable pens that provide direct access to show ring and put in fans to address ventilation problems.
2. Make parking areas ADA compliant.
 - a. Get County Commission approval to use capital outlay money on disabled parking improvements.
 - b. Resurface, stripe and sign the minimum number of parking spaces to serve disabled guests prior to the next County Fair.
3. Upgrade the rodeo with hanging gates and improved animal holding pens.
 - a. Get County Commission approval to use capital outlay money on rodeo gates and livestock pen improvements.
 - b. Replace gates and stock pens with new working facilities.
4. Seek additional funding at State Legislature for improvements.

MEDIUM-TERM (2-3 YEARS)

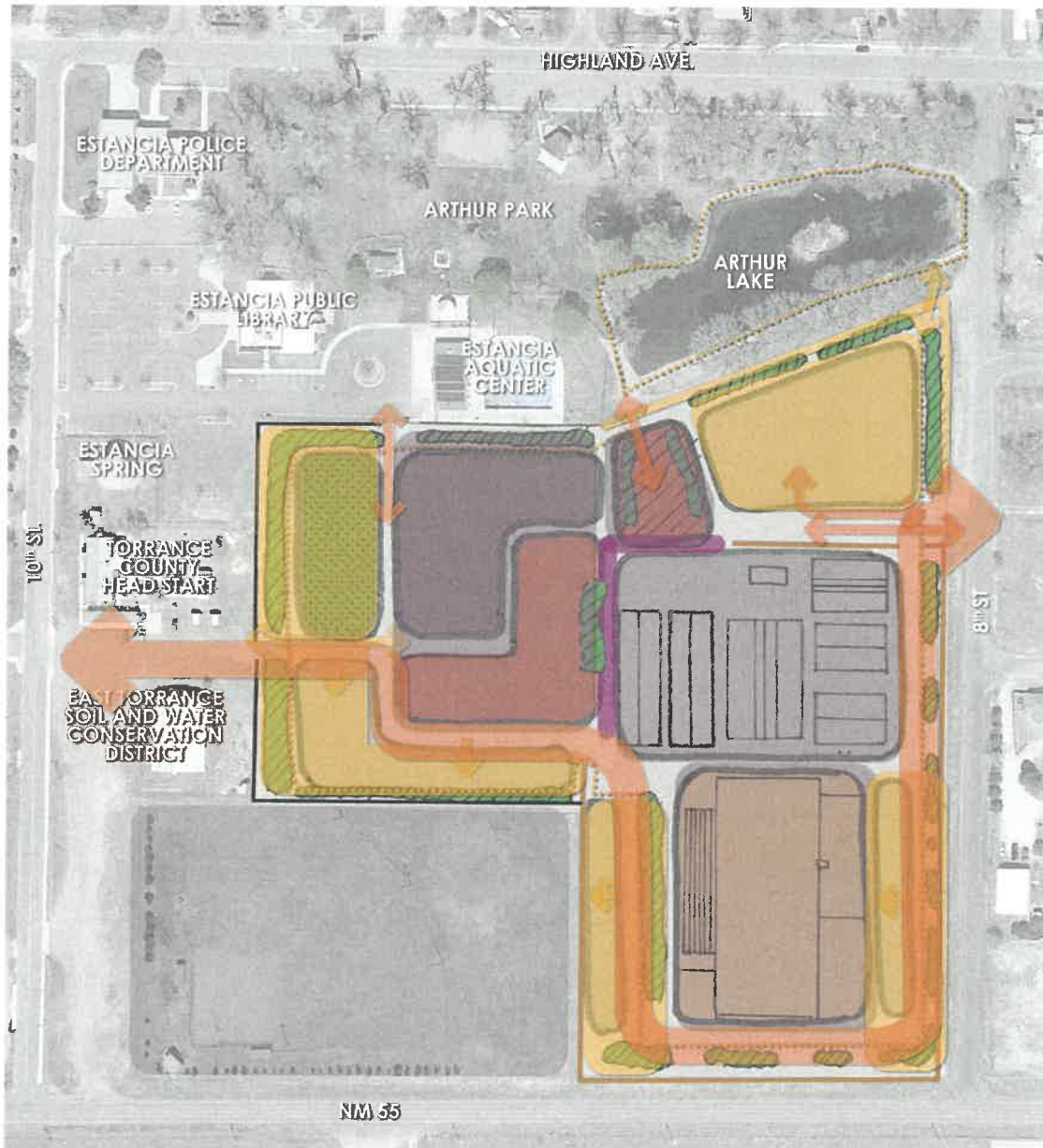
1. Resurface designated parking areas as shown in the Schematic Plan with permeable paving and integrate with storm-water run-off treatment and drought-tolerant landscaping (see Figure 3-3: Phasing Plan).
2. Build community garden and plant native plantings and include wayfinding and interpretive signage. Coordinate with the East Torrance Soil and Water Conservation District.
3. Build vehicular perimeter road and pedestrian perimeter trail for community use. Open gates to Lake Arthur during daylight hours.
4. Upgrade ventilation and cooling system in the steer barn.
5. Upgrade restrooms.

LONG-TERM (3 TO 10 YEARS)

1. Demolish the exhibit hall and replace with new multi-purpose facility and adjacent plazas, and stage (see Phasing Plan).
2. Relocate/rebuild the goat and sheep barn, chicken and rabbit barn, red barn in the secured barn area. Build a new pig barn and show barn. Build new wall to connect to existing adobe wall and secure barn area.
3. Finish landscaping and parking in north quadrant.
4. Construct a roof over the Rodeo Arena and bleachers.

- Expand Fairgrounds to accommodate horse trailer, RV and Camper parking, bunk houses, and amenities.

FIGURE 3-3. PHASING PLAN



LEGEND

SHORT-TERM (PHASE 1) NOT SHOWN

- MEDIUM-TERM (PHASE 2)
- MEDIUM TERM: CIRCULATION
- MEDIUM-TERM: EXISTING FENCE REMOVED
- LONG-TERM (PHASE 3)
- LONG-TERM: NEW WALL TO CONNECT TO EXISTING ADOBE WALL AND SECURE BAPN AREA

GENERAL COST ESTIMATES

The following table provides a general preliminary estimate of the costs associated with each of the three phases: short-term, medium-term, and long-term. These estimates are conservative for planning purposes and will need to be refined as Torrance County leadership and the Fair Board confirm priorities and improvements.

ITEM #	ITEM DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QTY	UNIT COST	Total
PHASE 1 - SHORT-TERM IMPROVEMENTS					
1	Upgrade goat and sheep barn				
	- 6' side panels (enough for 40 portable pens; 4 rows of 10, back to back)	EA	64	\$150	\$9,600
	- 6' gates for portable pens	EA	40	\$200	\$8,000
	- Insulate and install fans in goat/sheep barn	LS	1	\$5,000	\$5,000
2	ADA Parking Compliance				
	- Surfacing, Striping for 6 spaces (2" asphalt over 6" base course)	SY	170	\$40	\$6,800
3	Rodeo arena improvements	LF	10	\$1,450	\$14,500
	- New gates and pens (allowance)	LS	1	\$15,000	\$15,000
	Subtotal:				\$58,900
PHASE 2 - MEDIUM-TERM IMPROVEMENTS					
4	Pave designated parking areas (approx. 300 spaces)	SY	9,500	\$40	\$380,000
5	15' Perimeter access road/path (4" crusher fines over 4" base course)	SY	2,800	\$25	\$70,000
6	Community Garden and general landscaping w/ drip irrigation	SF	60,000	\$3	\$180,000
7	Insulate and upgrade cooling/ventilation in steer barn	LS	1	\$5,000	\$5,000
8	Upgrade/replace restroom building	LS	1	\$100,000	\$100,000
	Subtotal:				\$735,000
PHASE 3 - LONG-TERM IMPROVEMENTS					
9	New Multi-Purpose Exhibit Hall/Community Center/Training Facility	SF	25,000	\$150	\$3,750,000
10	New/relocated barns	SF	32,500	\$25	\$812,500
11	Roof over rodeo arena	SF	50,000	\$25	\$1,250,000
12	RV parking areas with utility hookups (allowance)	LS	1	\$150,000	\$150,000
	Subtotal:			\$250	\$5,962,500
Definitions					
	EA: each				
	LS: lump sum				
	SF/SY: square foot/square yard				
	LF: linear foot				
				Subtotal	\$6,756,400
				<i>15% Contingency</i>	<i>\$1,013,460</i>
				TOTAL	\$7,769,860

GENERAL ASSUMPTIONS

When calculating these estimates, the following assumptions were made:

Barns will be steel-framed, semi-finished buildings. Their construction cost, including foundation, assembly, insulation, and basic electrical/lighting is \$25 per square foot.

The multi-purpose facility will be steel- or wood-framed. Its construction, including full build-out with finished walls, windows, electrical/lighting, IT infrastructure, plumbing, restrooms, etc. is \$200 per square foot.

Resources for Economic Development

Torrance County and its communities can draw from many local, state and federal resources to achieve the goals identified in this plan. These resources are organized by technical assistance providers and grant programs and special incentives by industry.

COUNTY RESOURCES

TORRANCE COUNTY LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ACT (LEDA) ORDINANCE

The purpose of the County's Local Economic Development Act (LEDA) Ordinance is to allow public support of qualified economic development projects. The ordinance sets criteria for the types of projects that the County is willing to provide donations to accomplish and describes the types of donations it can contribute. The County Commission, with the assistance of the Estancia Valley Economic Development Association (EVEDA), is responsible for reviewing and accepting eligible projects.

ASSISTANCE THAT THE COUNTY CAN PROVIDE

Through the powers granted by the New Mexico Local Economic Development Act and subject to the requirements of the County LEDA Ordinance, the County can provide direct or indirect donations of land, buildings or other infrastructure; public works improvements that are essential to recruiting a qualifying business. Assistance can include the purchase, lease, grant, or construction, reconstruction, improvement or other acquisition or conveyance for the expansion of a qualifying business; and payments for professional services contracts necessary for local or regional governments to implement a plan or project.

TYPES OF PROJECTS THAT ARE ELIGIBLE

An existing or proposed corporation, limited liability company, partnership, joint venture, syndicate, association or other person that is one or combination of two or more of the following can qualify for assistance through the LEDA Ordinance:

1. An industry for manufacturing, processing, or assembling of any agricultural or manufactured products;
2. A commercial enterprise for storing, warehousing, distributing, or selling products of agriculture, mining or industry, but other than provided in Paragraph (D) below, not including a retail business or public utility;
3. A business in which all or part of the activities of the business involves the supplying of services to the general public or to government agencies or to a specific industry or customer, but, other than provided in Paragraph (D) below, not including a retail business;
4. A telecommunications sales enterprise that makes most of its sales to persons outside of New Mexico.

County Priority Projects and Applicants

Applications for economic development projects requesting economic assistance from the County, which meet the policies and objectives of the County's economic development plan, receive priority. Examples listed in the ordinance include, but are not limited to:

1. Manufacturing firms (including intellectual property such as computer software);
2. Projects that enhance the exporting capacity of companies and or provide goods: and services, which currently must be imported into Torrance;
3. Private companies seeking to build, expand or relocate facilities;
4. Private companies which provide facilities or services which enhance the ability of Torrance businesses to operate;
5. Organizations, which assist business start-ups or bring small companies together to increase their competitive abilities. This must involve a tangible project, which will create jobs and promote an industry. Examples include, but are not limited to:
6. Business incubator;
7. Art incubator or coalition (e.g. a performing arts coalition seeking construction rehearsal or performance facilities);
8. Public market for farmers, gardeners, crafts, etc.; and,
9. Organizations which foster economic development by promoting work force development efforts such as apprenticeships or other job training programs;
10. Projects in industry clusters listed above are particularly encouraged, but others are eligible to apply as well. The intention is to retain flexibility in the use of incentives; and,
11. Qualifying entities with existing contracts or projects with the County LEDA Ordinance was adopted can propose a restructuring of their projects as an economic development project.

PROJECT SELECTION

The LEDA Ordinance describes the application process and information required of entities that apply for assistance from the County. Applicants for assistance must meet criteria that demonstrate the financial viability of the proposing organization and the benefit of the project to the County relative to cost. The project must allow the County to recoup its costs within ten years. A project must provide career opportunities for Torrance County residents, including career development and training opportunities, and must consider cultural impacts of the project.

The County Commission assigned the EVEDA Board of Directors with the following responsibilities regarding the economic development plan for the County of Torrance:

1. Reviewing and making recommendations to the governing body on applications for assistance for economic development projects and
2. Reviewing and making recommendations to the governing body on applications for industrial revenue bonds (IRB'S).

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS

Industrial Revenue Bonds (IRBs) are intended to generate business activity that wouldn't occur otherwise, allowing a community to benefit from construction expenditures, wages, local purchases and similar from a property that would go unused without this incentive. IRBs are essentially tax subsidies to a qualifying economic development project. Depending on a variety of factors, the subsidies can include one or a combination of a property tax exemption, a gross receipts tax deduction, an exemption of bond interest from state income tax and in some cases an exemption from Federal income tax.

IRB proceeds can be used to pay for acquiring, constructing and equipping a project and most issuance costs. IRBs can be the actual financing mechanism for a project, but often a company finances the project elsewhere and bonds are purchased by an affiliate. Self-funded projects are increasingly common.

In an IRB transaction, real and or personal property that makes up the "project" is deeded by a company that benefits from bonds to the entity that issues the bonds. In the case of the study area for this plan, the issuer would be the County or one of the municipalities in the study area. The bond issuer then leases the project back to the company for the term of the bonds, which can be up to 30 years. At the end of the term, the company is obligated to purchase the project, usually for a nominal amount. During the term of the bonds, the project is exempt from property taxes. Any tangible personal property that is part of the project and purchased with bond proceeds is exempt from gross receipts taxes or New Mexico compensating taxes. Costs related to IRBs and debt service is the responsibility of the benefitting company. Traditional farming and housing do not qualify for IRBs, but otherwise a wide variety of projects, including some of the wind energy projects in Torrance County, do qualify for IRBs.

Local governments set the terms of the ordinance and the requirements that will be placed on projects. They may also require Payments In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT payments) that benefit the issuer and other local government entities. For example, an issuer may require that PILOT payments make up all or part of the lost tax revenue to a school district or other local government entity that would be impacted by a project.

Local governments include provisions in IRB transactions to protect against a project that ceases to operate. These may include a lease provision that the property goes back on the tax rolls if the project is closed or a clawback provision to retroactively collect property taxes.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROVIDERS

The identified projects can be implemented by Torrance County in conjunction with the following entities' support.

LOCAL BUSINESS SUPPORT AND INCENTIVES

NM ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT - OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY RESOURCES

1. Business Resource Center (BRC): EDD is willing to partner with certified business incubators and other service providers to create a web portal to direct businesses to the services they need across the State.
2. Marketing: The Office of the Secretary has undertaken small marketing efforts to better inform New Mexico businesses of EDD programs and services. Efforts include distributing flyers, placing ads in the New Mexico Small Business Association (SBA) magazine, developing brochures on programs and assets, and providing online marketing through an enhanced website.
3. New Mexico Business Incubator Program: The program includes workshops on business incubation and to mentor five rural communities in starting entrepreneurship programs customized to community needs.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIVISION RESOURCES

1. New Mexico MainStreet Program Arts & Cultural District: this program is focused on sustaining and growing the cultural economy in New Mexico by developing creative industries and supporting cultural entrepreneurs with opportunities for business development.
2. Community, Business and Rural Development Team (CBRDT): the mission of the CBRDT is to assist communities in building capacity for development by training local leadership, engaging diverse community stakeholders in planning processes, and helping communities identify strategic opportunities to advance the region's goals for economic growth. The team provided assistance through facilitation and establishment of Economic Development Organizations, providing technical assistance on economic revitalization and community development, and aiding in identifying funding programs. The team also assists with the passage of Local Economic Development Acts (LEDAs) and relation Local Option Gross Receipts Tax.
3. Rural Economic Development Council (REDC): the mission of the REDC is to, "establish a formal platform to identify issues and challenges affecting rural New Mexico, advocate for sustainable growth in rural communities, support programs, and collaborate on policies which positively impact rural areas."
4. Finance Development Team (FDT): the FDT assists new and existing business by providing detailed information on tax incentives and financial assistance programs. The council also helps provide training for rural community leaders.

5. Job Training Incentive Program: this program offers wage reimbursements of 50 to 75 percent to businesses that train new employees for newly created jobs within their company. This helps offset training and education costs and may help offset skill upgrades for existing jobs. It is geared toward manufacturers and other large companies.
6. Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act (WIOA) Services: Under This Act New Mexico set up four regional offices to help match employers with the skilled workers they need, The Central Area Workforce Development Board comprises both the Mid-Regional Council of Governments, which provides planning services for economic growth and workforce development, and the Workforce Connection of Central New Mexico Business and Career Centers, which helps employers and job seekers in Sandoval, Bernalillo, Valencia and Tarrant counties. One component is a job training incentive program for small and medium-size businesses that will reimburse employers for up to 75% of wages (up to \$32 an hour)
7. Office of Science and Technology: the goal of this office is to, "enhance the business climate to encourage the start-up, relocation, development, and growth of technology-based industry in New Mexico." Currently, the EDD is developing a work plan for the office to grow in the future.

NEW MEXICO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (NMEDC)

The NMEDC is a public-private partnership intended to provide marketing and contract services for businesses development to attract and expand economic base employers in New Mexico. The EDC helps to create economic employment opportunities by business communication and assistance in site selection, leveraging market resources, communicating business success stories, and supporting funding for competitive project closings.

ESTANCIA VALLEY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Estancia Valley Economic Development Association (EVEDA) provides existing and new businesses in Estancia Valley with assistance with the goal of improving the quality of life for area residents and increasing jobs that keep money in the area, disposable income and tax revenue. The association identifies incentives to attract new business and provides expansion and retention support with loans and grants with a focus on renewable energy, agriculture, technology, and aviation. It recruits businesses in those areas and builds workforce capacity.

EVEDA is the entity responsible for reviewing and making recommendation to the County Commission on applications for assistance under the County's LEDA Ordinance and on applications for Industrial Revenue Bonds.

To assist with quality of life, EVEDA is looking to assist Estancia in attracting a grocery store and a community bank and is working with the County to identify assets that can attract those businesses.

VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURE

1. Producer Grants for farmers, ranchers, and cooperatives for the purpose of processing, marketing, on-site renewable energy production, and local food through USDA
2. Beer and Wine Producers' Preferential Tax Rate
3. Consumables Gross Receipts Tax Deduction for Manufacturers

NEW MEXICO FILM OFFICE

The New Mexico Film Office focuses on six initiatives to continue to strengthen the film industry and provide jobs in New Mexico:

1. Production Recruitment and Assistance: promote and market refundable film production tax credits.
2. Emerging Media: target businesses in digital technologies that affect multiple industries
3. Film Tourism: develop and promote film tourism initiatives statewide.
4. Outreach Initiatives: determine additional support and resources for local filmmakers.
5. State Film Liaison Network: increase trained liaisons in rural areas to assist the industry.
6. Workforce Development: expand programs that increase chances of being hired and job opportunities for local residents in the industry.

MICRO LENDERS

1. Accion: provides loans and support to small business owners around the country.
2. WESST: consults, trains and lends to small businesses in the state of New Mexico. Their headquarters are in Albuquerque and they serve businesses throughout the region.
3. NM Community Loan Fund: offers microloans, small business loans, and nonprofit loans along with training and consulting services to entrepreneurs, particularly to women, or people who are disabled, native, or minorities. The organization is also referred to as The Loan Fund.
4. La Montañita LaM FUND: supports local food system and provides micro loans to farms, ranches, value-added producers, and related businesses in the foodshed of Albuquerque.

BUSINESS INCENTIVES

GENERAL INCENTIVES

1. High Wage Jobs Tax Credit: Eligible employers may receive a tax credit for each new high-wage economic-base job created equal to 10% of the wages and benefits paid per job.
2. Rural Jobs Tax Credit: This credit can be applied to taxes due on state gross receipts, corporate income, or personal income tax. Rural New Mexico is defined as any part of the state other than Los Alamos County; certain municipalities: Albuquerque, Rio Rancho, Farmington, Las Cruces, Roswell, and Santa Fe; and a 10-mile zone around those select municipalities.
3. New Markets Tax Credits: The New Markets Tax Credit (NMTC) Program was established to provide greater access to financing for new, expanding, or relocating businesses in underserved areas across the country. The New Mexico Finance Authority operates the NMTC Program for the State. Loans for up to 25 percent of qualifying project costs are available at a low interest rate.

EMERGING AND DIGITAL MEDIA

1. Film Post-Production Services 25 Percent Refundable Tax Credit

2. Rural Software Development Gross Receipts Tax Deduction
3. Technology Jobs and Research and Development Tax Credit
4. Web Hosting Gross Receipts Tax Deduction

ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES

1. Advanced Energy Deduction and Advanced Energy Tax Credit
2. Alternative Energy Product Manufacturer's Tax Credit
3. Renewable Energy Production Tax Credit

AGRICULTURAL AND RURAL COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE

US DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (USDA)

The Department of Agriculture is comprised of many divisions and resources, including US Forest Service, Rural Development, Farmers.gov, and Agricultural Marketing Resource Center that offer programs and/or grants.

US Forest Service (USFS)

1. Cibola National Forest and National Grasslands: The USFS partners with the Southwest Conservation Corps, Rocky Mountain Youth Corps, Forest Guild Youth Conservation Corps crews, and New Mexico Wilderness Alliance (NMWild) on the Cibola's sustainable recreation program. This program includes positions for local youth to connect to the forest, gain experience working on public land management and wilderness areas, and to build foundations for careers in wilderness stewardship.
2. Mountainair Ranger District: The Ranger District includes the Manzano and Gallinas mountains. Each of Cibola's four mountain districts have a Landscape Team which works with communities and the soil and water conservation districts to hold public workshops, illicit review and recommendation for wilderness management, and develop alternatives. Together these teams have formed collaboratives. The Cibola Shared Stewardship Collaborative incorporates the western edge of Tarrant County, including the Manzano Mountains, and the Mountainair Collaborative encompasses most of the rest of the county overlapping with Cibola's collaborative and the Manzanos. A third collaborative, Sandia Collaborative, encompasses the northern part of the county to Estancia, and overlaps the Mountainair Collaborative. The District recognizes the long history the Land Grant communities have had with the Manzano Mountains and consider them partners in the management. The Ranger District has 19 grazing allotments, most of which are seasonal and rotated to protect the watershed and habitat.

USDA Rural Development

1. Rural Broadband ReConnect Program provides funds to cover construction costs, service improvements, and facility and equipment acquisition to improve broadband service in rural areas. The program's second round of funding will include \$600 million for grants, loans, and 50/50 grant/loans; applications are required for eligible areas by March 16, 2020. To be

- eligible, the funds must be used to supply broadband to entities that are required to comply with the Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act (CALEA).
2. Rural Cooperative development Grant program helps nonprofits and educational institutions expand or improve rural cooperatives through a competitive nationwide application process.
 3. Value-added producer grants to add greater value for agricultural commodities as mentioned previously under "Value-Added Agriculture."
 4. Rural Development Energy Programs offer funding to conduct energy audits, install renewable energy systems, and upgrade systems to make them more energy efficient with cleaner technologies.

Farmers.gov

Farmers.gov is a resource provided by USDA to assist farmers with funding, management, conservation and other programs. There are two service centers in southern Tarrant County:

1. Estancia Service Center with Farm Services related to loans and disaster assistance programs
2. Mountainair Service Center with Farm Services related to conservation programs

Farmers.gov offers loans and funding in the following categories:

1. Farm Loans for land purchase, construction, equipment, seed, livestock
2. Youth loans for aspiring farmers
3. Funding for conservation efforts
4. Funding for homeownership
5. Crop insurance for organic crops, pasture rangeland forage, and hemp and whole farm protection

Agricultural Marketing Resource Center (AgMRC)

The AgMRC is an online resource center funded by USDA and promoted by universities across the country. Some economic and marketing resources it offers include:

1. Planning grants for feasibility studies, business plans, marketing plans, and legal review
2. Working capital grants to purchase inventory, equipment
3. Market Maker: a national network that connects farmers to retailers and restaurants. The site lists Mountainair Heritage Meat Processing and Western Way Custom Meat Processing as processors of meat products in Mountainair and seven meat processors in Albuquerque.

NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Marketing and Development

The Department of Agriculture's Marketing and Development Division helps New Mexican businesses with research and development and offers the following resources:

1. Enhancing product awareness and loyalty through the New Mexico—Taste the Tradition®/Grown with Tradition® Logo Program

2. Facilitating federal and state grant funds to support industry-driven marketing projects, scientific research, and industry or consumer education projects
3. Providing quality inspections for produce and nuts
4. Licensing produce brokers and packers
5. Conducting organic inspections and certifications according to USDA's National Organic Program Standards
6. Providing timely livestock and grain market news data
7. Publishing the annual NM Agriculture Statistics Bulletin
8. Providing oversight and support to industry-led groups such as the New Mexico Dry Onion Commission, New Mexico Chile Commission, New Mexico Sheep & Goat Council, and the New Mexico Beef Council
9. Serving as the fiscal agent for several state-funded initiatives supporting farmers' markets, farm to school, and on-farm education efforts

Hemp

The Department of Agriculture helps prospective and current Hemp businesses register their businesses, understand Hemp laws, regulations and chemistry and provides industry contacts and helpful resources.

Acequia and Community Ditch Fund

The Department administers the Acequia and Community Ditch Fund (ACDF) to assist communities with studies, technical research, and water conservation and protection. More about the fund is available in [Chapter 73 – Special Districts Article 2A](#).

Soil and Water Conservation Districts

Soil and water conservation districts are independent subdivisions of the state with local leadership. Two districts serve southern Torrance County: East Torrance and Claunch-Pinto Soil and Water Conservation District (CPSWCD) and East Torrance Soil and Water Conservation District (ETSWCD). CPSWCD is located in Mountainair and is working to improve forest health through fuel reduction, removal of invasive species, and fostering native species. Work is funded by USDA and "provides a direct financial benefit to private landowners..." ETSWCD is located in Estancia next to the County Fairgrounds and provides educational, technical and financial assistance to district residents. The district helps with water conservation and harvesting; it offers Water Trust Board grants for watershed management and serves on the Estancia Basin Water Planning Committee. It also offers cost-share programs in cropland, rangeland and brush/weed management using Mill-Levy funding.

NEW MEXICO ENVIRONMENT DEPARTMENT

Hemp Program

The New Mexico Environment Department provides permits for hemp production and oversees requirements for its transportation and labeling. It provides resources to navigate the permitting process and compliance with the State and federal requirements.

WORKFORCE TRAINING AND EDUCATION

OUTDOOR RECREATION DIVISION

Youth Conservation Corps (YCC)

YCC was created to employ going people between 14 and 25 years of age to work on community-oriented and natural resource improvement projects. In 2019 an Outdoor Equity Grant Fund established to support youth in outdoor recreation, environmental and climate education.

Small Business Grants

The Division has grants for small business start-ups focused related to outdoor recreation.

NATIONAL PARKS SERVICE (NPS)

Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument

NPS offers students internships through a variety of service areas and programs, including Ruins Preservation, Paleontology, Geoscientists in the Parks (GIP), Fire Ecology, and Historic Preservation.

Heritage Document Program and National Heritage Areas Program

In addition to volunteers and paid interns, NPS engages locals to promote heritage, protect culture, and integrate into their programs.

NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS

The Department of Workforce Solutions helps job seekers find jobs, explore career options, help with job preparation, and offers job resources. They have specific programs for ironworkers, electricians, plumbers, and application developers. The Department has Workforce Connection Centers around the state—Moriarty is Torrance County's location. The center offers job search assistance, job referrals and placement, and help with interview and resume preparation. It also assists businesses with job postings, recruitment, job fairs, and hiring assessments.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT, INC.

Youth Development, Inc. (YDI) is a youth service organization with a range of services, but particularly relevant to this plan are its alternative education, job training and placement services. With a focus on young people from age 16 to 24, YDI provides young people with barrier get work experience. The organization places kids in a job where they can get 300 to 400 hours of paid work experience. YDI assists with mileage expense, medical issues, and job-appropriate clothing. The organization also offers \$9,000 education scholarships in technology, construction, agriculture, or medical fields.

MESALANDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Wind Energy Technology

Mesalands Community College in Tucumcari is considered the center of excellence for wind energy in the state. The college trains wind technicians from all over the US and world. It offers the primary training sites for Field Core, the company that services General Electric wind turbines and Diamond

Services Corporation, another company that needs training in blade maintenance. Drone inspection is another component of training. Mesalands has a proposal with the County to develop a mobile training facility that includes mechanical hydraulics, electronic circuit training, and can plug into turbines to diagnose problems. The training program involves a complex set of integrated technologies—computer control, hydraulics, meteorological that all need to integrate. The wind technicians need all these skills and they need to be able to get up on the turbine without cranes. Welding is also a part of the training.

Academic Programs

The college offers classes at its main campus in Tucumcari and online. Degree and/or certificate programs include Agri-business, Allied Health and Pre-Medical Arts, Animal Science, Building Trades, Business Administration, Business Office Technology, Cowboy Arts, Education, Farrier Science, as well as a variety of arts and sciences classes.

Distance education, which can be accomplished without attending classes at the Tucumcari campus, is provided through internet courses, webcasts, podcasts, and digital interactive television.

Adult Education

The college offers adult education courses to help adult learners improve basic education skills, including high school equivalency, and helping transition students to post-secondary education. Their Educational Services Center helps students develop or expand educational skills in several areas.

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Central New Mexico Community College (CNM) has branches throughout Albuquerque. The Montoya Campus in Albuquerque is home to the School of Business and Information Technologies (BIT). The school offers programs in accounting, brewing and beverage management, business, computer information systems, computer science, culinary arts, health services management, hospitality and tourism. CNM has a Career Technical Education (CTE) that prepare student for work and does not require two or four years of schooling to complete. There are also trades programs including aviation, carpentry, electrical, EMS, film technician, machine tool technology, surveying, unmanned aircraft systems, and welding. CNM also has a program for cooperative education that gives course credit for paid and un-paid on-the-job learning.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

The University of New Mexico (UNM) main branch in Albuquerque and the Valencia Campus are about an hour away from many areas within Torrance County and offers online courses. UNM's Sustainability Studies Program includes food and farming related courses, internships and volunteer opportunities for student with an interest in small-scale local farming near Albuquerque. As a comprehensive four-year university, UNM offers Business, Engineering, Arts, and a variety of technology & training programs that address the need for workforce development in Torrance County. These include both traditional four-year degrees and adult and continuing education opportunities.

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY (NMSU)

NMSU Programs

The NMSU College of Agricultural, Consumer, and Environmental Sciences provides research, academic programs and the Cooperative Extension Service to make a positive impact on the economy and community development in New Mexico. The Small Farm and Ranch Task Force maximizes the use of NMSU and other resources to address issues relevant to small scale farmers and ranchers in New Mexico. These include specialized educational programs held throughout the state on various topics of interest to small farmers and ranchers. In collaboration with the Cattlegrowers Foundation, the Raising Ranchers program is intended to help ranchers expand, manage and keep records for agricultural enterprises during their first 10 years in business.

Torrance County Agricultural Extension

The Torrance County Extension Office is located in Estancia and oversees the 4H program and scholarships, provides trainings and local programs in nutrition, health and wellness; and assists in economic development, tourism development and e-commerce.

NEW MEXICO BEEF COUNCIL

The New Mexico Beef Council is a non-profit with the mission of protecting and increasing the demand for beef and beef products in New Mexico through national and state developed marketing programs. The intent is to enhance profit opportunities for New Mexico's beef producers. Activities include legislative advocacy, continuing education and professional development, and helping to promote ranching related resources such as NMSU's New Mexico Youth Ranch Management Camp.

TOURISM

NEW MEXICO STATE TOURISM DEPARTMENT

State Tourism Department offers a range of services to enhance tourism in localities across the state.

New Mexico True

The New Mexico True program promotes the special places and products in New Mexico. The program has the resources to promote the attractions throughout Torrance County and help municipalities market their attractions and resources with:

1. New Mexico True advertising and branding campaign
2. New Mexico True certification for locally produce products
3. Destination marketing through the New Mexico True website and social media

Cooperative Marketing Program

Cooperative Marketing program supports tourism-related nonprofits, local governments, and tribal governments with dollar-for-dollar matching funds, private investor partnerships, and building their brands through New Mexico True partnerships.

Clean and Beautiful Grants

The department partners with localities, counties, and tribal government staff to leverage state resources to stay socially connected, environmentally healthy, and economically sound. Eligible applicants aim to end littering, improve recycling, beautify their communities, and empower their youth.

VACANT AND ABANDONED PROPERTY REHABILITATION

Communities all over the US are organizing, strategizing and prioritizing resources to address the vast number of vacant and abandoned properties, including the states of Virginia and New Jersey, and the cities of St. Louis, Detroit, and New Orleans.

The City of Albuquerque recently hired specialists Center for Community Progress who are experts in this field; the firm wrote a Land Bank Feasibility Report, which is a good, local resource. The report identifies recommendations that will help communities throughout the state address vacant and abandoned properties. The recommendations that Torrance County can pursue to reduce the number of properties that are not being used and compromising the beauty of the landscape include:¹

1. Amend state law to eliminate delinquent tax enforcement post-sale rights of redemption; move any appropriate redemption period to the pre-tax foreclosure period.
2. Amend state law to clarify that properly conducted tax foreclosure sales eliminate any and all junior debts/liens associated with the property upon completion of the sale (or transfer to the local government in the absence of bids).
3. Amend state law to expedite the delinquent tax enforcement process for vacant, abandoned, and substandard properties; or for vacant, abandoned, and substandard properties subject to outstanding municipal liens.
4. Amend state law to contemplate a single legal proceeding in which vacant, abandoned, substandard, and tax delinquent property is sold at tax sale in a manner that results in insurable and marketable title, with no post-sale redemption period or surviving junior liens.
5. Amend state law to authorize qualified municipal land banks to acquire properties at tax sale for credit bids, and to acquire such properties at tax sale in front of the speculative market by submitting priority bids.

The report also recommends making the County's rules regarding property maintenance as transparent as possible by creating a campaign on social media and the County's website that clearly describes what property owners are responsible for, how the enforcement process works, how neighbors and community members can report properties that are not abiding by the rules.

Chapter 1 addresses more of the steps that the County can take to reduce the number of abandoned properties, such as reviewing County lien administration and foreclosure laws.

¹ Land Banking in Albuquerque: Feasibility, Efficacy, and Relationship to Existing Tools for Vacant, Abandoned, and Substandard Properties, 2019





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