

2025



LEGISLATIVE REPORT



NEW MEXICO INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT



NEW MEXICO INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT (IAD) OVERVIEW

In 1953, the New Mexico Legislature created the Commission on Indian Affairs (“Commission”) by statute. The Commission’s purpose was to investigate, study and consider Indian conditions and relations. The Commission’s statute was amended in 1975 and an Office of Indian Affairs (“Office”) was created. Additional duties were added for the Office which included coordinating intergovernmental programs concerning tribe governments and the State of New Mexico and to set policy for all state programs affecting Indians of New Mexico.

On June 30, 2003, former Governor Bill Richardson signed Executive Order 2003–022, which elevated the Office to a cabinet level department. In 2004, the New Mexico Legislature passed HB 39, which formally established the Indian Affairs Department (“IAD”) under the Indian Affairs Department Act (NMSA 1978, § 9–21–1 through 9–21–16). Under HB 39, IAD was appropriated \$527,000 and established two divisions: Administrative Services and Program Services. At that time, IAD had ten (10) staff members, including the Cabinet Secretary. Senator Benny Shendo, Jr. was IAD’s first Cabinet Secretary. Since IAD’s inception, there have been eight (8) Cabinet Secretaries.

As one of the few cabinet-level Indian Affairs agencies in the United States, the New Mexico Indian Affairs Department (IAD) works closely with state agencies, Nations, Pueblos and Tribes (NPTs) and Native American citizens. IAD works to support state-tribal relations while setting the standard for what is possible between sovereign governments.

IAD focuses on enhancing the quality of life for Native American communities and citizens across the state. IAD is tackling key challenges regarding economic development, infrastructure, culture and language preservation, healthcare access, aging and elder care and expanding educational opportunities. IAD supports tribes with access to resources, technical assistance and funding opportunities.

IAD is still a relatively small agency, with the current authority to have 25 full-time employees and an operating budget that hovers a little over \$5 million. However, IAD’s small team works to administer hundreds of millions of dollars to Nations, Pueblos and Tribes and tribal communities.

IAD is made up of two divisions: Administrative Services Division (ASD) and Program Services Division (PSD). Our ASD team has less than 10 employees and includes our financial staff and our infrastructure team. Our PSD team has just over 10 employees and includes our communications team and other programmatic areas such as governmental affairs and policy, environmental justice, behavioral health and suicide prevention, and MMIP.

By state law, IAD is to:

- (1) investigate, study, consider and act upon the entire subject of Indian conditions and relations within New Mexico, including problems of health, economy and education and the effect of local, state and federal legislative, executive and judicial actions. The department shall collaborate with other state departments or agencies that have an interest or stake in the subject being investigated, studied or considered. In performing its functions, the department shall provide an opportunity for the presentation and exchange of ideas in respect to Indian affairs of the state by all interested persons; and
- (2) assist in setting the policy, and act as the clearinghouse, for all state programs affecting the Indian people of New Mexico.

IAD also works with state agencies in meeting the requirements under the State Tribal Collaboration Act (STCA), as well as pulling together a compilation report of the state agencies’ STCA reports.

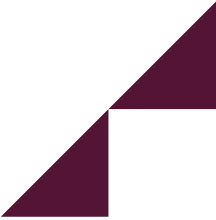


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Michelle Lujan Grisham
Governor

Howie Morales
Lieutenant Governor

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INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT**

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Josett D. Monette
Cabinet Secretary

Dear Honorable Tribal Leaders and Community Members,

Boozhoo/Aniin/Tawnsnhi! (Hello!) On behalf of the New Mexico Indian Affairs Department (IAD), I am pleased to share the meaningful progress our state continues to make in advancing priorities for tribal communities across New Mexico.

This report includes legislation that may apply to Nations, Pueblos and Tribes across key areas such as public safety, infrastructure, broadband expansion, behavioral health, economic development and cultural preservation. IAD works as a partner with our sister agencies in several of these efforts, underscoring our support in intergovernmental coordination and implementation.

IAD led the efforts on two bills in the 2025 legislative session, the Tribal Regalia Bill and the Turquoise Alert, both of which were signed into law by Governor Lujan Grisham. Both bills also passed unanimously through the legislature, reflecting strong bipartisan support and shared commitment. The Tribal Regalia Bill affirms the right of Native American public school students to wear regalia at school graduations and public events, protecting cultural rights and reinforcing the political integrity of Native American people. The Turquoise Alert system creates a rapid-response tool to help locate missing Native Americans in New Mexico and strengthens the state's response to the crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous People.

Beyond these important measures, IAD continues to assess legislative initiatives which may impact Native American citizens in New Mexico. From infrastructure and climate resilience to behavioral health and broadband access, we work alongside state and tribal leaders to ensure policies respect tribal sovereignty and are responsive to the community.

We thank Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham, Tribal Leaders, state leadership and agencies, our legislators, communities and constituents for your leadership and partnership. We look forward to the work over the next couple of years as we maintain our commitment to strengthening government-to-government relationships, supporting tribal communities and honoring the traditions and rights of the Nations, Pueblos and Tribes we serve.



Chi Miigwech,

Josett D. Monette, Esq.
Cabinet Secretary,
New Mexico Indian Affairs Department

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY

LEGISLATIVE SESSION PROCESS

This is a brief overview of the life of a bill. It is not comprehensive, and other actions may occur outside of this timeline. Please refer to the Senate and House Rules along with parliamentary procedures for further guidance.

- 1. Introduction and Committee Referral:** A bill is introduced on the House or Senate floor. The bill is assigned a number, read twice by title, ordered printed and referred to legislative committees.

2. Legislative Committee: The bill goes before a committee where the bill sponsor and expert witnesses present the bill and its merits. A bill may receive one of the following recommendations: **a.** Do pass; **b.** Do pass as amended; **c.** Do not pass; **d.** Without recommendation **e.** Without recommendation as amended; **f.** Table

3. Committee Reports Adopted: Once the full House or Senate adopt the committee report, the bill is sent to its next committee assignment. If the bill passes its committees, it is placed on the House or Senate calendar (as appropriate) to be heard “on the floor,” which is the main chamber of the House or Senate. This is called the third reading.

4. Third Reading: The bill is on the floor to be heard and debated by the full House or Senate for a vote. There must be a quorum present (a simple majority of the members) and must receive the majority of favorable votes to pass.

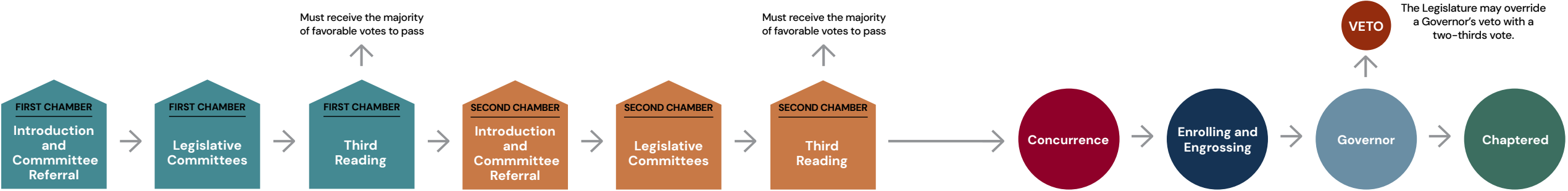
5. Crossing Over: The bill crosses over to the other house for the above stated procedure.
- 6. Concurrence:** Legislation that is amended in the second house must be sent back to the first house for agreement. If either house fails to concur with the amendment, it goes to a conference committee. A compromise is worked out and is subject to approval by both houses.

7. Enrolling and Engrossing: After the bill passes both houses, it is copied and signed by the presiding officers of each house and sent to the Governor.

8. Governor’s Action: After the Legislature passes a bill, the Governor can either sign it into law or veto it. If the Governor vetoes the bill, the Legislature can try to override the veto with a two-thirds vote. For bills that include money (appropriations), the Governor can also do a partial or “line item” veto, removing specific parts of the funding. If a bill is passed during the last three days of the session, the Governor has three weeks to act on it. During that time, the Governor can choose not to sign the bill at all, which is called a pocket veto.

9. Chaptered: Once signed into law, the bill is chaptered and placed into statute. Only those laws with an emergency clause become effective as soon as signed by the Governor. Other laws become effective 90 days after the legislative session ends, or another specified date. In 2025, most laws will go into effect on June 20, 2025.

THE LIFE OF A BILL



*Bills start in the Senate then move to the House, and vice-versa.

Visit www.nmlegis.gov/Publications to review the State Legislature Handbook, legislative rules and additional legislative processes and parliamentary procedures.



2025 SESSION: EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2025 New Mexico Legislative Session advanced several key policy areas which have direct impact on tribal communities. IAD worked with Governor Lujan Grisham, our sister agencies, tribal leadership, state agencies, tribal community members and the Legislature to support legislation that considers Nations, Pueblos and Tribes and Native American citizens in New Mexico. Several bills named IAD as a coordinating agency or included tribal governments as eligible partners and beneficiaries.

The Legislature advanced priorities in public safety, behavioral health, infrastructure, economic development, and climate resilience. New laws strengthened responses to fentanyl trafficking, auto theft, and gun violence, improved systems for those found incompetent to stand trial and created an alert for missing Native Americans. These bills include an expansion of early childhood investments, a review of Native language and cultural preservation in schools and protects foster youth benefits. A new trust fund and planning framework will expand behavioral health services, including mental health services and substance abuse treatment in tribal and rural areas. Economic initiatives support economic development sites and trade ports, technology innovation, and tribal opportunities for funding and partnerships. Climate laws addressed water pollution control efforts, the development of brackish water supplies and wildfire preparation.

Throughout the remainder of Governor Lujan Grisham’s Administration and moving beyond, IAD is committed to strengthening partnerships, continuing collaboration and securing resources that support the long-term success of tribal communities.

GLOSSARY OF ACRONYMS

*Not an exhaustive list

DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE GOVERNOR’S AUTHORITY

ALTSD	Aging & Long-Term Services Department
CYFD	Children, Youth and Families Department
DCA	Department of Cultural Affairs
DFA	Department of Finance & Administration
DGF	Department of Game & Fish
DOC	Department of Corrections
DOH	Department of Health
DHSEM	Department of Homeland Security & Emergency
DoIT	Department of Information Technology
DPS	Department of Public Safety
DOT	Department of Transportation
DWS	Department of Workforce Solutions
ECECD	Early Childhood Education and Care Department
EDD	Economic Development Department
EMNRD	Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department
HCA	Health Care Authority
HED	Higher Education Department
IAD	Indian Affairs Department
NMCD	Department of Corrections
NMED	New Mexico Environment Department
NMDA	New Mexico Department of Agriculture
NMSP	New Mexico State Police
PED	Public Education Department
TRD	Taxation and Revenue Department
DVS	Department of Veterans Services
GSD	General Services Department
NMTD	New Mexico Tourism Department
SPO	State Personnel Office
WCA	Worker’s Compensation Administration
NMFA	New Mexico Finance Authority
OAAA	Office of African American Affairs
OBAE	Office of Broadband Access and Expansion

OSE / ISC	Office of the State Engineer / Interstate Stream Commission
PED	Public Education Department
RLD	Regulation and Licensing Department
SPO	State Personnel Office
TRD	Taxation and Revenue Department
WCA	Workers’ Compensation Administration

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS AND OTHER OFFICES

LESC	Legislative Education Study Committee
LFC	Legislative Finance Committee
NMDOJ	New Mexico Department of Justice
NMFA	New Mexico Finance Authority
NMSTO	State Treasurer’s Office
OSA	Office of the State Auditor
PRC	Public Regulation Commission
SLO	State Land Office
SOS	Secretary of State

OTHER ACRONYMS & DEFINITIONS

FY	Fiscal Year
HB	House Bill
HJM	House Joint Memorial
HM	House Memorial
NPTs	Nations, Pueblos and Tribes
SB	Senate Bill
SJM	Senate Joint Memorial
SM	Senate Memorial
NPT	Nations, Pueblos and Tribes

Omnibus Bill – a bill that covers multiple diverse topics and laws.

¹ per SB5, Department of Game and Fish will be changed to Department of Wildlife in July 2026

IAD SPONSORED BILLS

The following section highlights two key pieces of legislation IAD worked on and supported during the 2025 legislative session. These bills reflect IAD’s ongoing commitment to advancing policies that uphold the political integrity, health, safety, and welfare of Native Americans across New Mexico.

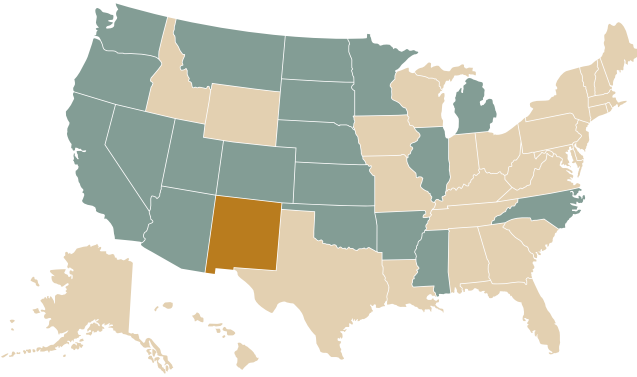
TRIBAL REGALIA AT SCHOOL EVENTS: SB163/HB194

Summary: This bill permits public and charter school students to wear tribal regalia at graduation ceremonies and school events.

The right applies to students who are enrolled in or are eligible for enrollment in federally recognized Nations, Pueblos and Tribes.

The bill defines “tribal regalia” as a tribe’s traditional dress or recognized objects of religious or cultural significance, including but not limited to tribal symbols, jewelry, beading, and feathers.

Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham signed the bill into law on March 19, 2025.



■ STATES WITH BILLS SIMILAR TO SB163/HB194

The bill is chaptered at: NMSA 1978, § 22–5–4.3(l); 22–8B–18

Impact: There are nearly 42,000 tribally enrolled students in New Mexico public schools who now have the protected right to wear traditional regalia and objects of cultural significance during graduation and promotional ceremonies.²

What Happens Next: The law is already in effect and will allow the 2025 graduating classes to wear their regalia. The Public Education Department shared guidelines for graduation requirements in regard to tribal regalia to all public and charter school boards.

Federal Alignment: There is no national laws protecting tribal regalia at school graduations. Nineteen other states have similar laws.

Sponsors: Senator Benny Shendo, Jr., Representative D. Wanda Johnson, Representative Michelle Paulene Abeyta, Senator Angel Charley, Senator Cindy Nava, Representative Janelle Anyanonu, Representative Joseph Franklin Hernandez, Representative Derrick J. Lente

²NM PED SY 23-24 NOVA 120- Day Snapshot

To read the full legislation please visit www.nmlegis.gov

TURQUOISE ALERT: SB41

Summary: This bill establishes a “Turquoise Alert” system to help locate missing Native Americans in New Mexico. The bill reiterates the state’s commitment to public safety and is a vital tool to help bring public awareness to the crisis of missing Native Americans.

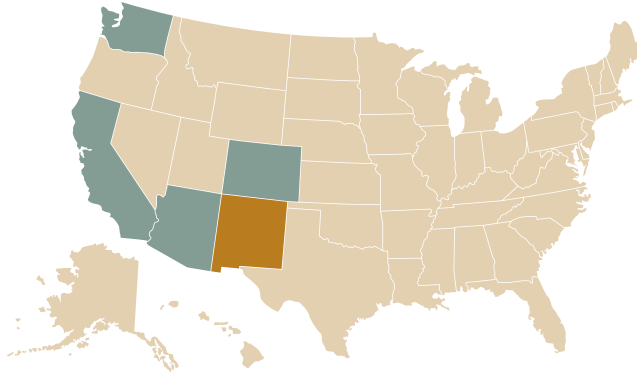
The Turquoise Alert will work similar to other alert systems in New Mexico in that the Department of Public Safety (DPS) will develop and implement a comprehensive alert plan. DPS will determine whether an alert shall be issued based on various criteria, including if the person:

- 1) is missing due to involuntary, unexplained or suspicious circumstances
- 2) is at risk due to safety or health concerns; or
- 3) suffers from a mental or physical disability or substance abuse disorder.

There are additional criteria to activate a cellular alert.

Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham signed the bill into law on April 7, 2025.

This bill will go into effect on July 1, 2025.



■ STATES WITH BILLS SIMILAR TO SB41

Impacts: According tto the New Mexico Department of Justice, there are nearly 200 missing Native Americans across the state. This law fulfills objectives of the MMIP State Response Plan, supporting law enforcement capacity and data tracking. This information will help guide future prevention and response efforts.

What Happens Next: DPS will develop operational protocols to ensure capability with existing alert systems.

Federal Alignment: New Mexico is the fourth state to enact an alert system for missing Native American people. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) adopted the Missing and Endangered Persons (MEP) alert code on August 7, 2024, to assist in locating missing adults who do not meet the criteria for AMBER or Silver Alerts. The anticipated implementation of the MEP code is estimated to be in September of 2026.

Sponsors: Senator Angel M. Charley, Representative Michelle Paulene Abeyta, Senator Cindy Nava, Representative Charlotte Little

To read the full legislation please visit www.nmlegis.gov



CHAPTERED BILLS

CHAPTERED BILL LIST FROM THE 2025 SESSION

The bills listed here are or will be chaptered into law. The report highlights selected legislation that may impact Nations, Pueblos, and Tribes (NPT). While IAD made concerted efforts to ensure the accuracy and comprehensiveness of the information provided herein, it may not be exhaustive. As such, we encourage you to review bills and laws relevant to you and your communities.

To review all signed and chaptered bills, visit the New Mexico Secretary of State's website: <https://www.sos.nm.gov/legislation-and-lobbying/signed-chaptered-bills/2025-legislation/>.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

SB 169 – Strategic Economic Development Site Readiness

HB 19 – Trade Ports Development Act

HB 20 – Technology and Innovation Division

HB 281 – Hair Braiding Licensure

SB 169 – Strategic Economic Development Site Readiness Act, Sen. Michael Padilla, Rep. Meredith Dixon, Rep. Joshua Hernandez, Sen. Craig Brandt, Rep. Joy Garratt

Establishes a framework to identify and prepare New Mexico sites for economic development. It creates the Strategic Economic Development Site Advisory Committee to guide EDD in selecting and certifying economic development sites, as well as in funding pre-development projects via the Site Readiness Fund. The Act outlines criteria for site assessments, including infrastructure availability, environmental considerations and workforce proximity. EDD may enter into contracts with public and private partners, including NPTs.

Appropriation: \$8,000,000 for site characterization and predevelopment assessment in FY26.

**HB 19 – Trade Ports Development Act, Rep. Patricia Lundstrom, Rep. Dayan Hochman–Vigil,
Rep. Raymundo Lara, Rep. Tara Lujan, Rep. Joy Garratt**

Enables New Mexico’s state and local entities to collaborate with private partners in developing trade port projects by establishing criteria for designating specific geographic areas as trade port districts. The Act considers various factors, including proximity to major highways and airports, as well as the presence of disadvantaged or distressed communities. The Act creates a Trade Ports Advisory Committee to evaluate proposed projects and authorizes the EDD to provide funding through a newly established Trade Ports Development Fund. The funding will support the planning, renovation or construction of trade ports and associated facilities and infrastructure. The Fund may be used for grants or loans to NPTs that enter a partnership with a private partner for the development of a trade port project under certain conditions.

Appropriation: \$50,000,000 to the Trade Ports Development Fund for FY26.

**HB 20 – Technology and Innovation Division, Rep. Meredith Dixon, Rep. Nathan Small, Rep. Joy Garratt,
Rep. Cristina Parajon, Rep. Doreen Gallegos**

Establishes the Technology and Innovation Division (formally the Technology Division) within EDD, aiming to foster growth in sectors like aerospace, biosciences, clean energy and water and advanced computing. It creates the Technology and Innovation Network Advisory Board to guide strategic planning and engagement with the private sector. The Board will consist of 11 members including a member of Navajo Technical University, as well as at least one member from an NPT. The bill also introduces the Research, Development and Deployment Fund to provide financial support for projects aligning with the state’s economic goals. To be eligible for project funding, the applicant shall be a public entity or a business registered in New Mexico and meet additional criteria.

Appropriation: \$40,000,000 for the Research, Development and Deployment Fund in FY26.

**HB 281 – Hair Braiding Licensure, Rep. Janelle Anyanonu, Rep. Pamelya Herndon, Senator Herold Pope,
Rep. Patricia Roybal Caballero**

Amends the Barbers and Cosmetologists Act by exempting hair braiding from licensure requirements, thereby allowing individuals to practice hair braiding without obtaining a barbering, cosmetology, or hairstyling license. The bill defines “hair braiding” as the practice of twisting, wrapping, weaving, extending, locking or braiding hair, including the use of extensions, fibers, decorative beads and other accessories, while clarifying that it does not involve cutting, coloring, or chemically altering hair.

Appropriation: None.

INFRASTRUCTURE

SB 401 – Broadband for Education

SJM 2 – Frontier Areas Task Force

HB 128 – NMFA Local Solar Access Fund

HB 206 – Water Project Fund Projects

**SB 401 – Broadband for Education, Sen. Michael Padilla, Rep. Debra M. Sariñana, Rep. Tara L. Lujan,
Rep. Joy Garratt, Sen. Nicole Tobiassen**

Transfers the Statewide Education Network from the Public School Facilities Authority to OBAE. The Public School Capital Outlay Council (PSCOC), OBAE and PSFA will develop minimum adequacy standards for education technology infrastructure, along with determining costs with school districts. OBAE may fund projects necessary for students, school buses and internet connectivity within a school district and regional / statewide education networks. All functions pertaining to broadband deployment and connectivity programs are transferred to OBAE, with plans to connect all New Mexico schools by 2027.

Appropriation: Current statute allows PSCOC to spend up to \$10,000,000 annually to correct technology infrastructure deficiencies in public schools. Bureau of Indian Education tribal schools are not eligible for New Mexico Broadband Deficiency Correction Program funding.

SJM 2 – Frontier Areas Task Force, Sen. Pete Campos

Creates a task force, appointed by the Governor, to study the needs of frontier areas. Frontier is defined as “the unincorporated areas of a county that are sparsely populated and isolated from larger population centers and services and includes rural communities.” The task force will consider the effectiveness of a Community–Operated Infrastructure Network model, which would aim to improve delivery of essential services. These services will be determined by evaluating current infrastructure, government structures and human resources available in frontier areas. IAD will be involved as members in the executive–wide task force to study the needs of frontier areas of the state.

Appropriation: Memorials do not contain an appropriation.

HB 128 – NMFA Local Solar Access Fund, Rep. Reena Szczepanski, Sen. Harold Pope, Rep. Patricia Roybal Caballero, Rep. Tara Lujan, Rep. Joseph F. Hernandez

Creates the Local Solar Access Fund to provide grants for solar energy systems to eligible entities, including NPTs. The fund supports the planning, design, construction, purchase, installation and the equipping of solar energy systems for buildings and infrastructure. Additionally, it would offer grants for technical assistance to apply for federal or other funding related to solar energy projects. The bill mandates that NMFA, in consultation with EMNRD, establish rules to implement the fund to include criteria for evaluating and prioritizing proposed solar energy systems by December 31, 2025.

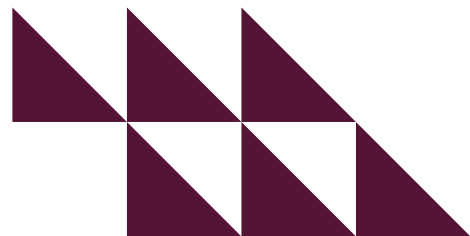
Appropriation: \$20,000,000 for the Local Solar Access Fund in FY26.

HB 206 – Water Project Fund Projects, Rep. Susan Herrera, Rep. Patricia Lundstrom, Rep. Raymundo Lara, Rep. Kristina Ortez, Rep. Martin Zamora

Authorizes NMFA to provide loans or grants from the Water Project Fund to 84 qualifying water projects across the state. The terms and conditions are established by the Water Trust Board and NMFA. The projects, sought by 62 public entities, include initiatives such as water conservation, recycling, treatment, reuse, storage, conveyance, delivery, flood prevention, and watershed restoration. Projects impacting Indian Country in New Mexico, specifically include:

- Pueblo of Acoma for a storage, conveyance or delivery water project.
- Pueblo of Isleta for a water conservation or recycling, treatment or reuse of water project.
- Mescalero Apache Tribe for a storage, conveyance or delivery water project.

Appropriation: \$200,000,000 for all Water Fund projects authorized in FY25 and FY26.



HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

SB 1 – Behavioral Health Trust Fund

SB 3 – Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act

SB 42 – Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Program

SB 219 – Medical Psilocybin Act

SB 1 – Behavioral Health Trust Fund, Sen. George Muñoz, Rep. Liz Stefanics, Sen. Pat Woods, Sen. Jay Block, Rep. Dayan Hochman-Vigil

Sets up two new funds in the state treasury to provide sustainable, long-term financing for behavioral health services:

1. Behavioral Health Trust Fund: a savings fund that collects money from various sources and distributes into the Behavioral Health Program Fund.
2. Behavioral Health Program Fund: a spending fund run by HCA to pay for
 - a. Mental health and substance misuse treatment, intervention and prevention;
 - b. Necessary infrastructure, technology and workforce supports that facilitate the delivery of behavioral health services and programs;
 - c. Matching funds for federal, local and private money and grants related to behavioral health services and programs;
 - d. Offsetting costs incurred to comply with federal requirements related to Behavioral health services and programs; and
 - e. Implementation of regional behavioral health plans throughout the state.
 - f. Any leftover funds at the end of the year go back into the Trust Fund.

Appropriation: \$100,000,000 for the Behavioral Health Trust Fund; the bill works in conjunction with SB3 (see next page).

**SB 3 – Behavioral Health Reform & Investment Act, Sen. Peter Wirth, Sen. Mimi Stewart,
Sen. William Sharer, Sen. Jay Block, Rep. Dayan Hochman–Vigil**

Improves behavioral health services through emphasizing collaboration, standardization and equitable access. The Act creates the Behavioral Health Executive Committee to oversee the designation of behavioral health regions and approve regional plans while monitoring implementation. The plans are developed in collaboration with many parties, including court officials, healthcare providers, tribal representatives and local governments. The plans identify service gaps, prioritize funding needs and ensure continuity of care for individuals receiving behavioral health services. The Act works on building a robust behavioral health workforce pipeline and promotes better coordination between emergency response systems. It establishes a universal credentialing process for behavioral health providers to streamline administrative procedures. Quarterly reports are submitted to the legislature to track the progress of regional plans and the overall impact of the reforms.

Appropriation: The bill is funded by the Behavioral Health Trust Fund (see SB1), starting with \$100,000,000; the eventual goal is \$1,000,000,000 in funding.

**SB 42 – Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Program, Sen. Michael Padilla, Rep. Gail Armstrong,
Sen. Linda Trujillo, Sen. Heather Berghmans**

Aligns state practices with the federal Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA). The bill mandates that CYFD develop and implement a FFPSA strategic plan, in consultation with relevant state agencies, to provide evidence-based prevention services aimed at reducing the need for foster care placements while preventing unnecessary removals. Additionally, the bill transfers the Plans of Safe Care program for substance-exposed infants from CYFD to HCA. New data sharing protocols safeguard confidentiality, and foster parents are not disqualified from insurance coverage due to a child’s care status. Reporting is required annually to the legislature and governor on the progress and outcomes of the initiatives within the bill.

Appropriation: \$85,200 for Office of Superintendent of Insurance; \$2,600,000 to CYFD for operating expenses.

**SB 219 – Medical Psilocybin Act, Sen. Jeff Steinborn, Sen. Martin Hickey, Rep. Liz Thomson,
Sen. Craig Brandt, Rep. Andrea Romero**

Establishes a state-regulated program in New Mexico for the medical use of psilocybin to treat conditions such as treatment-resistant depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, end-of-life care, substance use disorders and other conditions approved by DOH. The bill funds research on psilocybin’s potential medical benefits and provides legal protection for patients, clinicians and producers operating within the program’s guidelines. It also creates a framework to oversee production, supply distribution and treatment administration in controlled settings. The Act creates the Medical Psilocybin Advisory Board, and it requires that at least one member shall be an enrolled member of an NPT.

Appropriation: \$1,000,000 to DOH for operational expenses.

CRADLE TO CAREER

SB 163 – Tribal Regalia at School Events

SB 283 – CYFD & Use of Federal Benefits

SM 9 – Continue & Improve 520 Language

HB 5 – Office of Child Advocate Act

HB 71 – Early Childcare Ed & Care Fund Transfer

HM 2 – LESC Artificial Intelligence Work Group



New Mexico Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham explaining to students the process in which bills are signed into law moments before she signed the Tribal Regalia bill on March 19, 2025.

**SB 163 – Tribal Regalia at School Events, Sen. Benny Shendo, Jr., Rep. D. Wonda Johnson,
Sen. Angel Charley, Sen. Cindy Nava, Rep. Michelle Paulene Abeyta**

Allows Native American students who attend state public and charter schools to wear tribal regalia at graduation ceremonies and public school events. The bill defines “tribal regalia” as “a tribe’s traditional dress or recognized objects of religious or cultural significance, including tribal symbols, jewelry, beading and feathers.”

Appropriation: None.

SB 283 – CYFD & Use of Federal Benefits, Sen. Heather Berghmans, Sen. Crystal Brantley, Sen. Katy Duhigg, Sen. Nicole Tobiassen, Rep. Marianna Anaya

Mandates children in the care of CYFD receive their full federal benefits. The bill prohibits CYFD from using a child’s federal benefits to cover the cost of their care. The bill requires CYFD to maintain current benefits, apply for additional ones if the child qualifies, and set up accounts to hold those benefits. The bill also directs the agency to provide financial literacy training to help children manage the accounts when they leave state custody.

Appropriation: None.

SM 9 – Continue & Improve 520 Language, Sen. Shannon Pinto

The Legislative Education Study Committee will assemble a working group to review and enhance the 520 Native American Language and Cultural Certification Program. The working group, including representatives from PED, school districts, higher education, bilingual education programs and 520-certified educators will address challenges and strengthen the program’s impact. Key focus areas include accountability, professional development, data transparency and long-term system improvements.

Appropriation: Memorials do not contain an appropriation.

HB 5 – Office of Child Advocate Act, Rep. Michelle Paulene Abeyta, Rep. Javier Martinez, Rep. Dayan Hochman-Vigil, Rep. Reena Szczepanski, Rep. Gail Armstrong

Establishes the Office of the Child Advocate (OCA), which is administratively attached to the office of the AG, to oversee and advocate for children placed by CYFD in the state’s foster care systems, including kinship care or care within a group home and juvenile justice systems. The OCA will monitor compliance with the Children’s Code, investigate complaints concerning CYFD and recommend policy changes to improve child welfare services. The State Child Advocate shall ensure that its office staff are trained in tribal culture and laws, including, but not limited to, the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978 (ICWA), the Indian Family Protection Act (IFPA) and tribal relations and sovereign nation status. ICWA, IFPA and all tribal laws will be required to be followed. The OCA will inform the public and state leaders, publish an annual report, and operate a toll-free hotline and online portal for complaints while advising on child welfare laws and policies. The report shall include findings and recommendations related to the implementation of the federal Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978 and the Indian Family Protection Act. NPTs are included in the list of report recipients.

Appropriation: \$650,000 to the AG; \$300,000 to CYFD.

HB 71 – Early Childcare Education and Care Fund Transfer, Rep. Doreen Gallegos, Rep. D. Wonda Johnson

Increases the minimum annual distribution from the Early Childhood Trust Fund from \$250 million to \$500 million, or 5%, whichever is greater. The increase will allow New Mexico to continue to build and sustain a universal, high-quality prenatal-to-age-five system by expanding access to early childhood programs and services while providing stable funding for long-term investments in young children.

Appropriation: Up to \$202,000,000 to the Early Childhood Trust Fund in FY26.

HM 2 – LESC Artificial Intelligence Work Group, Rep. Joy Garratt, Rep. Brian Baca, Rep. Yanira Gurrola

LESC will assemble a working group to study data governance and artificial intelligence during the 2025 legislative interim. The working group will present its recommendations on an improved structure for statewide education data governance and policies addressing artificial intelligence in education by October 31, 2025.

Appropriation: Memorials do not contain an appropriation.



IAD’s Cabinet Secretary Josett Monette on the House floor with Representative D. Wonda Johnson moments before the Tribal Regalia Bill S.B.163 passed.

CLIMATE, ENERGY, AND NATURAL RESOURCES

SB 21 – Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Act

SB 5 – Game Commission Reform

SB 33 – Wildfire Prepared Act

SB 37 – Strategic Water Reserve Fund

SB 48 – Community Benefit Fund

SM 2 – Wildfire Study Group

SM 14 – Mt Taylor Cultural & Environmental Integrity

HB 137 – Strategic Water Supply Act

HB 175 – Forest and Watershed Buffer Projects

HB 291 – Recycling & State’s Circular Economy

SB 21 – Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, Sen. Peter Wirth, Rep. Kristina Ortez, Sen. Bobby Gonzales

Aligns New Mexico’s water pollution control efforts with federal environmental regulations by allowing the state to regulate and control discharge into surface waters. The bill requires that any person discharging pollutants from a point source must obtain a permit from NMED, with the Water Quality Control Commission responsible for adopting rules to implement and manage the program. The bill defines key terms like “pollutant,” “discharge,” and “point source,” and outlines specific enforcement mechanisms including administrative, civil and criminal penalties for serious violations.

The Commission will notify NPTs of each application and draft of a new permit, a modification of a permit or a renewal of a permit. NMED will adopt, promulgate and publish rules for notification procedures for draft, new and modification of a permit.

Appropriation: \$600,000 is extended from FY24 through FY26 to develop and implement a surface water discharge permitting program.

SB5 – Game Commission Reform, Sen. Pete Campos, Sen. Peter Wirth, Rep. Matthew McQueen, Sen. Crystal Brantley, Rep. Nathan Small

Creates the State Wildlife Commission to carry out the protection, management, regulation and conservation of game and fish of New Mexico. The Commission must now have at least one member from a federally recognized NPT in New Mexico. The IAD Secretary shall serve as an advisory, nonvoting member of the Commission. The Commission Nominating Committee requires at least one member who represents an NPT, appointed by the Governor. Additionally, as of July 1, 2026, the Game and Fish Department will be the Department of Wildlife.

Appropriation: None.

SB 33 – Wildfire Prepared Act, Sen. Liz Stefanics, Rep. Harlan Vincent, Rep. Kristina Ortez, Rep. Anita Gonzales

Creates the Wildfire Prepared Fund to support the Wildfire Prepared Program to ensure structures and prop- erties are wildfire prepared. The Program will provide technical assistance and training, conduct assessments and provide certification and award grants to political subdivisions of the state. EMNRD will administer the fund. While the Fund is not open to NPTs, the Fire Planning Task Force shall include the IAD Secretary.

Appropriation: None.

SB 37 – Strategic Water Reserve Fund, Sen. Liz Stefanics, Rep. Meredith Dixon, Rep. Matthew McQueen, Sen. Peter Wirth

In 2005 the Legislature created the Strategic Water Reserve to set aside water or water rights in New Mexico for public use, administered by the Interstate Stream Commission (ISC). The Commission obtains surface water or water rights for the Reserve through buying, leasing or receiving donations. The water in the Reserve can be used to help New Mexico follow water compacts with other states or to help protect endangered species. The prioritization of the rights are developed in coordination with NPTs. The Act adds the additional efforts of supporting aquifer recharge or reducing ground water depletion. Moreover, ISC will consider traditional and cultural practices when establishing priorities for acquisition of water or water rights and storage rights for the Strategic Water Reserve.

Appropriation: None.

SB 48 – Community Benefit Fund, Sen. Mimi Stewart, Rep. Reena Szczepanski

Creates the Community Benefit Fund which will fund projects that address climate change, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and promote clean energy and sustainability. DFA and EMNRD will identify a data tool that uses spatial datasets to identify overburdened communities. Data from tribal and indigenous communities are to be included in the data used by the data tool.

Appropriation: \$209,800,000 to the Community Benefit Fund.

SM2 – Wildfire Study Group, Sen. Pat Woods

Creates a Wildfire Study Group to develop a stronger, more coordinated approach to wildfire mitigation. The Group will connect first responders, government officials, utilities and landowners to improve safety, protect lives and property and enhance wildfire response. The Group will identify high-risk areas, work to strengthen emergency response collaboration among key stakeholders and develop policies to reduce wildfire risks through improved vegetation management. It also will prioritize outreach on wildfire mitigation, supports recovery efforts and proposes policies for safe, sustainable, and affordable utility services. In recognition of NPTs’ wisdom of land stewardship, the Group is encouraged to consider Indigenous practices and co-management principles. The Group members will include 14 members, one of which is appointed by IAD.

Appropriation: Memorials do not contain an appropriation.

SM 14 – Mt. Taylor Cultural & Environmental Integrity, Sen. Angel Charley

Affirms the state’s commitment to protecting and preserving Mount Taylor as a traditional cultural property. The memorial emphasizes tribal sovereignty, the need for meaningful engagement and the historical challenges tribes face in policy and funding decisions. It urges state agencies to enhance consultation practices to shape policies and funding. It acknowledges existing efforts like the State–Tribal Collaboration Act but calls for greater commitment and accountability through regular reporting. While not legally binding, the legislature confirmed its commitment to protecting Mount Taylor and to oppose any uranium mining projects that would threaten its traditional cultural property designation, environmental integrity and sacred status.

Appropriation: Memorials do not contain an appropriation.

HB 137 – Strategic Water Supply Act, Rep. Susan Herrera, Sen. George Munoz, Rep. Rod Montoya, Rep. Raymundo Lara, Sen. Craig Brandt

The Strategic Water Supply Act creates the Strategic Water Supply (SWS) Fund that will fund contracts or award grants for eligible projects developing brackish water supplies from existing or newly developed sources in compliance with OSE and NMED regulations and procedures. Produced water is not included in the definition of brackish water, and is not eligible for development. The Act establishes guardrails for grants and contracts that advance brackish water treatment and supply treated water to customers that align with state, tribal or local economic development goals and protect freshwater supplies. Any SWS Fund project must comply with applicable state, federal, tribal and local governmental standards and permit requirements and other provisions of law to protect existing water rights. Treated brackish water projects must adhere to Water Quality Control Commission rules, the Water Quality Act and the State and Tribal Collaboration Act, along with other applicable laws and regulations. The regulatory programs include built-in opportunities for public involvement.

Appropriation: \$40,000,000 to NMED.

HB 175 – Forest & Watershed Buffer Projects, Rep. Rebecca Dow, Rep. Susan Herrera, Rep. Kristina Ortez, Rep. Luis Terrazas, Rep. Harlan Vincent

Amends the Forest and Watershed Restoration Act to include projects that create buffers, which are areas treated to reduce wildlife fuel to act as a barrier between properties. Projects that include high risk areas with a high probability of wildfire are eligible for funding. Federal, state or local government agencies, tribal entities, corporations or organizations are eligible to be sponsors for these projects.

Appropriation: There is no direct appropriation for the Fund for FY26.

HB 291 – Recycling & State’s Circular Economy, Rep. Andrea Romero, Sen. Jeff Steinborn, Rep. Tara Lujan

Adds “circular economy” to the Recycling and Illegal Dumping Act. Circular economy is defined as an economy that uses a system–focused approach and involves industrial processes and economic activities that are restorative by design, enable resources to maintain their highest values and aim for the elimination of waste. The bill adds that the abatement of illegal scrap tire dumpsites and the recycling of scrap tires is a priority for funding. Tribes may apply for grants from the Recycling and Illegal Dumping Fund. The Recycling, Circular Economy and Illegal Dumping Alliance is also created and shall include one member from a tribal government.

Appropriation: None.

HB 361 – EMNRD Conversion of Certain Wells, Rep. Andrea Romero

Authorizes repurposing depleted oil and gas wells for energy storage or geothermal energy development. The bill provides for the well to be plugged if the uses are no longer viable.

Appropriation: None.



IAD’s Cabinet Secretary Josett Monette speaking at the groundbreaking ceremony for a new Senior Day Care Facility at Taos Pueblo.

PUBLIC SAFETY

- SB 41 – Turquoise Alert System
- SB 353 – Search & Rescue Emergency Responses
- HB8 – Criminal Competency and Treatment

SB 41 – Turquoise Alert System, Sen. Angel Charley, Rep. Michelle Paulene Abeyta, Sen. Cindy Nava, Rep. Charlotte Little

The Turquoise Alert applies to a missing person who is an enrolled member or eligible for enrollment in a federally or state-recognized NPTs and who meets one of three conditions: (1) the person is missing due to involuntary, unexplained or suspicious circumstances; (2) the person is at risk due to safety or health concerns; or (3) the person suffers from a mental or physical disability or substance abuse disorder. DPS will develop and implement the alert system to quickly share information through media, law enforcement, cell service providers (in some cases), and state employees. The bill also requires recording each alert, including details like location, age, gender and recovery status.

Appropriation: None.

SB 353 – Search & Rescue Emergency Responses, Sen. Jeff Steinborn, Sen. Shannon Pinto

Establishes response protocols for federal, state, local and tribal agencies when New Mexico Search and Rescue (SAR) is required in emergencies. It mandates immediate notification to relevant authorities, including affected land management agencies, when SAR resources are activated. If SAR resources are unavailable, the SAR control agency must assist in securing alternate resources. The SAR resource office will consult with local, state, federal and tribal emergency responders to establish standardized criteria for notification of a SAR emergency. In addition, the SAR resource officer will provide training to local, state, federal and tribal emergency response entities.

Appropriation: None.

HB 8 – Criminal Competency & Treatment, Rep. Christine Chandler, Rep. Joy Garratt, Rep. Cynthia Borrego, Rep. Kathleen Cates, Rep. Charlotte Little

The omnibus public safety package addresses multiple public safety measures. It establishes a community-based rehabilitation program for incompetent, non-dangerous defendants and mandates a secure facility placement for incompetent, dangerous defendants who have received a court order of commitment. It rises threatening to shoot a person or group to a fourth-degree felony. It criminalizes the possession of weapon conversion devices. It creates graduated penalties for fentanyl trafficking as well as increasing penalties for repeat auto theft offenders. DWI blood testing is expanding to testing beyond alcohol and allows warrant-based blood draws for misdemeanor investigations.

Appropriation: None.

OTHER

- HB 308 – Remove MRGCD From Local Election Act
- HM 17 – American Indian Day
- HJR 2 – Eliminate Pocket vetoes, CA

HB 308 – Remove MRGCD from Local Election Act, Rep. Derrick Lente, Rep. Gail Armstrong, Sen. Pat Woods

Establishes timelines and procedures for elections held by the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District and the Arch Hurley Conservancy District. The Act defines key terms, outlines the process for compiling a list of qualified voters and removes certain requirements related to absentee voting, election notices and polling places.

The bill grants voting rights to property owners within the district’s benefited area or who reside on and own legal or equitable title in tribal lands. These individuals must provide proof of ownership to be included in the qualified elector list. The Act ties voting rights to land ownership, versus voter registration. A qualified elector (voter) includes an individual who owns legal or equitable title on tribal lands.

Appropriation: None.

HM 17 – American Indian Day, Rep. D. Wonda Johnson, Rep. Joseph Franklin Hernandez, Rep. Charlotte Little, Rep. Derrick J. Lente

Declared February 7, 2025, as “American Indian Day” in the New Mexico House of Representatives. The memorial honors the rich history, cultural contributions and political achievements of Native American communities in New Mexico. The memorial highlights significant milestones, such as the extension of U.S. citizenship to Native Americans, the contributions of Navajo Code Talkers during World War II and the service of Native American legislators in the state. It also acknowledges the enduring presence and influence of NPTs in New Mexico.

Appropriation: Memorials do not contain an appropriation.

HJR 2 – Eliminate Pocket Vetoes, CA, Rep. Matthew McQueen, Sen. Joseph Cervantes, Rep. Rod Montoya, Sen. Pat Woods, Rep. Reena Szczepanski

Amends the provision to require bills presented to the governor during the last three days of the session to be approved or vetoed within 20 days after adjournment. Unless vetoed within the required 20 days, the bill becomes a law. Currently, an approved bill automatically fails if not approved by the governor within 20 days of adjournment of the Legislature. The Resolution also requires the governor to provide an explanation for every bill vetoed in whole or in part. The Resolution must be approved by state voters, as this is a Constitutional amendment.

Appropriation: None.



LEGISLATIVE SESSION BUDGET

NEW MEXICO’S 2025 LEGISLATIVE SESSION BUDGET OVERVIEW

This section includes an introduction to the budget and appropriation process and key timelines to promote a clearer understanding of the state’s funding structure and distribution process. The listed funding reflects appropriations from the 57th (2025) Regular Legislative Session for Fiscal Year 2026 (FY26), which begins July 1, 2025.

UNDERSTANDING THE BUDGET

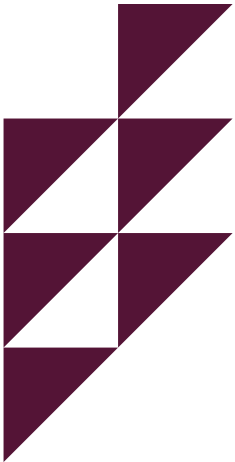
The New Mexico state budget is \$10.8 billion dollars for FY26, which is a 6% increase from FY2025. The budget maintains reserves at 32.5%, a near-record high. The New Mexico Constitution requires the state to have a balanced budget; the government sets aside reserve funds to help cover unexpected drops in revenue or sudden increases in spending. This fiscal strategy ensures the state can meet its obligations without resorting to emergency measures or severe budget cuts.

The State Budget Division (SBD), under the Department of Finance and Administration (DFA), manages and administers the budget, delivers budget and policy information and presents the Governor’s executive recommendations for state agency budgets. SBD monitors and oversees expenditures for state agencies during the fiscal year (July 1 – June 30).

When the Legislature is not in Session, the Legislative Finance Committee (LFC) holds interim committee meetings to receive budget requests from state entities and agencies. LFC is made up of senators and representatives and puts forth the LFC budget recommendation for the upcoming fiscal year.

During the Legislative Session, the state entities present their budget requests to the House Appropriations and Finance Committee (HAFC) and the Senate Finance Committee (SFC). Once passed and signed by the Governor, the General Appropriations Act, the Capital Outlay bills and the General Obligation Bonds inform the budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

For an overview of the budget process, the NM Department of Finance (DFA) provides a Budget Boot Camp series that further explains the state budgeting process.



BUDGET TIMELINE

●

August

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Appropriation requests are prepared by agencies

●

September – December

↓

State Budget Office (SBD) and Legislative Finance Committee (LFC) work on budget recommendations. The SBD prepares the executive budget recommendations, and the LFC prepares the legislative budget recommendations.

- LFC holds budget hearings for all agencies to review requests
- SBD and LFC publish recommendations

●

January

↓

Legislative session begins. Sessions alternate between 60–day sessions in odd years and 30–day sessions in even years

Budget hearings are held in HAFC and SFC

House passes budget bill (usually HB2) and moves to Senate

Senate provides amendments and budget passes Senate with concurrence in the House

Governor’s Office reviews the budget. The Governor may veto appropriations or language but may not change appropriations

●

April

↓

Agencies prepare their operating budget for the new Fiscal Year

●

June

↓

New FY agency budgets are posted for use by departments to begin in July

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS ACT – HOUSE BILL 2

The General Appropriations Act (GAA), generally called House Bill 2 (HB2), establishes the state’s operating budget for the upcoming Fiscal Year, which always starts on July 1.

HB2 outlines recurring and non-recurring appropriations for state agencies, higher education institutions and targeted programs based on the executive recommendations, agency requests and legislative recommendations. Dollar amounts are truncated to thousands with one decimal point within HB2, i.e. 42.8 = \$42,800.

Section 4 funding outlines recurring appropriations to state agencies, public schools, higher education institutions and other government programs. It includes detailed budget allocations for each agency or program, and serves as the foundation of the state’s operating budget.

Section 5 funding, otherwise known as “Specials” or “Special Appropriations,” typically addresses nonrecurring appropriations designated for specific projects or purposes that do not require ongoing funding.

Section 9 funding, Government Results and Opportunity Expendable Trust (GRO funds) are from a non-reverting trust that allocates surplus state revenues towards programs aimed at improving outcomes in health, education and economic development.

To read the final chaptered version of HB2 visit www.nmlegis.gov

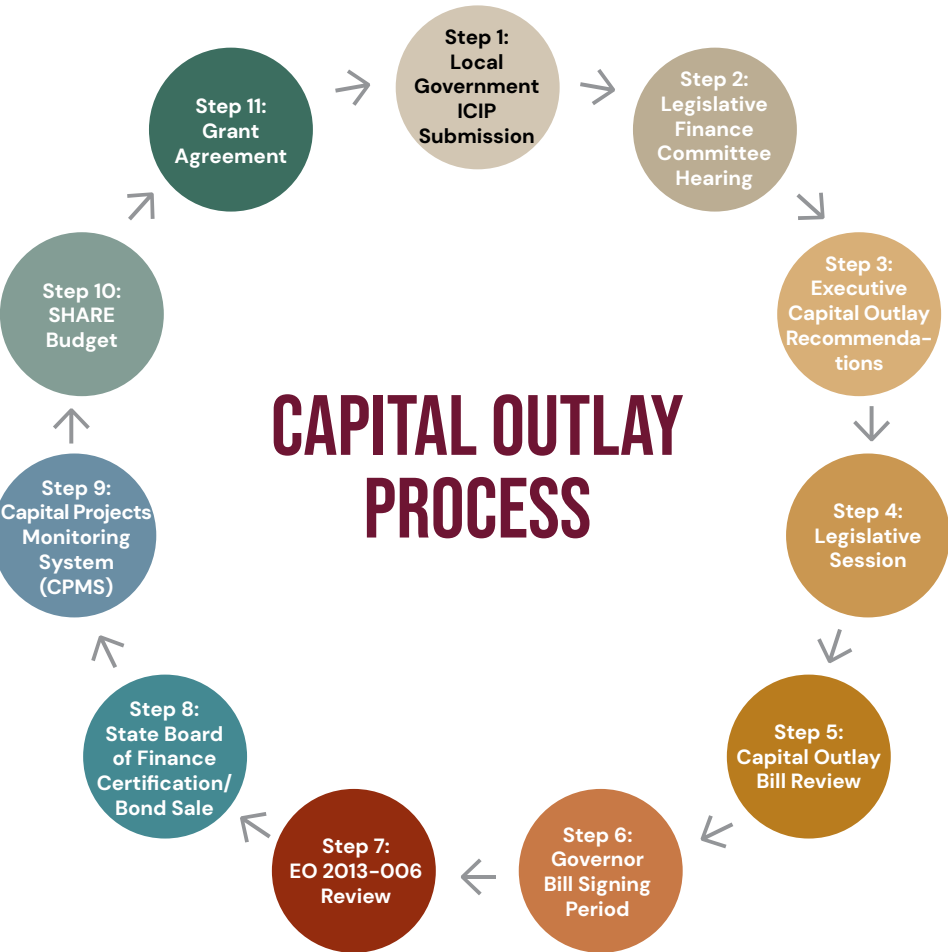
CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS – HOUSE BILL 450

House Bill 2 (HB2) is generally the General Appropriations Act (GAA), which establishes Capital Outlay in a separate bill, and supports investments in infrastructure and community development projects. The Governor, the senators and the representatives allocate funds towards various projects to address the needs requested by Nations, Pueblos and Tribes or other entities.

In general, approved Capital Outlay projects include:

- Equipment with a use life of 10 years or more
- New building construction, plan and design
- Major renovations or repairs, non-structural land improvements
- Construction of roadways, fences, ditches, and sewers

The Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) is a planning tool that establishes priorities for expected infrastructure projects. NPTs must submit any anticipated Tribal Infrastructure (TIF) projects in the ICIP for consideration. The ICIP is on a 5-year rotating cycle, and NPTs will need to update the ICIP yearly. More information is located on the Infrastructure Planning and Development Division website.³



2025 LEGISLATIVE SESSION CAPITAL OUTLAY BILLS:

HB 450

General Fund Capital Outlay Appropriations

SB 425

Capital Outlay Appropriation Reauthorizations (from previous FYs)

SB 383

Flood Recovery Bonds & Gross Receipts

CAPITAL OUTLAY TIMELINE

October – December
Capital Outlay requests may be submitted to the governor's office and/or Legislative Council Service (LCS) portal

January – March
30 or 60 day legislative session: Capital Outlay Bill created and passed through the legislative process

March – April
Capital Outlay Bill signed into law
Capital Outlay Bureau assigns each appropriation to agencies for internal fiscal processes

June – July
Award letters issued by agencies to recipients

July – October
Intergovernmental Agreements (IGA) drafted and issued to recipients
IGAs returned to IAD for legal review and Secretary approval
Notice of Obligation (NOO) signed and provided to IAD
Reimbursement may be requested once the NOO is signed and project work begins.

Ongoing (Year-Round)
Capital Outlay team provides technical assistance and performs site visits
Monthly reporting to DFA
Closeout activities upon project completion

FY2027–2031 ICIP SUBMISSION DEADLINES

- Senior Citizen Facilities – Wednesday, May 14, 2025
- Special Districts – Friday, June 13, 2025
- State Agencies – Tuesday, July 1, 2025
- Tribal Governments – Friday, July 11, 2025
- Counties and Municipalities – Friday, July 11, 2025.
- Final Publication – Friday October 3, 2025

NATIVE AMERICAN
LEGISLATORS IN THE
2025 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Senator Benny Shendo, Jr.
Senator Shannon Pinto
Senator Angel Charley
Representative D. Wonda Johnson
Representative Derrick Lente
Representative Charlotte Little
Representative M. Pauline Abeyta
Representative Joseph Hernandez
Representative Martha Garcia

How is Capital Outlay different than the Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF)?

FEATURE	CAPITAL OUTLAY	TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND
Who it serves	All public entities including NPTs	Only NPTs
Who allocates the funding	Legislators and the Governor	TIF Board
Funding source	General & severance tax bonds	Severance tax bonds (dedicated portion)*
Application process	Political; legislator and governor requests	Competitive application process
Project types	Broad (roads, public buildings, etc.)	Essential tribal infrastructure (water, housing, broadband, etc.)

³<https://www.nmdfa.state.nm.us/infrastructure-planning-and-development-division/icip/>
**TIF is not included in this budgetary report as funds are not allocated during the Legislative Session .Pursuant to the Laws of 2010, HB162 requires that 4.5% of the state's annual severance tax bonding capacity be set aside for tribal infrastructure projects. The State Board of Finance issues these bonds each year, and the Tribal Infrastructure Board uses the funds to support approved tribal projects. For more information, visit www.iad.gov.*

FUNDING

While IAD made concerted efforts to ensure the accuracy and comprehensiveness of the information provided herein, it may not be exhaustive. As such, we encourage you to review bills and laws relevant to you and your communities.

FUNDING LISTED BY AGENCY (ALPHABETICAL ORDER)

Includes General Appropriations & Capital Outlay

** = partial or full funding sponsored by Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham*



Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC)

- \$2,333,300 for grants to judicial districts and criminal justice coordinating councils, based on the submitted regional plans to enhance regional case management, behavioral health grant writing, peer operated crisis response and recovery support services, behavioral health, homeless outreach and engagement and family support services. Pursuant to SB1 the Behavioral Health Reform Act (HB2 – Section 9, No. 1)



Aging & Long-Term Services Division (ALTSD)

- \$4,000,000 for improving and delivering high-priority services for seniors; Kiki Saavedra Dignity Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 148)

Capital Outlay Funding:

- \$25,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and improve and to purchase and equip vehicles for the Jicarilla senior citizens center in Jicarilla Apache Nation
- \$50,000 to purchase and equip vehicles for the senior center in the Huerfano Chapter in the Navajo Nation
- \$300,000 to purchase and equip vehicles for a senior center in the Pueblo of Zia



Department of Cultural Affairs (DCA)

- \$2,500,000 for Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) compliance (HB2 – Section 5, No. 109)
- \$2,500,000 for grants to rural libraries (HB2 – Section 5, No. 110)

Capital Outlay Funding:

- \$100,000 to plan, design, construct, repair, furnish, equip and improve exhibits and facilities at the Bosque Redondo Memorial and Fort Sumner Historic Site



Department of Finance Authority (DFA)

- \$328,000 for the Intertribal Indian Ceremonial Association (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$5,000,000 for grants to local governments to support housing encampment response and campsites closure and cleaning (HB2 – Section 5, No. 37)
- \$110,000,000 to support housing, affordable housing, transitional housing and expanding housing services providers that facilitate behavioral health services, substance abuse recovery, homelessness assistance and prevention for persons with behavioral health needs (HB2 – Section 5, No. 40)

- \$2,000,000 for consulting and strategic planning to support innovative models to end homelessness (HB2 – Section 5, No. 42)
- \$1,600,000 to law enforcement recruitment and retention (HB2 – Section 5, No. 43)
- \$10,000,000 for local public safety infrastructure and capacity building, legal services, legal training, case workers, and other legal and public safety supports (HB2 – Section 5, No. 46)
- \$50,000,000 for regional recreation centers and quality of life grants statewide (HB2 – Section 5, No. 47)
- \$25,000,000 extended through FY26 for statewide and local fire departments, including volunteer departments, recruitment grants to recruit firefighters and emergency medical technicians (HB2 – Section 5, No. 54)
- \$25,000,000 extended through FY26 for statewide and local law enforcement, correctional and detention agencies for recruitment grants for law enforcement, probation, correctional and detention officers (HB2 – Section 5, No. 55)
- \$10,000,000 extended through FY26 for transitional housing and shelter facilities for victims of domestic violence (HB2 – Section 5, No. 58)
- \$72,000,000 for the New Mexico Match Fund to leverage federal funding for a wide range of projects, including capital projects (HB2 – Fund Transfers, No. 11)

Capital Outlay Funding:

- \$24,000,000 from the Capital Development Program Grund for grants to local public bodies to support completion of capital projects authorized by the Legislature



Department of Health (DOH)

- \$9,000,000 extended through FY26 for grants supporting violence intervention programs statewide. Funding may be used for opioid prevention programs, services for victims of sexual assault, and services for victims of domestic violence (HB2 – Section 5, No. 194)



Department of Information Technology (DoIT)

- \$124,000,000 extended through FY26 to fund grant programs established under department rules and administered by the Office of Broadband Access and Expansion (OBAE) to support implementation of the Statewide Broadband Plan, of which \$5,000,000 is for tribal projects (HB2 – Section 5, No. 63)
- \$20,000,000 for cybersecurity initiatives, including initiatives for public schools and institutions of higher education, to govern, identify, protect, detect, respond and recover including cybersecurity insurance coverage and subscriptions for the state (HB2 – Section 5, No. 65)
- \$5,500,000 extended through FY26 for cybersecurity initiatives including public education and higher education (HB2 – Section 5, No. 66)



Department of Justice (DOJ)

- \$8,000,000 extended through FY26 to address the harms to the state and its communities related to Gold King mine release; Consumer Settlement Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 25)



Department of Public Safety (DPS)

- \$2,500,000 to be used by law enforcement and behavioral health services providers to purchase equipment and vehicles for regional mobile crisis response, recovery and outreach (HB2 – Section 5, No. 167)



Department of Transportation (DOT)

Capital Outlay Funding:

- *\$1,200,000 to plan, design, construct and improve Towa Mussa Road in the Pueblo of Nambe
- \$200,000 to design and construct a helipad access road for the Beclabito Chapter of the Navajo Nation

- \$300,000 to plan, design and construct a grade-separated crossing over the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad in the Iyanbito Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$100,000 to plan, design, construct and equip an access road to the community cemetery in the Little Water Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$800,000 to plan, design, construct and equip lighting at the junction of Navajo route 30 and United States Highway 491 in the Mexican Springs Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$250,000 to plan, design and construct road improvements, including speed humps for school zones, on Navajo route 5001 in the Newcomb Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$100,000 to plan, design, construct and upgrade rural roads in the Tooh Haltsooi Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$200,000 to plan, design and construct road improvements in the Tsayatoh Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$2,000,000 to plan, design and construct improvements at the intersection of New Mexico Highway 74 and Po'Pay avenue in Ohkay Owingeh



Department of Workforce Solutions (DWS)

- \$6,906,200 to assist displaced workers in affected communities; from the energy transition displaced worker assistance fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 174)
- \$600,000 to implement and evaluate youth pre-apprenticeship programs targeted toward

- science, technology, engineering and math industries and programs that provide a direct pathway to a registered apprenticeship program (HB2 – Section 5, No. 176)
- \$17,000,000 to provide individuals training in non-extractive industries and to provide extractive industry workers with training that will enhance their skill set to transition to non-extractive industries; pursuant to SB48 Community Benefit Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 182)



Economic Development Department (EDD)

- \$4,000,000 for creative industries grants (HB2 – Section 5, No. 81)
- \$2,000,000 for the Healthy Food Financing program (HB2 – Section 5, No. 83)
- \$40,000,000 to offer matching grants for federal research funding; related to HB20, Research, Development and Deployment Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 87)
- \$3,000,000 for the Outdoor Equity Grant Program Fund; funds shovel-ready projects that enhance communities' outdoor recreation opportunities (HB2 – Section 5, No. 88)
- \$50,000,000 to the Trade Ports Development Fund; may be used to provide grants and loans for financing a trade port project through a public-private partnership agreement; pursuant to HB19 Trade Ports Development Act (HB2 – Section 5, No. 94)
- \$10,000,000 for trails and outdoor infrastructure grants; Outdoor trails+ Grant Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 95)



Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department (EMNRD)

- \$8,000,000 for the State Supplemental Land and Water Conservation Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 116)
- \$5,000,000 to support the community energy efficiency block grant statewide (HB2 – Section 5, No. 117)
- \$20,000,000 to provide competitive grants to entities to develop or enhance energy efficiency technology, renewable energy technology, batteries and other systems capable of retaining, storing and delivering energy by chemical, thermal, mechanical or other means and any interconnection equipment required to safely interconnect these systems with the electric grid; pursuant to SB48 Community Benefit Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 120)
- \$20,000,000 for forest management, restoration, thinning and vegetation management (HB2 – Section 5, No. 122)
- \$10,000,000 to the geothermal projects development fund to advance geothermal projects in NM and to expand state-level investment in geothermal projects (HB2 – Section 5, No. 123)
- \$10,000,000 to contract with a NM entity by a coalition of NM counties and municipalities to provide low interest loans that facilitate adopting technologies intended to reduce carbon emissions such as wind, solar, weatherization and geothermal energy. Loans shall preference underserved and low-income communities; pursuant to SB48 Community Benefit Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 125)

- \$940,700 to match federal funds for grants programs under the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (HB2 – Section 5, No. 129)
- \$10,000,000 extended through FY26 for wildfire mitigation, watershed restoration, slope stabilization, erosion control and post-fire management made necessary by damages from flooding or a wildfire, including damages from flooding or debris flows attributable to a wildfire; and regional master planning of public infrastructure reconstruction due to damage caused by flooding or a wildfire, including damages from flooding or debris flows attributable to a wildfire (HB2 – Section 5, No. 131)



HEALTH CARE
AUTHORITY

Health Care Authority (HCA)

- \$7,500,000 to deliver services and for grants to federally qualified health centers, counties, municipalities, behavioral health care providers and Nations, Pueblos and Tribes and technical assistance support pursuant to SB 1 Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act (HB2 – Section 5, No. 149)
- \$28,000,000 for grants to counties, municipalities and behavioral health care providers for regional transitional behavioral health facilities and certified community behavioral health clinics that are located in a municipality with a state institution of higher education and remain eligible for Medicaid. Funding may be used to cover service, transportation and lease costs, including community-based services and supports (HB2 – Section 5, No. 150)

- \$10,000,000 for grants to counties, municipalities, behavioral health providers and Nations, Pueblos and Tribes based on the submitted regional plans for assisted outpatient treatment, medication assisted treatment including for juveniles, assertive community treatment, and other best-practice and evidence-informed outpatient and diversion services, promising practices and community-based wraparound services and resources pursuant to SB1 Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act (HB2 – Section 5, No. 152)
- \$2,000,000 for grants to state agencies, counties, municipalities and Nations, Pueblos and Tribes based on the submitted regional plans for diversion, crisis intervention, collaborative and embedded crisis response, mental health, social work, provider technical assistance and community and intercept resources training pursuant to SB1 Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act (HB2 – Section 5, No. 156)
- \$11,500,000 for grants to counties, municipalities and Nations, Pueblos and Tribes based on the submitted regional plans for regional mobile crisis and recovery response, intervention and outreach teams and to support existing co-response models to transition to federally recognized mobile crisis team models in order to obtain Medicaid reimbursement pursuant to the SB1 Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act. Funding may also be used to support community-based mobile crisis teams and co-response coordination (HB2 – Section 5, No. 160)
- \$2,500,000 for grants to counties, municipalities, and Nations, Pueblos and Tribes for law enforcement and behavioral health service providers to purchase regional mobile crisis response, recovery and outreach equipment and vehicles based on submitted regional plans in accordance with SB1 Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act (HB2 – Section 5, No. 167)

- \$20,000,000 for the Rural Health Care Delivery Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 170)
- \$2,500,000 for grants to integrate behavioral health incentive-based treatment into other substance use disorder treatment modalities (HB2 – Section 5, No. 172)



Higher Education Department (HED)

- \$300,000 for NMSU Main Campus tribal education initiatives (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$100,000 for NMSU Grants Branch tribal education initiatives (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$409,300 for NMSU Indian Resources Development (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$200,000 for NM Highlands University, Main Campus: tribal education initiatives (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$239,100 to NM Highlands University for the Native American Social Work Institute; (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$100,000 for San Juan College, Main Campus: tribal education initiatives; (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$1,272,500 for UNM Main Campus tribal education initiatives (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$102,000 for UNM Gallup Campus tribal education initiatives (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$211,900 for UNM Southwest Indian Law Clinic (HB2 – Section 4)

- \$329,500 to UNM Health Sciences Center for the Center of Native American Health (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$96,600 to UNM Health Sciences Center for Native American suicide prevention (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$800,000 for the Tribal College Dual-Credit Program Fund (HB2 Section 4 and Section 5, No. 285)
- \$2,000,000 for UNM Native American Studies Department for Native American faculty, teaching and research (HB2 – Section 5, No. 297)
- \$500,000 for a UNM online Native language program (HB2 – Section 5, No. 298)
- \$3,300,000 to the NMSU Department of Agriculture for grants to assist state meat processors in adapting to new meat processing technologies, for proper disposal of meat processing by-products and for equipment (HB2 – Section 5, No. 308)
- \$5,000,000 to NMSU for grants to implement projects that improve farmers’ and ranchers’ ability to manage, save and efficiently apply limited water resources for agricultural production (HB2 – Section 5, No. 315)
- \$2,500,000 to UNM Health Sciences Center, Center of Native American Health for Native American health for Native American faculty teaching and research endowments (HB2 – Section 5, No. 289)
- \$10,000,000 for adult education programs including integrated education, statewide training programs and community-based wraparound services and resources related to those programs; pursuant to SB48 Community Benefit Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 272)
- \$3,000,000 for distribution to the higher education institutions of New Mexico for equipment renewal and replacement (HB2 – Section 5, No. 277)

- \$2,700,00 for New Mexico public community colleges and comprehensive universities for program development costs and to purchase equipment supporting noncredit workforce training programs resulting in industry-recognized certificates or credentials (HB2 – Section 5, No. 280)

Capital Outlay Funding:

- 1,500,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip an academic building at Navajo Technical University in Crownpoint



Indian Affairs Department (IAD)

- \$249,300 to the Tobacco Settlement Program Fund for Tobacco Cessation and Prevention programs for Native American communities throughout the state (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$500,000 to provide funding to Nations, Pueblos and Tribes for comprehensive community planning (HB2 – Section 5, No. 143)
- \$2,000,000 for a sawmill in Mescalero Apache Nation (HB2 – Section 5, No. 144)

Capital Outlay Funding:

- \$300,000 to plan and design a land use plan at Pueblo of Acoma
- \$100,000 to purchase and equip patrol vehicles for the police department at Pueblo of Acoma
- *\$600,000 to purchase equipment and to plan, design, construct, equip, furnish and install improvements to building systems at the Sky City Cultural Center and Haak’u Museum at Pueblo of Acoma

- \$450,000 to plan, design and construct and improve the wastewater system at the Sky City Cultural Center and Haak’u Museum at Pueblo of Acoma
- \$475,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish, equip and renovate the Ko-tyit’ Hahn Center at Pueblo of Cochiti
- \$50,000 to plan, design, construct and furnish a cultural center, including spaces for exhibits and indoor and outdoor activities at Fort Sill Apache Nation
- \$355,000 to plan, design, construct and equip a fire station at Fort Sill Apache Nation
- *\$2,000,000 to design and construct upgrades to the Westside treatment plant at Pueblo of Isleta
- \$450,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and furnish a fire station at Pueblo of Isleta
- \$350,000 to plan, design and construct a maintenance shop near the transportation building at Pueblo of Isleta
- \$230,000 to purchase and equip a backhoe and a skid steer at Pueblo of Jemez
- *\$3,000,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a community service complex Pueblo of Jemez
- \$85,000 to purchase, equip and install a global positioning system unit at Pueblo of Jemez
- \$575,000 to purchase and equip loaders for the planning and transportation department Pueblo of Jemez
- \$250,000 to purchase and equip excavators and loader equipment at Pueblo of Jemez
- \$200,000 to purchase and equip a street sweeper at Pueblo of Jemez
- \$125,000 to purchase and equip vehicles for the Jicarilla Apache Nation utility authority at Jicarilla Apache Nation
- \$300,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip improvements, including infrastructure, at the workforce innovation opportunity facility at Jicarilla Apache Nation
- \$400,000 to purchase and equip a forklift at Santo Domingo
- *\$1,000,000 to demolish and remove existing structures and to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip tribal housing at Santo Domingo
- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design, construct and equip playgrounds for the six villages at Pueblo of Laguna
- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design and construct a childcare center at Mescalero Apache Nation
- \$55,000 to purchase and equip trucks at Mescalero Apache Nation
- \$500,000 to plan and design a youth center at Mescalero Apache Nation
- \$200,000 to plan, design, construct and equip improvements to a compound parking lot in the Baahaali Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$200,000 to plan, design and construct improvements to wastewater systems, including a sewer lagoon, for the Baahaali Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$100,000 to plan and design a community housing development near White Cliff Road in the Baahaali Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$150,000 to acquire rights of way and to plan, design and construct a regional water supply system for the Baca Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$100,000 to plan, design and construct a warehouse for the Bahast’lah Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$75,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and equip a multipurpose building in the Becenti Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$200,000 to plan, design, construct, equip and install fencing for the Chichiltah Chapter complex of the Navajo Nation
- \$1,200,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a head start classroom and daycare center in the Chichiltah Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$750,000 to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish a warehouse in the Church Rock Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$125,000 to plan, design, construct, rehabilitate and expand the sewer system, including lagoon improvements, in the Coyote Canyon Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$250,000 to plan, design, construct and equip improvements for accessibility compliance, including sidewalks, parking areas and handrails, at the rodeo grounds in the Crownpoint Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$100,000 to purchase and equip skid steers, including attachments, for the Crownpoint Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$100,000 to plan, design, construct and equip a fire suppression system for the multipurpose facility in the Crystal Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$100,000 to plan, design and construct a metal warehouse for the Crystal Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$125,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and repair a parking lot at the south campus of Dine College in Shiprock of the Navajo Nation
- \$195,000 to acquire land for and to plan, design and construct a long-term care facility for the Gadii’Ahi/To’Koi Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$100,000 to acquire easements and rights of way and to plan, design and construct scattered power lines for the Adobe community in the Huerfano Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$400,000 to plan, design, construct and equip a storage building, including related utilities, for the Lake Valley Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$300,000 to plan, construct and install an electrical power line and residential wiring for the Manuelito Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$100,000 to plan, design and construct improvements for the sewer lagoon in the Manuelito Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$390,000 to purchase and equip a grader and heavy equipment for the Mariano Lake Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$150,000 to plan, design, construct and upgrade the electrical system and to purchase and install energy-efficient lighting at the chapter house in the Naschitti Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$1,000,000 to acquire property and to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a Navajo Code Talkers Museum of the Navajo Nation
- \$250,000 to purchase equipment and to plan, design, construct, renovate, repair and furnish residential housing and infrastructure at Navajo Preparatory School of the Navajo Nation
- \$1,000,000 to plan, design, repair, construct, improve and equip drainage and infrastructure at Navajo Preparatory School of the Navajo Nation
- *\$2,000,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish, equip and improve facilities and infrastructure, including security upgrades, classroom additions, sidewalks and landscaping, at Navajo Preparatory School of the Navajo Nation
- \$75,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip the chapter house in the Ojo Encino Chapter of the Navajo Nation
- \$270,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip a facility in the Pinedale Chapter of the Navajo Nation

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$100,000 to acquire rights of way and to plan, design and construct a sewer lagoon in the Pueblo Pintado Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$350,000 to plan and design a police and dispatch building in the Ramah Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$300,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and repair a warehouse facility for the Ramah Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$200,000 to plan, design, construct and improve streets in the Red Lake Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$200,000 to plan, design and construct infrastructure improvements, including a heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, at the chapter house in the Tse'Lichii (Red Rock) Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$25,000 to plan, design, construct, purchase, furnish and equip a transfer station in the Red Valley Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$100,000 to acquire land and rights of way, and to plan, design and construct a community and veterans cemetery in the Rock Springs Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$200,000 to acquire rights of way and to plan, design, construct, upgrade and replace the Francisco Pond Road bridge in the Rock Springs Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$100,000 to acquire land for and to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a multipurpose building in the Rock Springs Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$100,000 to purchase and equip trucks for the San Juan River Dineh water users incorporated of the Navajo Nation • \$1,245,000 to plan, design, construct and equip an incident command center in the Shiprock Chapter of the Navajo Nation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$250,000 to plan, design, construct and improve a heavy equipment repair shop and canopy in the Smith Lake Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$25,000 to plan, design and construct bathroom additions in the Teec Nos Pos Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$550,000 to plan, design and construct fencing for a compound in the Thoreau Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$25,000 to plan, design and construct a power line extension in the Tiis Tsoh Sikaad Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$125,000 to demolish and remove the Desidero Center and to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a community building in the To'hajiilee Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$750,000 to acquire rights of way and to plan, design, construct and equip a public safety complex in the Tohatchi Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$100,000 to plan, design and construct a warehouse in the Tohatchi Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$150,000 to plan, design, construct, purchase and equip a manufactured building for restrooms and a concession stand at Tohatchi High School in the Tohatchi Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$235,000 to plan, design, construct and renovate bathroom additions in the Tooh Haltsooi Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$100,000 to acquire rights of way and to plan, design and construct wastewater collection and treatment systems for government buildings in the Torreon-Star Lake Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$25,000 to plan, design, construct, replace, equip and furnish a chapter house for the Tsayatoh Chapter of the Navajo Nation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$125,000 to plan, design, construct and equip replacement heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems in the Veterans Memorial Building and chapter house in the Tse Alnaozti'i Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$25,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a community service center for the Tse'Daa'Kaan Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$400,000 to purchase and equip a motor grader for the Tse'Daa'Kaan Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$25,000 to plan, design and construct bathroom additions in the Tse'ii'ahi Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$200,000 to acquire land, easements and rights of way and to plan, design, construct and improve the water system, including a water line extension, in the Tse'ii'ahi Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$25,000 to acquire rights of way and easements and to plan, design and construct scattered power line extensions in the Toadlena/Two Grey Hills Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$200,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish, and equip the Veterans Memorial Park in the Toadlena/Two Grey Hills Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$100,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a laundromat for the White Rock Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$75,000 to plan, design, construct and renovate the chapter house in the Whitehorse Lake Chapter of the Navajo Nation • \$335,000 to purchase and equip a vacuum truck for the utilities division and to plan, design, construct and equip public safety facilities at Ohkay Owingeh • \$375,000 to purchase and equip heavy equipment, including a tow truck, and to 	<p>purchase equipment for a lumber and firewood mill at Pueblo of Picuris</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • *\$1,800,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip an outdoor amphitheater and indoor-outdoor mercado at Pueblo of Picuris • *\$4,000,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and improve the Downs at Santa Fe including demolition at Pueblo of Pojoaque • \$1,000,000 to plan, design, construct and furnish a behavioral health facility at Pueblo of Pojoaque • \$250,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip an early childhood education center at Pueblo of Pojoaque • \$460,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish, equip and renovate a wellness center at Pueblo of Pojoaque • *\$1,837,059 to plan, design, construct and equip a wastewater treatment facility at Pueblo of Pojoaque • *\$175,000 to purchase and equip a vehicle for a youth programs facility at Pueblo of Pojoaque • \$190,000 to plan and design flood control infrastructure on Hagen Road at Pueblo of San Felipe • *\$1,500,000 to plan, design and construct a head start and daycare facility at Pueblo of San Felipe • \$50,000 to plan and design a veterans center at Pueblo of San Felipe • \$250,000 to purchase and equip audiovisual equipment in the community center at Pueblo of San Ildefonso • *\$2,000,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a library at Pueblo of San Ildefonso • \$130,000 to purchase furniture and equipment and to plan, design, construct and install upgrades, including communications infrastructure, at the 911 dispatch and emergency operations center at Pueblo of Sandia
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- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design, construct, expand, equip and furnish a health care facility at Pueblo of Sandia
- \$500,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a transitional living facility at Pueblo of Sandia
- \$125,000 to plan, design and construct an arsenic treatment plant at Pueblo of Santa Ana
- \$160,000 to plan, design, demolish and remove non-historical sections of the Five Sandoval day school at Pueblo of Santa Ana
- \$85,000 to plan and design a Tamaya Cultural Center and Museum at Pueblo of Santa Ana
- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and make improvements to the Tamaya historical village housing at Pueblo of Santa Ana
- \$25,000 to plan, design, construct and renovate the Tamaya Wellness Center at Pueblo of Santa Ana
- \$180,000 to plan, design, construct and renovate the Santa Clara Pueblo fire station at Pueblo of Santa Clara
- *\$1,000,000 to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish a governor's office and tribal council chambers at Pueblo of Santa Clara
- \$440,000 to purchase and equip vehicles for the department of public safety at Pueblo of Taos
- \$25,000 to plan, design, construct, improve, furnish and equip a building, including site preparation and infrastructure, as an education center, including child care amenities and a library at Pueblo of Taos
- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design and construct infrastructure for phase 2 of the Spider Rock Road housing development at Pueblo of Taos
- \$600,000 to purchase emergency backup generators for wastewater systems at Pueblo of Tesuque
- \$50,000 to plan community development and infrastructure improvements at Ute Mountain Ute Tribe
- \$375,000 to purchase and equip vehicles for the Education Department at Pueblo of Zia
- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design, construct, equip, repair and improve tribal housing at Pueblo of Zia
- \$450,000 to purchase and equip vehicles and heavy equipment at Pueblo of Zuni
- *\$800,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a fire and emergency medical services station at Pueblo of Zuni
- \$50,000 to purchase information technology, equipment and furniture for a leadership program at the Santa Fe Indian School
- \$100,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip an outdoor classroom cultural site at Santa Fe Indian School
- \$3,000,000 from the public school capital outlay fund to plan, design, construct, repair, renovate and equip the Paolo Soleri amphitheater at the Santa Fe Indian School
- \$3,000,000 from the public school capital outlay fund to plan, design, construct, renovate, repair, furnish and equip improvements at Navajo Preparatory School
- \$500,000 to plan, design, construct, repair and equip the roof and heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center
- \$205,000 to plan, design, construct and improve the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, including stucco repair and replacement



New Mexico Environment Department (NMED)

- \$15,000,000 to the Rural Infrastructure Revolving Loan Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 205)



New Mexico Sentencing Commission (NMSC)

- \$2,500,000 extended through FY26 for grants awarded under the Crime Reduction Grant Act (HB2 – Section 5, No. 62)



New Mexico Tourism Department (NMTD)

- \$1,900,000 for grants to tribal and local governments for tourism-related infrastructure projects through the Destination Forward Grant Program (HB2 – Section 5, No. 73)



Office of the State Engineer (OSE)

- \$25,000,000 for project development allocations to the non-Pueblo settlement beneficiaries identified in Indian water rights settlements agreements. Monies go towards state obligations for Indian water rights settlements (HB2 – Section 5, No. 135)



Public Education Department (PED)

- Public Education Department will reimburse schools funded by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs for the International Baccalaureate Program test costs (HB2 – Section 4)
- \$30M for the Indian Education Fund and to support activities pursuant to the Indian Education Act for FY26 (HB2 Section 4 and Section 5, No. 251)
- \$60M for electric vehicle charging infrastructure for school districts, including the cost of upgrading from diesel-fueled school buses to electric school buses; pursuant to SB48 Community Benefit Fund (HB2 – Section 5, No. 271)

FUNDING LISTED BY NPT (ALPHABETICAL ORDER)

Includes General Appropriations & Capital Outlay

* = partial or full funding sponsored by Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham



Pueblo of Acoma

- Pursuant to HB 206 Water Project Fund Projects, funds for a storage, conveyance or delivery water project

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$300,000 to plan and design a land use plan
- \$100,000 to purchase and equip patrol vehicles for the police department
- *\$600,000 to purchase equipment and to plan, design, construct, equip, furnish and install improvements to building systems at the Sky City Cultural Center and Haak'u Museum
- \$450,000 to plan, design and construct and improve the wastewater system at the Sky City Cultural Center and Haak'u Museum



Pueblo of Cochiti

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$475,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish, equip and renovate the Ko-tyit' Hahn Center



Fort Sill Apache Nation

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$50,000 to plan, design, construct and furnish a cultural center, including spaces for exhibits and indoor and outdoor activities
- \$355,000 to plan, design, construct and equip a fire station



Pueblo of Isleta

- Pursuant to HB 206 Water Project Fund Projects, funds for a water conservation or recycling, treatment or reuse of water project

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- *\$2,000,000 to design and construct upgrades to the Westside treatment plant
- \$450,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and furnish a fire station
- \$350,000 to plan, design and construct a maintenance shop near the transportation building



Pueblo of Jemez

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$230,000 to purchase and equip a backhoe and a skid steer
- *\$3,000,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a community service complex
- \$85,000 to purchase, equip and install a global positioning system unit
- \$575,000 to purchase and equip loaders for the planning and transportation department



Jicarilla Apache Nation

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$125,000 to purchase and equip vehicles for the Jicarilla Apache Nation utility authority
- \$300,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip improvements, including infrastructure, at the workforce innovation opportunity facility

Capital Outlay administered by other Agencies:

- \$25,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and improve and to purchase and equip vehicles for the Jicarilla senior citizens center (ALTSD)



Pueblo of Santo Domingo Santo Domingo (Kewa)

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$400,000 to purchase and equip a forklift
- *\$1,000,000 to demolish and remove existing structures and to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip tribal housing



Pueblo of Laguna

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design, construct and equip playgrounds for the six villages



Mescalero Apache Nation

- \$2,000,000 for a sawmill in Mescalero Apache Nation (HB2 – Section 5, No. 144)
- Pursuant to HB 206 Water Project Fund Projects, funds for a storage, conveyance or delivery water project

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design and construct a childcare center
- \$55,000 to purchase and equip trucks
- \$500,000 to plan and design a youth center



Pueblo of Nambe

Capital Outlay administered by other Agencies:

- *\$1,200,000 to plan, design, construct and improve Towa Mussa Road (DOT)



Navajo Nation

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$200,000 to plan, design, construct and equip improvements to a compound parking lot in the Baahaali Chapter
- \$200,000 to plan, design and construct improvements to wastewater systems, including a sewer lagoon, for the Baahaali Chapter
- \$100,000 to plan and design a community housing development near White Cliff Road in the Baahaali Chapter
- \$150,000 to acquire rights of way and to plan, design and construct a regional water supply system for the Baca Chapter
- \$100,000 to plan, design and construct a warehouse for the Bahast'lah Chapter
- \$75,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and equip a multipurpose building in the Becenti Chapter
- \$200,000 to plan, design, construct, equip and install fencing for the Chichiltah Chapter complex
- \$1,200,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a Head Start classroom and daycare center in the Chichiltah Chapter
- \$750,000 to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish a warehouse in the Church Rock Chapter
- \$125,000 to plan, design, construct, rehabilitate and expand the sewer system, including lagoon improvements, in the Coyote Canyon Chapter
- \$250,000 to plan, design, construct and equip improvements for accessibility compliance, including sidewalks, parking areas and handrails, at the rodeo grounds in the Crownpoint Chapter

- \$100,000 to purchase and equip skid steers, including attachments, for the Crownpoint Chapter
- \$100,000 to plan, design, construct and equip a fire suppression system for the multipurpose facility in the Crystal Chapter
- \$100,000 to plan, design and construct a metal warehouse for the Crystal Chapter
- \$195,000 to acquire land for and to plan, design and construct a long-term care facility for the Gadii'Ahi/To'Koi Chapter
- \$100,000 to acquire easements and rights of way and to plan, design and construct scattered power lines for the Adobe community in the Huerfano Chapter
- \$400,000 to plan, design, construct and equip a storage building, including related utilities, for the Lake Valley Chapter
- \$300,000 to plan, construct and install an electrical power line and residential wiring for the Manuelito Chapter
- \$100,000 to plan, design and construct improvements for the sewer lagoon in the Manuelito Chapter
- \$390,000 to purchase and equip a grader and heavy equipment for the Mariano Lake Chapter
- \$150,000 to plan, design, construct and upgrade the electrical system and to purchase and install energy-efficient lighting at the chapter house in the Naschitti Chapter
- \$1,000,000 to acquire property and to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a Navajo Code Talkers Museum
- \$75,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip the chapter house in the Ojo Encino Chapter
- \$270,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip a facility in the Pinedale Chapter

- \$100,000 to acquire rights of way and to plan, design and construct a sewer lagoon in the Pueblo Pintado Chapter
- \$350,000 to plan and design a police and dispatch building in the Ramah Chapter
- \$300,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and repair a warehouse facility for the Ramah Chapter
- \$200,000 to plan, design, construct and improve streets in the Red Lake Chapter
- \$200,000 to plan, design and construct infrastructure improvements, including a heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, at the chapter house in the Tse'Lichii (Red Rock) Chapter
- \$25,000 to plan, design, construct, purchase, furnish and equip a transfer station in the Red Valley Chapter
- \$100,000 to acquire land and rights of way, and to plan, design and construct a community and veterans cemetery in the Rock Springs Chapter
- \$200,000 to acquire rights of way and to plan, design, construct, upgrade and replace the Francisco Pond Road bridge in the Rock Springs Chapter
- \$100,000 to acquire land for and to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a multipurpose building in the Rock Springs Chapter
- \$100,000 to purchase and equip trucks for the San Juan River Dineh water users incorporated
- \$1,245,000 to plan, design, construct and equip an incident command center in the Shiprock Chapter
- \$250,000 to plan, design, construct and improve a heavy equipment repair shop and canopy in the Smith Lake Chapter
- \$25,000 to plan, design and construct bathroom additions in the Teec Nos Pos Chapter
- \$550,000 to plan, design and construct fencing for a compound in the Thoreau Chapter

- \$25,000 to plan, design and construct a power line extension in the Tiis Tsoh Sikaad Chapter
 - \$125,000 to demolish and remove the Desidero Center and to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a community building in the To'hajiilee Chapter
 - \$750,000 to acquire rights of way and to plan, design, construct and equip a public safety complex in the Tohatchi Chapter
 - \$100,000 to plan, design and construct a warehouse in the Tohatchi Chapter
 - \$150,000 to plan, design, construct, purchase and equip a manufactured building for restrooms and a concession stand at Tohatchi High School in the Tohatchi Chapter
 - \$235,000 to plan, design, construct and renovate bathroom additions in the Tooh Haltssooi Chapter
 - \$100,000 to acquire rights of way and to plan, design and construct wastewater collection and treatment systems for government buildings in the Torreon-Star Lake Chapter
 - \$25,000 to plan, design, construct, replace, equip and furnish a chapter house for the Tsayatoh Chapter
 - \$125,000 to plan, design, construct and equip replacement heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems in the Veterans Memorial Building and chapter house in the Tse Alnaozti'i Chapter
 - \$25,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a community service center for the Tse'Daa'Kaan Chapter
 - \$400,000 to purchase and equip a motor grader for the Tse'Daa'Kaan Chapter
 - \$25,000 to plan, design and construct bathroom additions in the Tse'ii'ahi Chapter
 - \$200,000 to acquire land, easements and rights of way and to plan, design, construct and improve the water system, including a water line extension, in the Tse'ii'ahi Chapter
 - \$25,000 to acquire rights of way and easements and to plan, design and construct scattered power line extensions in the Toadlena/Two Grey Hills Chapter
 - \$200,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish, and equip the Veterans Memorial Park in the Toadlena/Two Grey Hills Chapter
 - \$100,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a laundromat for the White Rock Chapter
 - \$75,000 to plan, design, construct and renovate the chapter house in the Whitehorse Lake Chapter
- Capital Outlay administered by other Agencies:**
- \$200,000 to design and construct a helipad access road for the Beclabito Chapter (DOT)
 - \$50,000 to purchase and equip vehicles for the senior center in the Huerfano Chapter (ALTSD)
 - \$300,000 to plan, design and construct a grade-separated crossing over the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad in the Iyanbito Chapter (DOT)
 - \$100,000 to plan, design, construct and equip an access road to the community cemetery in the Little Water Chapter (DOT)
 - \$800,000 to plan, design, construct and equip lighting at the junction of Navajo route 30 and United States Highway 491 in the Mexican Springs Chapter (DOT)
 - \$250,000 to plan, design and construct road improvements, including speed humps for school zones, on Navajo route 5001 in the Newcomb Chapter (DOT)
 - \$100,000 to plan, design, construct and upgrade rural roads in the Tooh Haltssooi Chapter (DOT)
 - \$200,000 to plan, design and construct road improvements in the Tsayatoh Chapter (DOT)



Ohkay Owingeh

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$335,000 to purchase and equip a vacuum truck for the utilities division and to plan, design, construct and equip public safety facilities

Capital Outlay administered by other Agencies:

- *\$2,000,000 to plan, design and construct improvements at the intersection of New Mexico Highway 74 and Po'Pay avenue in Ohkay Owingeh (DOT)



Pueblo of Picuris

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$375,000 to purchase and equip heavy equipment, including a tow truck, and to purchase equipment for a lumber and firewood mill
- *\$1,800,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip an outdoor amphitheater and indoor-outdoor mercado



Pueblo of Pojoaque

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- *\$4,000,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and improve the Downs at Santa Fe including demolition
- \$1,000,000 to plan, design, construct and furnish a behavioral health facility
- \$250,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip an early childhood education center
- \$460,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish, equip and renovate a wellness center
- *\$1,837,059 to plan, design, construct and equip a wastewater treatment facility
- *\$175,000 to purchase and equip a vehicle for a youth programs facility



Pueblo of San Felipe

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$190,000 to plan and design flood control infrastructure on Hagen Road
- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design and construct a Head Start and daycare facility
- \$50,000 to plan and design a veterans' center



Pueblo of San Ildefonso

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$250,000 to purchase and equip audiovisual equipment in the community center
- *\$2,000,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a library



Pueblo of Sandia

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$130,000 to purchase furniture and equipment and to plan, design, construct and install upgrades, including communications infrastructure, at the 911 dispatch and emergency operations center
- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design, construct, expand, equip and furnish a health care facility)
- \$500,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a transitional living facility



Pueblo of Santa Ana

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$125,000 to plan, design and construct an arsenic treatment plant
- \$160,000 to plan, design, demolish and remove non-historical sections of the Five Sandoval day school
- \$85,000 to plan and design a Tamaya Cultural Center and Museum
- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and make improvements to the Tamaya historical village housing
- \$25,000 to plan, design, construct and renovate the Tamaya Wellness Center



Pueblo of Santa Clara

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$180,000 to plan, design, construct and renovate the Santa Clara Pueblo fire station
- *\$1,000,000 to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish a governor's office and tribal council chambers



Pueblo of Taos

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$440,000 to purchase and equip vehicles for the Department of Public Safety
- \$25,000 to plan, design, construct, improve, furnish and equip a building, including site preparation and infrastructure, as an education center, including child care amenities and a library
- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design and construct infrastructure for phase 2 of the Spider Rock Road housing development



Pueblo of Tesuque

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$600,000 to purchase emergency backup generators for wastewater systems



Ute Mountain Ute Tribe

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$50,000 to plan community development and infrastructure improvements



Pueblo of Zia

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$375,000 to purchase and equip vehicles for the Education Department
- *\$1,500,000 to plan, design, construct, equip, repair and improve tribal housing

Capital Outlay administered by other Agencies:

- \$300,000 to purchase and equip vehicles for a senior center in the Pueblo of Zia (ALTSD)



Pueblo of Zuni

Capital Outlay administered by IAD:

- \$450,000 to purchase and equip vehicles and heavy equipment
- *\$800,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a fire and emergency medical services station

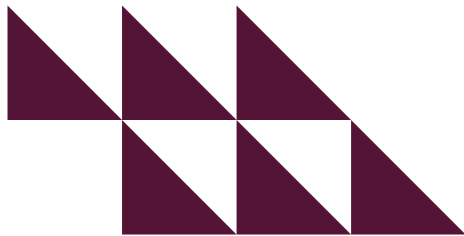
Tribal Serving Entities and Tribally Controlled Schools

- \$50,000 to purchase information technology, equipment and furniture for a leadership program at the Santa Fe Indian School
- \$100,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip an outdoor classroom cultural site at Santa Fe Indian School
- \$3,000,000 from the public school capital outlay fund to plan, design, construct, repair, renovate and equip the Paolo Soleri amphitheater at the Santa Fe Indian School
- \$3,000,000 from the public school capital outlay fund to plan, design, construct, renovate, repair, furnish and equip improvements at Navajo Preparatory School
- *\$500,000 to plan, design, construct, repair and equip the roof and heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center
- \$205,000 to plan, design, construct and improve the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, including stucco repair and replacement
- \$250,000 to purchase equipment and to plan, design, construct, renovate, repair and furnish residential housing and infrastructure at Navajo Preparatory School
- \$1,000,000 to plan, design, repair, construct, improve and equip drainage and infrastructure at Navajo Preparatory School
- *\$2,000,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish, equip and improve facilities and infrastructure, including security upgrades, classroom additions, sidewalks and landscaping, at Navajo Preparatory School
- \$125,000 to plan, design, construct, renovate and repair a parking lot at the south campus of Dine College in Shiprock

Capital Outlay administered by other Agencies:

- \$1,500,000 to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip an academic building at Navajo Technical University in Crownpoint (HED)
- \$100,000 to plan, design, construct, repair, furnish, equip and improve exhibits and facilities at the Bosque Redondo Memorial and Fort Sumner Historic site in De Baca County (CAD)

The capital outlay reauthorizations are located at nmlegis.gov under SB425.



On behalf of the New Mexico Indian Affairs Department, thank you to Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham, the state legislature, Tribal Leaders, sister agencies and constituents for their commitment and efforts to collaborate with and honor Native American people.



IAD staff taking part in the Breaking Bad Habits statewide cleanup campaign in the arroyo west of Las Soleras Park in Santa Fe.

