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The First Session of the 57th Legislature ended at noon on Saturday. There was no shortage of last-minute excitement at the Roundhouse, including our League priority bill SB197 – allowing recipients of EMS Fund monies to pledge those funds for debt service – being a session buzzer beater, speeding through three committees and both chambers in the final week. House Bill 298, another League priority bill that updates portions of the Municipal Code, passed the Senate floor earlier this week and now heads to the governor as well. House Bill 2, the state’s budget bill, contains a \$200 million appropriation to the Water Project Fund, another League priority this session, to address municipal water infrastructure across the state.

We deeply appreciate the sponsors we worked with, the legislators who took the time to listen to municipal voices, and the dedicated legislative staff behind the scenes. We are also grateful to our members for championing municipal priorities throughout the session. Thank you for your support!

While the session may be over, bill signing remains. The governor has until April 11 this year to sign, veto, or fail to sign (i.e., pocket veto) bills that she did not act on during the session. After bill signing, the League will release a summary of signed and vetoed bills that are relevant to municipalities.

For a list of all bills that passed the Legislature you can refer [here](#) (click the ‘Go’ button at the top of the page), or view the list at the end of this document (click on the bill number to go to the bill webpage).

Key legislative session dates:

Opening day (noon): *January 21*
Deadline for introduction: *February 20*
Session ends (noon): *March 22*
Legislation not acted upon by governor is pocket vetoed: *April 11*

Your legislator can be reached by name through the legislative switchboard: (505) 986-4300 in Santa Fe. The Legislature’s website (www.nmlegis.gov) also contains legislator’s email addresses. You can also check the League’s website (www.nmml.org) for other League information.

See page 6 for a summary of how legislation is passed in New Mexico, as well as a list of legislative abbreviations.

League Priority Legislation

House Bill 298 passed its second chamber unanimously on Tuesday evening in the Senate. HB298 updates Chapter 3 of New Mexico Statute, referred to as the Municipal Code, and provides municipalities with clear operational guidance, supports effective local governance, and allows municipal governing bodies to formally cross commission law enforcement officers from other jurisdictions in case of emergencies or increased need. We saw strong support from legislators for this bill, and we will continue to bring forward needed updates to the Municipal Code in future years.

Thank you to HB298 sponsors Representatives Christine Chandler and Mark Duncan and Senator William Sharer!

The 2025 Legislative Session in Numbers

- 1182 - Bills introduced
- 194 - Bills passed and sent to the Governor for Action
- 148 - Memorials, Joint Memorials, Resolutions, Joint Resolutions or Concurrent Resolutions introduced
- 52 - Memorials, Joint Memorials, Resolutions, Joint Resolutions or Concurrent Resolutions passed by the Legislature

Senate Bill 197 passed unanimously on the House floor Friday

afternoon, completing its sprint to the finish line. SB197 allows recipients of EMS Fund monies to pledge those funds for debt service through the New Mexico Finance Authority's Public Project Revolving Fund, facilitating the purchase of ambulances or other EMS vehicles or equipment. While SB197 had a delayed start, once it got its first hearing, it sped through with unanimous votes along the way.

The League appreciates the work of bill sponsors Senator Pete Campos and Representative Harlan Vincent!

See more detailed overviews for HB298 and SB197 at the end of this document.

House Bill 283, which aimed to update the Inspection of Public Records Act (IPRA), encountered a challenging environment in this legislative session. HB283 included targeted statutory updates including requiring that public bodies be notified of alleged violations before legal action is taken, defining a two-year statute of limitations on filing complaints related to IPRA violations, and allowing records custodians to impose fees for requests to use records for commercial purposes. Unfortunately, our targeted and measured bill became entangled in a broader and more contentious IPRA discussion, in part sparked by another bill (House Bill 497) that sought to substantially rewrite IPRA. Many bills take more than one session to get passed, and we intend to continue work on this important effort during the interim.

Thank you to HB283 sponsors Representative Christine Chandler and Senator Linda Trujillo!

Other Bills of Note

- **House Bill 2**, the General Appropriation Act, passed with a recurring general fund budget of **\$10.7 billion for FY26**, representing a 6 percent increase over the current fiscal year budget. In addition

to recurring spending, HB2 includes nearly \$1.4 billion in one-time special and supplemental appropriations. Included in this is about \$65 million in potential grant funding for local governments for various behavioral health initiatives. The bill also transfers \$1.5 billion from the general fund to several endowment and expendable trusts for future spending, including the newly created Behavioral Health Trust Fund. The bill maintains general fund reserves at 30 percent of recurring spending.

HB2 includes some one-time appropriations that benefit local governments:

- **\$200 million for the Water Project Fund to provide funding for local government water infrastructure.** Loans administered by the New Mexico Finance Authority.
- **\$12 million for Rural Air Service Enhancement grants.** Grants administered by the New Mexico Department of Transportation.
- **\$15 million for low-interest loans to rural communities for water, wastewater, and solid waste projects.** Loans administered by the New Mexico Environment Department through the Rural Infrastructure Revolving Loan Fund.
- **\$10 million for low-interest loans for local governments for adoption of technologies (wind, solar, etc.) to reduce carbon emissions.** Loan administered by the Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department.

HB2 also includes a \$46 million appropriation to cover deficits in the employee group health benefits program. Additionally, HB2 appropriates \$15 million to the state's General Services Department to reimburse some local governments for a portion of their contributions to the employee group health benefits program in FY24.

We will provide a more detailed breakdown of HB2 appropriations in our legislative recap, following bill signing.

- **House Bill 450, the capital outlay bill, includes about \$1.2 billion in general fund and other state revenues for capital projects.** Approximately \$283 million is directed to local government projects, through the Local Government Division of the Department of Finance and Administration. There are a significant number of water and wastewater projects in HB450 – over 100 individual projects totaling more than \$75 million – from an initial review of HB450 by League staff. We are pleased to see the legislature investing in these critical projects that ensure New Mexicans' access to clean, reliable water.

For a full list of projects by agency, see [here](#). For a full list of projects by county, see [here](#). A full list of projects by sponsor will become available 30 days after the session ends.

Reauthorizations for previous years' capital projects are in [Senate Bill 425](#).

- **The omnibus tax package bill – House Bill 14 – passed both floors after requiring conference committee meetings on Friday to reconcile differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.** In the end, a proposed surtax increase on oil and gas production was removed and the number of incorporated tax bills was reduced. The bill contains several measures that provide a tax credit to eligible taxpayers (Earned Income Tax Credit and Foster Parent/Guardian Tax Credit). The bill also

increases the liquor excise tax by 20 percent and earmarks the additional revenue to the tribal alcohol harms alleviation fund. These provisions have no fiscal impact on local government revenues (the LFC's FIR notes an exception for the City of Farmington, with an estimated loss of \$250,000, as the liquor excise tax provision eliminates distributions to municipalities in a class A county within a specific population range).

However, the incorporation of a **gross receipts tax (GRT) deduction for coinsurance payments to healthcare practitioners** does affect local government revenues. The total annual cost of the tax package is \$112 million to the state and **\$18.5 million to local governments**. While the estimated revenue loss to local governments is lower than some of the earlier healthcare GRT deduction proposals – some in excess of \$110 million annually – the League is still concerned about continued tax base erosion, which impacts municipalities' ability to pay for essential municipal services.

The bill adds a GRT deduction, beginning in FY27 and sunsetting in FY30, for healthcare practitioners by including coinsurance paid directly by patients. This also extends the sunset of existing deductions on co-pays and deductibles to the end of FY30. The cost to local governments is estimated at about \$18.5 million in FY28, growing to \$27 million in FY29 per the LFC's FIR.

- **Senate Bill 7, which authorizes municipalities to acquire, operate, and maintain a municipal utility for storm water, passed the Legislature.** SB7 also allows municipalities to impose a fee for storm water service. The bill provides additional flexibility for municipalities to fund operation and maintenance of stormwater facilities. Adding stormwater to the definition of a municipal utility has been an NMML resolution for the past several years.
- **The Local Solar Access Fund – House Bill 128 – which provides grants to local governments for solar energy systems, also passed.** HB128 will help to ensure the reliability and security of critical infrastructure like water and wastewater facilities. HB2, the General Appropriation Act, also contains a \$20 million appropriation for the Local Solar Access Fund. The League supported HB128 throughout the legislative session.
- **Several natural disaster and recovery bills benefiting local governments passed the Legislature this session.** Senate Bill 31 establishes the natural disaster revolving fund to provide zero-interest loans to local governments following a federally declared natural disaster, and HB2 contains a \$50 million appropriation to the new fund created by SB31. House Bill 191 creates the post wildfire fund for wildfire preparations and Senate Bill 33 provides grants to local governments for technical assistance and conducting assessments for wildfire preparedness.
- **House Bill 192 unanimously passed in both the House and Senate.** HB192, and a related HB2 appropriation of \$2 million, makes funding available for the payment of subscriber fees for the digital trunked radio communications systems used by local governments for public safety purposes. The League has supported this effort for the past two years in the Legislature.
- **Senate Bill 376 requires the Health Care Authority (HCA) to set health insurance premiums for state employees and local public body employees at actuarially sound rates (i.e. rates that align**

with projected healthcare costs). Historically, the group health benefits fund has maintained a significant deficit because annual premium rate increases have been sporadic, and the rate increases insufficient to maintain fund solvency, jeopardizing the long-term viability of the fund. SB376 is expected to cost local governments \$19.9 million in FY26 (from LFC's FIR), derived from a cost of \$36 million to eliminate its portion of the structural fund deficit and a reduction in costs from reference-based pricing of \$16.4 million. SB376 requires the HCA to notify local public bodies about the projected actuarially sound rate adjustment for the following fiscal year by September 1 of each year.

- **While numerous preemption bills were filed this session, and periodically heard in committee, these bills largely stalled.** Many of the preemption bills this session sought to impose a one-size-fits-all solution with regards to planning and zoning, permitting processes, and housing. The League actively opposed these efforts to undermine local self-governance by voicing concerns in committee hearings, as well as with individual legislators. *We are grateful to the legislators who heard our concerns throughout the session, as well as to our members who were instrumental in those communications.*

Other Substantive Legislation

The League tracks bills with potential impacts on municipalities. **You can view a real-time list of all tracked bills by policy area on our website**, under Legislative Information. Please note that tracking of a bill does not indicate any League position on the bill. For more information on specific legislation, please contact us!

Anatomy of a Bill

A bill is introduced by a sponsoring legislator on the floor of either house, numbered by the clerk and referred for consideration to one or more committees of that house. The deadline for introduction of all bills except appropriations bills or bills requested by the Governor (special messages) is noon on the 30th day of a 60-day session or noon on the 15th day of a 30-day session.

Committee recommendations usually determine the success or failure of a bill. A bill may be amended in committee or on the floor at any point in the process – sometimes changed so significantly that its own author would not recognize it – or a substitute measure with the same number and general subject matter may be put in its place.

If you are interested in a particular bill, do not be discouraged if it seems to sit for a long time in committee, particularly in a tax, finance, or appropriations committee. Bills requesting money or taxing authority often lie dormant until the last few days of a session and then move quickly.

If a bill passes successfully through its committee referrals, it returns to the floor of the chamber in which it was introduced for floor consideration. If it passes that chamber, it goes to the other chamber. However, it may also be tabled, referred again, or defeated.

In the second chamber the bill is again considered in one or several committees and it may again be amended or substituted. If it gets through its committee assignments, it returns to the floor of that chamber for consideration and may from there be referred, tabled, passed, or defeated.

If the bill passes the second chamber after being amended or substituted, the originating chamber must concur or fail to concur with the changes. If the originating chamber fails to concur, a conference committee representing both chambers is appointed to decide what to present to both chambers for acceptance.

A bill that has been passed by both the House and the Senate goes to the Governor for signature. The Governor may choose to sign or veto the bill. If the bill contains an appropriation, the Governor may veto portions if she wishes (*line-item veto*); if it does not, she may only veto the entire bill. If vetoed, 2/3 of the House and 2/3 of the Senate must vote in favor of the bill in order to override the veto. If the veto override fails, the bill dies.

Most bills do not reach the Governor's desk before the Legislature adjourns. The Governor has 20 days following the close of the session to sign, veto, or fail to sign (*pocket veto*) any bill that he or she did not act on during the session. In New Mexico, very few bills make it all the way to enactment. The historic trend in New Mexico is for more and more introductions each succeeding session.

General Abbreviation Codes

HB – House Bill

HCR – House Concurrent Resolution

HJR – House Joint Resolution

HJM – House Joint Memorial

HM – House Memorial

SB – Senate Bill
SCR – Senate Concurrent Resolution
SJR – Senate Joint Resolution
SJM – Senate Joint Memorial
SM – Senate Memorial
* - Contains Emergency Clause
CA – Constitutional Amendment

House Committees

HAAWC – Agriculture, Acequias and Water Resources
HAFC – Appropriations and Finance
HCEDC – Commerce and Economic Development
HCPAC – Consumer and Public Affairs
HCW – Committee of the Whole
HEC – Education
HENRC – Energy, Environment and Natural Resources
HGEIC – Government, Elections & Indian Affairs
HHHC – Health and Human Services
HJC – Judiciary
HLVMC – Labor, Veterans' and Military Affairs
HRC – Rules and Order of Business
HRDLC – Rural Development, Land Grants and Cultural Affairs
HTPWC – Transportation, Public Works & Capital Improvements
HTRC – Taxation and Revenue

Senate Committees

SCC – Committee's Committee
SCONC – Conservation
SCW – Committee of the Whole
SEC – Education
SFC – Finance
SHPAC – Health and Public Affairs
SIRC – Indian, Rural and Cultural Affairs
SJC – Judiciary
SRC – Rules
STBTC – Tax, Business and Transportation



Senate Bill 197: Allow Bonding of EMS Fund Revenues

Senator Pete Campos
Representative Harlan Vincent

Senate Bill 197 allows bonding of Emergency Medical Services Act (EMS) fund revenues, enabling local EMS departments to pledge revenues for debt service to purchase emergency vehicles, mirroring the Fire Protection Fund

- Currently, Fire Protection Fund revenues may be used for debt service, such as purchasing fire trucks. SB197 proposes the same debt service ability for EMS Fund revenues, enabling the purchase of an ambulance, for example.
- EMS capital costs are high (*see examples in sidebar*) and increasing, often making it cost-prohibitive for smaller local governments to purchase vehicles and medical equipment outright.
- SB197 allows recipients of EMS Fund revenues to pledge those funds for debt service through the New Mexico Finance Authority's Public Project Revolving Fund (PPRF).

EMS Capital Cost Examples

- Ambulance – \$200,000+
- Power Gurney and load system – \$40,000+
- Multi-platform cardiac monitor / defibrillator / pacemaker – \$30,000+
- Advanced life support ventilator – \$10,000+

Overview of EMS Fund

- In 2024, SB 151 increased EMS Fund revenues from approximately \$2.9 million to \$13.9 million
- Beginning in FY26, 5 percent – approximately \$11 million – of health insurance premium taxes will be directed to the EMS Fund
- 75% of funding goes to local EMS services (nearly 300 EMS services statewide), based on call volume, population, and service coverage area
 - Services receive minimum funding amounts based on level of service provided
 - Eligible expenditures: establishment or enhancement of local EMS; operational costs other than salaries and benefits; purchase, repair and maintenance of EMS vehicles, equipment and supplies; implementation of prevention programs; and training and licensing of local EMS personnel
- 22% goes to systemwide projects (18% to special projects, including purchase of vehicles, funded on a competitive application basis, and 4% for trauma system development) and 3% is used for administration



House Bill 298: Modernization of the State's Municipal Code

Representative Christine Chandler, Representative Mark Duncan
Senator Bill Sharer

Chapter 3 of New Mexico Statute, referred to as the Municipal Code, sets procedures for municipalities and needs modernization.

- The Municipal Code has seen minimal updates since it was compiled in 1978, and some procedures are outdated or misaligned with other applicable statutes.
- Revisions to the code will provide municipalities with clear operational guidance and support effective local governance.
- Proposed statutory updates focus on mayor-council forms of government and deal with issues frequently experienced by municipalities.
- The proposed amendments will not infringe on procedures enacted by home-rule municipalities.

HB298 makes the following updates to the Municipal Code:

- Allows municipal governing bodies to formally cross commission law enforcement officers from other jurisdictions to provide support in case of emergencies or increased need.
- Requires governing bodies to vote to fill mayor or councilor vacancies within 15 days of the vacancy occurring, and include a vote on the vacancy at each subsequent meeting until the vacancy is filled.
- Clarifies that a person filling a municipal governing body vacancy shall serve until the next applicable election
- Clarifies governing body voting procedures to provide more specificity about quorums, voting, and recusal/abstention
- Adds clarification on the statutory responsibilities of municipal elected officials.
- Makes technical changes to align the Municipal Code with recent changes to the Election Code.
- *For more detail on proposed changes, see opposite side of this page.*

Overview of Changes to the Municipal Code in House Bill 298

Amendment	Purpose
Introduces procedures for the cross-commissioning of police officers by governing bodies, so that municipalities can respond to emergency situations and other times of need as they arise within their jurisdiction.	The law lacks an avenue for municipalities to formally enlist other municipal public safety officers to support municipal police departments in times of emergency or increased need, even though statute bestows the responsibility of health, safety and well-being on the local government.
Requires a governing body to hold a vote to fill a vacancy of mayor or council member at each governing body meeting, occur no later than 15 days after vacancy has occurred. If the vacancy isn't filled at that time, the item shall remain on the agenda of each subsequent meeting, until filled.	Citizens of municipalities are entitled to a fully represented governing body. The statute currently does not specify a deadline by which a vacancy of the governing body is to be filled, resulting in some municipal elective offices remaining unfilled for long periods of time.
Adds language that a person filling a vacancy of mayor or council member shall serve until the next Regular Local Election or Municipal Officer Election (whichever applicable), where a successor will be elected to fill the remainder of the term.	Provides alignment with procedures to fill vacancies in other elective offices in the state.
Inserts clarification on voting procedures to provide more specificity about quorums, voting, and recusal/abstention.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The law currently does not specify procedures for recusal and abstention by governing body members. Non-participation in votes can sometimes lead to gridlock or inability to conduct routine municipal business. • Guidelines on calculating quorums in different scenarios also need updating for clarity and consistency.
Adds clarification on the statutory responsibilities of municipal elected officials.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The statute lacks essential procedures on the organizational meeting, which is when the governing body appoints appointive officers and other employees. • The current requirement to reappoint all municipal employees during organizational meetings is not necessary. • The bill clarifies that councilors are not authorized to directly supervise employees. • The bill codifies a Supreme Court ruling that a mayor does not have a supervisory role over a municipal court judge.
Updates requirement of when an election must be held to change the membership size of a governing body.	The statute should be amended to account for changes to the NM Election Code, which now has blackout periods for when an election can be held. The language currently conflicts.

Bills that Passed the Legislature (updated March 23)

Bill Number	Bill Title	Main Sponsor
HB 2	GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2025	Nathan P. Small
HB 6	IRB PROJECT MINIMUM WAGE	Reena Szczepanski
HB 10	RLD CANNABIS ENFORCEMENT	Doreen Y. Gallegos
HB 14	EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT	Derrick J. Lente
HB 19	TRADE PORTS DEVELOPMENT ACT	Patricia A. Lundstrom
HB 20	TECHNOLOGY & INNOVATION DIVISION	Meredith A. Dixon
HB 24	COMMUNITY GOVERNANCE ATTORNEYS CHANGES	Miguel P. García
HB 36	BOARD OF OPTOMETRY POWERS AND DUTIES	Dayan Hochman-Vigil
HB 41	PUBLIC PROJECT FUND APPROPRIATIONS	Kathleen Cates
HB 54	DEFIBRILLATORS IN EVERY HIGH SCHOOL	Pamelya Herndon
HB 56	MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENTS FOR BIRTH CENTERS	Pamelya Herndon
HB 63	PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDING FORMULA CHANGES	G. Andrés Romero
HB 64	EXPAND POST-SECONDARY TUITION ELIGIBILITY	Eleanor Chávez
HB 69	LOAN FORGIVENESS MULTIPLIER ACT	Joy Garratt
HB 71	EARLY CHILDHOOD ED & CARE FUND TRANSFERS	Doreen Y. Gallegos
HB 77	ANNUAL FEDERAL SNAP STATE OUTREACH PLANS	Elizabeth "Liz" Thomson
HB 78	PROHIBIT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST 340B ENTITIES	Elizabeth "Liz" Thomson
HB 89	GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP ACT CHANGES	Dayan Hochman-Vigil
HB 91	PUBLIC UTILITY RATE STRUCTURES	Kristina Ortez
HB 93	ADVANCED GRID TECHNOLOGY PLANS	Kristina Ortez
HB 99	NONREPAIRABLE VEHICLE CERTIFICATES	Janelle Anyanonu
HB 101	FIREARM AT POLLING PLACE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT	Andrea Reeb
HB 102	VIOLENT FELONIES FOR MERITORIOUS DEDUCTION	Andrea Reeb
HB 113	ANIMAL WELFARE PROGRAM AND TRUST FUND	Tara L. Lujan
HB 117	DEATH CERTIFICATE BY PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT	Joanne J. Ferry
HB 120	ACCESSIBILITY OF STATE AGENCIES	Tara L. Lujan
HB 128	NMFA LOCAL SOLAR ACCESS FUND	Reena Szczepanski
HB 131	CAREGIVER BACKGROUND CHECKS	Elizabeth "Liz" Thomson
HB 137	STRATEGIC WATER SUPPLY ACT	Susan K. Herrera
HB 140	"HAZARDOUS WASTE CONSTITUENT" DEFINITION	Christine Chandler
HB 143	LOBBYING ACTIVITY REPORTS	Sarah Silva
HB 155	GAMING CONTROL BOARD DIRECTOR QUALIFICATIONS	Martin R. Zamora
HB 156	INCREASE EDUCATIONAL SALARIES	Joy Garratt
HB 157	NEW SCHOOL LICENSES	Joy Garratt
HB 158	MILITARY BASE PLANNING & IMPACT ACT	Debra M. Sariñana
HB 159	ENERGY PROJECT SITING & MILITARY BASES	Debra M. Sariñana
HB 167	HIGHER ED. PAYMENT FOR CERTAIN TESTS	Joy Garratt
HB 171	PHARMACY CUSTODIAL CARE FACILITIES	Jenifer Jones
HB 172	"NEW MEXICO RED & GREEN CHILE MONTH"	Rebecca Dow
HB 174	PHARMACY REIMBURSEMENT FOR CERTAIN PLANS	Gail Armstrong
HB 178	NURSING PRACTICE CHANGES	Doreen Y. Gallegos
HB 181	STATE TRUST PROGRAM ACCOUNTABILITY PLAN	Nathan P. Small
HB 182	JUDICIAL RETIREMENT CHANGES	Patricia Roybal Caballero
HB 183	MAGISTRATE RETIREMENT CHANGES	Patricia Roybal Caballero
HB 191	WILDFIRE SUPPRESSION & PREPAREDNESS FUNDS	Nathan P. Small
HB 192	DIGITAL TRUNKED RADIO SYSTEM SUBSCRIBER FEES	Joshua N. Hernandez

HB 195	SCHOOL NURSE SALARY TIERS & MINIMUMS	Joy Garratt
HB 199	TAX RETURN INFO FOR LFC EVALUATION	Derrick J. Lente
HB 203	USE OF STATE DEVICES FOR CYFD BUSINESS	Meredith A. Dixon
*HB 206	NMFA WATER PROJECT FUND PROJECTS	Susan K. Herrera
HB 209	SUNSHINE PORTAL FUND CREATION LINKS	Rebecca Dow
HB 212	PER- & POLY-FLOUROALKYL PROTECTION ACT	Joanne J. Ferrary
HB 218	TAX CHANGES	Derrick J. Lente
HB 219	SLOT CANYON RIVERLANDS STATE PARK	Nathan P. Small
HB 233	DIABETIC FOOT ULCER EQUIPMENT COVERAGE	Joshua N. Hernandez
HB 240	DRINKING WATER SYSTEM GRANTS & LOANS	Susan K. Herrera
HB 244	MAGISTRATE JUDGE MINIMUM AGE	Charlotte Little
HB 251	ED. RETIREMENT BENEFICIARY CHANGES	William A. Hall II
*HB 252	KINSHIP CAREGIVER SUPPORT PILOT PROGRAM	Susan K. Herrera
HB 269	HEALTH CARE AUTHORITY VISIT VERIFICATION	Gail Armstrong
HB 281	HAIR BRAIDING LICENSURE	Janelle Anyanonu
HB 284	FREE-ROAMING HORSES & LIVESTOCK CODE	Matthew McQueen
HB 291	RECYCLING & STATE'S CIRCULAR ECONOMY	Andrea Romero
HB 295	TAX ON PROPERTY OWNED BY NM RETA	Nathan P. Small
HB 296	PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT LICENSURE REQUIREMENTS	Cristina Parajon
HB 298	LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL CHANGES	Christine Chandler
HB 323	ENGINEER LICENSURE	Joseph L. Sanchez
HB 336	CERTAIN RETIREES RETURNING TO WORK	Alan T. Martinez
HB 340	DNA OF CERTAIN OFFENDERS IN CODIS	Yanira Gurrola
HB 352	CLOSE & RELOCATE CERTAIN MAGISTRATE COURTS	Susan K. Herrera
HB 357	MI VIA WAIVER PGM. PROVIDER GROSS RECEIPTS	Tara L. Lujan
HB 361	EMNRD CONVERSION OF CERTAIN WELLS	Andrea Romero
HB 368	HIGH WAGE JOBS TAX CREDIT "THRESHOLD JOB"	Joshua N. Hernandez
HB 398	HMO & CONTRACT PROVIDER EXAM TIME LINES	Mark Duncan
HB 402	HEALTH INSURANCE PROVIDER INFO LOADING	Joshua N. Hernandez
HB 431	APPOINTMENT OF WATERSHED BOARDS	Rebecca Dow
HB 433	STUDY CAREER & TECH EDUCATION	Anita Gonzales
HB 439	PUBLIC SAFETY TELECOMMUNICATOR CPR TRAINING	Tara L. Lujan
HB 449	HIGHER EDUCATION MAJOR PROJECTS FUND	Derrick J. Lente
*HB 450	CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS	Derrick J. Lente
HB 456	ARCHITECT & ENGINEERING SVCS. & CONSTRUCTION	Brian G. Baca
HB 458	CARBON DIOXIDE STORAGE STEWARDSHIP ACT	Meredith A. Dixon
HB 468	RETIRING OF STATE FLAGS	Mark B. Murphy
HB 487	PROTECTION OF HISPANIC EDUCATION	E. Diane Torres-Velásquez
HB 493	PUBLIC FINANCE ACCOUNTABILITY ACT	Cynthia Borrego
HB 494	TAX EXEMPTIONS FOR VETERANS	Alan T. Martinez
HB 519	AFRICAN AMERICAN ARTS CENTER DIRECTORS	Pamelya Herndon
HB 532	STUDENT WATER SAFETY GUIDANCE	Joseph L. Sanchez
HB 553	TIMBER GRADING ACT	Harlan Vincent
HB 571	BUILDING HOUSING COMMUNITIES	Rebecca Dow
HB 586	REVIEW OF CERTAIN HEALTHCARE TRANSACTIONS	Reena Szczepanski
HB 618	CLARIFY DOIT ROLE ON AGENCY PROJECTS	Linda Serrato
HJR 2	ELIMINATE POCKET VETOES, CA	Matthew McQueen
HM 2	LESC ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE WORK GROUP	Joy Garratt

<u>HM 8</u>	MILKEN FAMILY FOUNDATION, IN RECOGNITION	Alan T. Martinez
<u>HM 10</u>	"VALENCIA COUNTY DAY"	Tanya Mirabal Moya
<u>HM 15</u>	PEOPLE EXPOSED TO RADIATION	Joseph Franklin Hernandez
<u>HM 24</u>	CORRECTIONS & CYFD STAFFING LEVELS	Eleanor Chávez
<u>HM 27</u>	ANTI-DONATION CLAUSE INTERIM COMMITTEE WORK	Linda Serrato
<u>HM 28</u>	"IRISH-AMERICAN DAY"	John Block
<u>HM 29</u>	DRIVER'S LICENSES & DIABETES	John Block
<u>HM 30</u>	"SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT DAY"	Nathan P. Small
<u>HM 31</u>	"CITIZEN SCIENCE DAY"	Linda Serrato
<u>HM 32</u>	STUDY MEANS OF TEACHER ADVANCEMENT	Randall T. Pettigrew
<u>HM 34</u>	STUDY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICE GAPS	Pamelya Herndon
<u>HM 37</u>	MOUNT TAYLOR AS CULTURAL PROPERTY	Michelle Paulene Abeyta
<u>HM 38</u>	RESTORATION OF ROUTE 66	Stefani Lord
<u>HM 41</u>	ASSESS BLOCKED TRAIN CROSSING TIMES	Dayan Hochman-Vigil
<u>HM 42</u>	DIDELPHIS VIRGINIANA, IMPORTANT MARSUPIAL	John Block
<u>HM 43</u>	HISPANIC & BILINGUAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS	Yanira Gurrola
<u>HM 46</u>	"MOTORCYCLE SAFETY AWARENESS MONTH"	Stefani Lord
<u>HM 50</u>	TRINITY SITE REST STOP	Joanne J. Ferry
<u>HM 52</u>	SHORT-TERM RENTAL WORK GROUP	Rebecca Dow
<u>HM 53</u>	ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE RESEARCH & FUNDING	Pamelya Herndon
<u>HM 56</u>	"MATERNAL MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS MONTH"	Tara L. Lujan
<u>HM 57</u>	LAW ENFORCEMENT RECRUITMENT & RETENTION	William A. Hall II
<u>HM 59</u>	STUDY ECONOMIC RELATIONSHIP WITH IRELAND	Mark B. Murphy
<u>HM 61</u>	STUDY AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL STORYTELLING TREATMENT	E. Diane Torres-Velásquez
<u>HM 62</u>	IMPACT OF HERMIT'S PEAK/ CALF CANYON FIRE	Anita Gonzales
<u>SB 7</u>	STORM WATER SERVICE AS MUNICIPAL UTILITY	William E. Sharer
<u>SB 8</u>	VETERINARY MEDICAL LOAN REPAYMENT PGM	Pat Woods
<u>SB 9</u>	PIPELINE SAFETY ACT VIOLATIONS CIVIL PENALTY	William P. Soules
<u>SB 11</u>	ANTI-DISTRACTION POLICY IN SCHOOLS	Crystal Brantley
<u>SB 13</u>	STATE-TRIBAL EDUCATION COMPACT SCHOOLS ACT	Benny Shendo, Jr.
<u>SB 16</u>	NON-MAJOR PARTY VOTERS IN PRIMARY ELECTIONS	Natalie Figueroa
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