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TAXES ON THE MIND

As we pass the half-way mark of the 30-day legislative session, revenue, budget, and tax discussions dominated the agenda. One of our League priority bills – Senate Bill 137 – was substituted by the Senate Tax, Business and Transportation Committee this week. The substitute version provides short-term support to cities adversely impacted by destination-based gross receipts tax sourcing, providing time to develop longer-term solutions. Committees also heard a number of other tax-related bills over the past week. Legislators will likely combine provisions from multiple bills into a single, omnibus tax bill. While details of an omnibus bill have yet to be finalized, the League has serious concerns about a proposal to impose a five-year moratorium on enactment of local GRT increments, a major risk to cities.

An eventual omnibus tax bill is likely to include a quarter-percent statewide GRT rate decrease – from 5.125% to 4.875%. While the League is not opposed to this decrease, we strongly oppose any efforts to place limits on local governments' ability to enact local increments, which could pose a serious risk to cities, especially in the event of adverse economic conditions.

The House Appropriation and Finance Committee released its committee substitute version of House Bill 2 this week, which was passed by the House on Thursday. The bill appropriates nearly \$8.3 billion in recurring General Fund revenue, as well as \$1.8 billion in nonrecurring General Fund revenue. The budget is the largest in state history, reflecting historically high revenue levels. Among other priorities, HB2 provides average pay increases of 7% for state employees, sets minimum salaries for state employees at \$15 per hour, increases funding for public schools by 12%, and invests in a range of early childcare, healthcare, and public safety initiatives. Nonrecurring funding includes \$317 million for road projects and \$25 million for Local Economic Development Act projects.

Friday, February 4 is the deadline for capital outlay requests. We can expect to see a capital outlay bill in the coming days. The Legislature has the opportunity to make major investments in infrastructure projects this year, given historic funding levels, including General Fund revenues and federal stimulus funds.

The deadline for new bill introductions was Wednesday, February 2.

The 30-day regular session (Second Session of the 55th Legislature) runs through February 17.

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 legislators' contact information. You can also check the League's website (www.nmml.org) for other League information.

See page 18 for a summary of how legislation is passed in New Mexico.

League Priority Legislation:

One of our priority bills, **Senate Bill 137 (Distribute Part of GRT on Services to Munis)**, has changed **substantially as a result of a committee substitute bill**. We support the changes and believe they better address the short-term needs of cities impacted by destination-based sourcing. The STBTC substitute for SB137 (CS/SB137) now provides two years of support for cities that lost revenue due to impacts of destination-based sourcing. The bill creates the “Destination-Based Sourcing Safety Net Fund,” which would provide temporary support to cities that saw gross receipts tax revenue losses of at least 10% during the first half of FY22, as compared to the first half of FY20 – the base year. Cities could receive payments for six-month periods in FY22 and FY23. The safety net would provide short-term support for affected communities, avoiding unnecessary and damaging budget cuts. At the same time, CS/SB137 provides for more data gathering on destination-based sourcing sales, allowing cities and policymakers to clearly identify the revenue impacts of destination-based sourcing. Clearer data will enable development of long-term, holistic solutions to address losses from destination-based sourcing.

We were pleased to see CS/SB137 pass the Senate Tax, Business and Transportation Committee unanimously on Thursday. The bill heads next to the Senate Finance Committee. *See attached briefing sheet for CS/SB137.*

We are waiting for our law enforcement-focused bills to receive their next hearings. Senate Bill 3 (Enhancing Death Benefits for Law Enforcement) passed the Senate Health and Public Affairs Committee unanimously last week. The bill was amended in committee to correct a technical issue. The bill increases distributions to law enforcement agencies, including municipal police departments, from the Law Enforcement Protection Fund. The bill increases funding from \$45,000 to \$95,000 per department and from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per officer. Increased funding can be used for critical training and equipment needs. The bill also increases death benefits from \$250,000 to \$1 million for surviving spouses, children, and parents of officers killed in action, better aligning with the costs of raising children and replacing lost income.

SB3 will be heard next in the Senate Finance Committee but has not yet been scheduled. House Bill 141 is a duplicate bill sponsored by Representatives Meredith Dixon and Doreen Gallegos. HB141 has been referred to the House Rules Committee.

Other Substantive Legislation

- The Municipal League has serious concerns about **House Bill 163**, sponsored by Representatives Christine Chandler and Javier Martinez. The bill makes a number of significant changes to the state’s tax code that would erode the local tax base, reduce assistance to small cities, and – most concerning – impose a five-year moratorium on local GRT rate impositions. This provision would curtail the authority of mayors and other elected officials to represent their constituents’ needs and limit elected officials’ authority to govern. We oppose the inclusion of such a moratorium in an eventual omnibus tax bill.
- The League also has concerns about **House Joint Resolution 2** and **Senate Joint Resolution 2**, which would add a new provision to the New Mexico Constitution – a “Green Amendment” – guaranteeing certain rights related to a clean and healthy environment. While the League is supportive of efforts to protect environmental and other rights of citizens, the proposed constitutional amendment, as worded, could expose municipal governments to significant liability risks, especially given that amendment violations could fall under the scope of the New Mexico Civil Rights Act. For example, plaintiffs could attempt to establish violations of constitutional rights if a local government permits building projects, potentially forcing a halt to projects. Liability is extended to anyone “acting on behalf of” a public body, such as contractors or volunteers, further broadening liability risks (HJR 2 saw some changes as a result of a committee substitute bill, but our concerns remain).

- Two bills taking differing approaches to retaining “hold harmless” distributions for some municipalities passed the Senate Tax, Business and Transportation Committee. Provisions on hold harmless distributions may end up in an omnibus tax bill. **Senate Bill 27**, introduced by Senator Ron Griggs, allows cities under 10,000 that did not enact hold harmless increments to retain maximum distributions. All other cities would continue to receive 50% of the maximum distribution. **Senate Bill 26**, introduced by Senator Benny Shendo, would allow certain municipalities to retain some or all of their hold harmless distributions, with smaller cities, cities with higher poverty rates, and cities that did not enact hold harmless GRT increments receiving higher distributions. Cities that don’t meet criteria in the bill would continue to see their hold harmless distributions phased out gradually, per existing statute. Hold harmless distributions are payments compensating local governments for lost GRT revenue from exemptions on food and medical sales beginning in 2005.

Legislation to Watch (as of February 4)

Bill Number	Title	Sponsor	Synopsis	Action	Current Location
HB 2	GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2022	Lundstrom, Patricia A	HAFC Committee Substitute for HB2 and HB3, as passed by the House on 2/3/22, makes \$8.47 billion in recurring general fund (GF) appropriations for legislative, judicial, general government, higher education and public education expenditures in FY23. This would be a 13.8% increase from the state's FY22 budget and would leave a projected \$2.57 billion (30%) in the GF reserves. It provides for an average 7% pay increase for all state and education employees, brings their minimum pay to \$15 per hour, and raises minimum salaries for Level I, II, & III teachers and principals to \$50k, \$60k & \$70k, respectively.	[2] HAFC-HAFC [4] DNP-CS/DP [5] PASSED/H (56-13)	SINT
HB 4	HYDROGEN HUB DEVELOPMENT ACT	Lundstrom, Patricia A	House Bill 4 (HB 4) enacts the Hydrogen Hub Development Act which provides for the designation of hydrogen hubs and allows public partners to enter into public-private partnership agreements to facilitate development of hydrogen hub projects. It creates the Hydrogen Hub Development Board and specifies its powers and the additional duties of the New Mexico Finance Authority and the Department of Energy. HB 4 creates the Hydrogen Hub Project Fund and establishes criteria for approval of hydrogen hub projects. It establishes the Hydrogen Production and Energy Generation Income Tax Credit, the Hydrogen Production and Energy Generation Corporate Income Tax Credit, and Gross Receipts and Compensating Tax deductions for hydrogen-related sales and use. HB 4 amends definitions in the Rural Electric Cooperative Act and the Renewable Energy Act. HB 4 declares an emergency.	[4] HENRC/HTRC-HENRC	HENRC
HB 6	CLEAN FUTURE ACT	Small, Nathan	House Bill 6 (HB 6) enacts the Clean Future Act and new sections of the Air Quality Control Act and provides powers and duties. HB 6 establishes greenhouse gas emissions limits. It directs the Environmental Improvement Board to adopt rules to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and directs the assessment of fees. It creates a fund and makes an appropriation.	HPREF [2] HENRC/HGEIC-HENRC [4] DNP-CS/w/o rec-HGEIC	HGEIC
HB 7	OPPORTUNITY ENTERPRISE ACT	Dixon, Meridith	House Bill 7 (HB 7) adds new material that creates the Opportunity Enterprise Act in Public Finance; authorizes the New Mexico Finance Authority to provide for and establish terms for financing, loans and leases; creates the Opportunity Enterprise Revolving Fund; transfers excess revenue to the General Fund; creates and provides powers and duties for the Opportunity Enterprise Review Board; and requires reports.	[2] not prntd-HRC-germane-prntd- - ref HCEDC/HAFC-HCEDC [5] DP/a-HAFC	HAFC

HB 11	ENERGY STORAGE SYSTEM TAX CREDIT	Sarinana, Debra Mari	House Bill 11 creates the Energy Storage System Income Tax Credit and provides for fee imposition, annual reporting, and website functions by the Taxation and Revenue Department and the Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department (EMNRD). HB 11 appropriates collected fees to EMNRD and repeals the credit after two years. HB 11 is referred to the Science, Technology and Telecommunications Committee.	HPREF [2] HENRC/HTRC- HENRC [4] DP/a- HTRC	HTRC
HB 14	BONDS & GRT DEDUCTION FOR ELECTRIC STORAGE	Chandler, Christine	House Bill 14 (HB 14) amends Industrial Revenue Bond (IRB) Act and the County IRB Act to make electric energy storage facilities eligible for revenue bond funding. HB 14 exempts the sale of energy storage equipment to government entities from Gross Receipts Tax.	HPREF [2] HENRC/HTRC- HENRC	HENRC
HB 30	LIMIT CAR SALE LOCATIONS & SELLERS	Rehm, William	House Bill 30 (HB 30) amends Motor Vehicles statues to limit the locations where a motor vehicle may be sold or offered for sale. HB 30 also limits the number of sales per year for person who is not a dealer and prohibits the sale of a motor vehicle by a non-owner who is no a motor vehicle dealer.	HPREF [2] not prntd- HRC	HRC
HB 32	FEMININE HYGIENE PRODUCT GROSS RECEIPTS	Trujillo, Christine	House Bill 32 (HB 32) relates to taxation. HB 32 provides gross receipts tax and governmental gross receipts tax deductions for feminine hygiene products. HB 32 requires annual reporting. The provisions of this act are effective July 01, 2022.	HPREF [2] HHHC/HTRC- HHHC [3] DP-HTRC	HTRC
HB 33	CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS TAX	Ferrary, Joanne	House Bill 33 (HB 33) increases the cigarette tax from 10 cents to 20 cents a cigarette, increases the tax on tobacco products, includes nicotine in the definition of tobacco product, and decreases the distribution of cigarette taxes.	HPREF [2] HHHC/HTRC- HHHC	HHHC
HB 34	SOLAR MARKET DEVELOPMENT TAX CREDIT EXTENSION	Ferrary, Joanne	House Bill 34 (HB 34) makes three changes to the New Solar Market Development Income Tax Credit: extends the credit by four additional years; doubles the aggregate credit cap to \$16 million; and makes the credit refundable to taxpayers.	HPREF [2] HENRC/HTRC- HENRC [4] DP- HTRC	HTRC
HB 39	GRT DEDUCTION FOR NONATHLETIC SPECIAL EVENTS	Gallegos, Doreen Y	House Bill 39 (HB 39) extends the deduction from gross receipts and governmental gross receipts for nonathletic special events at post-secondary educational institutions.	HPREF [2] HEC/HTRC-HEC [3] DP-HTRC [4] DP-T	HCAL
HB 41	WATER TRUST FUND	Herrera, Susan K	House Bill 41 (HB 41) appropriates sixty million dollars (\$60,000,000) to the Water Trust Fund.	HPREF [2] HAAWC/HAFC- HAAWC [4] DP- HAFC	HAFC
HB 42	PUBLIC PROJECT REVOLVING FUND PROJECTS	Herrera, Susan K	House Bill 42 (HB 42) authorizes loans for various public projects from the Public Project Revolving Fund. This bill has an emergency clause, to take effect immediately.	HPREF [2] not prntd- HRC-germane-prntd- - ref HAFC-HAFC	HAFC
HB 47	EXCLUDE HOME HEALTH CARE FROM DSB SOURCING	Chandler, Christine	House Bill 47 (HB 47) exempts personal care services, home health care, and hospice care from Gross Receipts Tax when the service occurs in the state (destination sourcing) and declares an emergency.	HPREF [2] HHHC/HTRC- HHHC [3] DP/a- HTRC [4] DP-T	HCAL
HB 48	EXEMPT SOCIAL SECURITY INCOME FROM INCOME TAX	Brown, Cathrynn N	House Bill 48 (HB 48) exempts Social Security benefits from state income tax. HB 48 prohibits taxpayers from claiming both the over 65 and blind exemption and the proposed Social Security exemption.	HPREF [2] HLVMC/HTRC- HLVMC [5] DP- HTRC	HTRC

HB 49	EXEMPT SOCIAL SECURITY INCOME FROM INCOME TAX	Armstrong, Gail "Missy"	House Bill 49 (HB 49) gradually exempts 100% Social Security benefits from state income tax over six years in 20% increments. HB 49 prohibits taxpayers from claiming both the over 65 and blind exemption and the proposed Social Security exemption.	HPREF [2] HCPAC/HTRC- HCPAC	HCPAC
HB 50	PUBLIC RETIREES RETURNING TO WORK	Anderson, Phelps	House Bill 50 (HB 50) relates to public employee retirement. HB 50 allows public employees to return to work for affiliated public employers under certain conditions.	HPREF [2] HLVMC/HJC- HLVMC	HLVMC
HB 51	PERA BOARD MEMBERS, ELECTION & NOTICE	Anderson, Phelps	House Bill 51 (HB 51) changes the composition of the Public Employees Retirement Board and certain election requirements. HB 51 requires written notice of an emergency meeting.	HPREF [2] not prntd- HRC	HRC
HB 54	CANNABIS & DWI TESTING	Rehm, William	House Bill (HB 54) relates to driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, drugs, or adult-use recreational cannabis. HB 54 addresses road safety issues related to the legalization of adult-use recreational cannabis. HB 54 provides for testimony by interactive video. HB 54 prohibits driving with certain amounts of controlled substances or metabolites in the blood. HB 54 changes the requirements for testing the blood of a person suspected of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. HB 54 provides that certain medical professionals are authorized to withdraw blood in the performance of a chemical blood test for driving a motor vehicle or operating a motorboat under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. HB 54 clarifies that the chemical blood test may be for drugs or alcohol. HB 54 provides for implied consent to a laboratory analyst's appearance by video. HB 54 provides that the ignition interlock requirement only applies to offenders with alcohol concentration in their blood or breath.	HPREF [2] not prntd- HRC	HRC
HB 62	GRANT OPPORTUNITIES COUNCIL	Dixon, Meridith	House Bill 62 (HB 62) creates the Grant Opportunities Council which advises the Department of Finance and Administration on grant matters and creates the Grants Matching Fund which allows grants for projects that provide services to rural and smaller communities. HB 62 appropriates \$1,000,000 to help political subdivisions meet grant matching requirements.	HPREF [2] HGEIC/HAFC- HGEIC [4] DP-HAFC	HAFC
HB 67	TECH READINESS GROSS RECEIPTS TAX CREDIT	Chandler, Christine	House Bill 67 (HB 67) extends the Technology Readiness Gross Receipts Tax Credit and repeals the tax credit fund.	HPREF [2] HCEDC/HTRC- HCEDC [3] DP- HTRC [4] DP/a-T	HCAL
HB 69	CREATING THE CRIME OF OPERATING A CHOP SHOP	Dixon, Meridith	House Bill 69 (HB 69) creates the crime of operating a chop shop, the crime of criminal damage to property by theft or attempted theft of regulated material, and prohibits a secondhand metal dealer from purchasing or receiving regulated material.	HPREF [2] HCPAC/HJC/HAFC- HCPAC [3] DP-HJC [4] DP/a-HAFC	HAFC
HB 71	LIMIT PROPERTY TAX VALUATION INCREASE	McQueen, Matthew	House Bill 71 (HB 71) proposes that beginning in 2024, a principal residence's property tax valuation is limited to a 3% increase in one year. HB 71 limits property tax of a residence that is not a primary residence to 10%.	HPREF [2] HCPAC/HTRC- HCPAC [3] DP-HTRC [5] DP/a-T	HCAT

HB 72	SPACE TICKET GROSS RECEIPTS	McQueen, Matthew	House Bill 72 (HB 72) clarifies that ticket sales or services to transport people into or near space are not deducted from Gross Receipts Tax in certain cases.	HPREF [2] HCEDC/HTRC- HCEDC	HCEDC
HB 74	RETIREE HEALTH CARE FUND CONTRIBUTIONS	Figueroa, Natalie	HB 74 relates to retiree health care by increasing employee and employer contribution rates to the Retiree Health Care Fund.	HPREF [2] not prntd- HRC	HRC
HB 75	PUBLIC BANKING ACT	Roybal Caballero, Patricia	House Bill 75 (HB 75) relates to public finance. HB 75 enacts the Public Banking Act. HB 75 creates the Public Bank of New Mexico. HB 75 establishes a Board of Directors and the structure of the Public Bank of New Mexico. HB 75 provides duties. HB 75 permits certain investments. HB 75 prohibits conflicts of interest. HB 75 creates the State Banking Fund. HB 75 requires the State Treasurer to deposit and maintain a certain amount of public money in the Public Bank of New Mexico. HB 75 provides penalties. HB 75 makes an appropriation.	HPREF [2] HCEDC/HAFC- HCEDC	HCEDC
HB 76	MILITARY RETIREMENT INCOME TAX EXEMPTION	Anderson, Phelps	House Bill 76 (HB 76) proposes an Income Tax Exemption of military retirement pay not to exceed \$30,000.	HPREF [2] HLVMC/HTRC- HLVMC [3] DP- HTRC	HTRC
HB 77	INVESTMENT STAFF PAY PARITY	Roybal Caballero, Patricia	House Bill 77 (HB 77) requires pay parity for certain investment staff and permits an employer to provide alternative qualifications for certain investment staff.	HPREF [2] not prntd- HRC	HRC
HB 78	CAP ON CERTAIN INTEREST RATES	Roybal Caballero, Patricia	House Bill 78 (HB 78) relates to lending. HB 78 imposes a cap on interest rates. HB 78 voids contracts that exceed the interest rate cap. HB 78 lowers the maximum annual percentage rate for loans pursuant to the New Mexico Bank Installment Loan Act of 1959 and the New Mexico Small Loan Act of 1955.	HPREF [2] not prntd- HRC	HRC
HB 81	FINE, FEE & COST PAYMENT FLEXIBILITY	Cadena-Lara, Micaela L	House Bill 81 (HB 81) provides flexibility for the payment of fines, fees and costs associated with convictions, and expands community service options.	[2] HCPAC/HJC- HCPAC [3] DP-HJC [4] DP-T	HCAL
HB 86	LAW ENFORCEMENT RETENTION FUND	Dixon, Meridith	House Bill 86 (HB 86) relates to law enforcement. HB 86 creates the Law Enforcement Retention Fund. HB 86 provides a retention differential disbursement to certain law enforcement officers. HB 86 provides reporting requirements. HB 86 makes an appropriation.	[2] HGEIC/HAFC- HGEIC [4] DP-HAFC	HAFC
HB 100	CERTAIN PEACE OFFICER SURVIVOR'S BENEFITS	Lane, T. Ryan	House Bill 100 (HB 100) relates to law enforcement. HB 100 increases the amount of Peace Officers', New Mexico Mounted Patrol Members' and Reserve Police Officers' Survivors Supplemental Death Benefits. HB 100 increases the minimum balance of the Peace Officers', New Mexico Mounted Patrol Members' and Reserve Police Officers' Survivors Fund.	[2] not prntd-HRC	HRC
HB 105	PUBLIC RETIREES RETURNING TO WORK	Rehm, William	House Bill 105 (HB 105) relates to public employee retirement. HB 105 allows public employees to return to work for affiliated public employers under certain conditions.	[2] not prntd-HRC [4]germane-prntd- - ref HLVMC/HJC- HLVMC	HLVMC
HB 106	LAW ENFORCEMENT RETIREES RETURNING TO WORK	Rehm, William	House Bill 106 (HB 106) relates to public safety. HB 106 allows certain retired law enforcement officers to return to work for affiliated public employers under certain conditions.	[2] not prntd-HRC	HRC

HB 107	GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2022	Small, Nathan	SB154 appropriates in detail nearly \$8.5 million (\$8,446,239.7k) from the General Fund for legislative, judicial, general government, higher education and public education for FY23, which would be a 13.7% increase from the FY22 budget. The appropriations in this 219-page bill represent the LFC's FY23 budget recommendations.	[2] HAFC-HAFC	HAFC
HB 123	FACE MASK SALE GROSS RECEIPTS	Dow, Rebecca	House Bill 123 (HB 123) exempts face masks from Gross Receipts Tax when sold during a public health emergency. HB 123 declares an emergency.	[4] HCPAC/HTRC-HCPAC	HCPAC
HB 132	INTEREST RATES FOR CERTAIN LOANS	Herrera, Susan K	Amended Synopsis February 01, 2022 HCPACa/HB 132 relates to financial institutions. HCPACa/HB 132 changes the permitted percentage rates for loans pursuant to the New Mexico Bank Installment Loan Act of 1959 and the New Mexico Small Loan Act of 1955. HCPACa/HB 132 requires a license for certain lenders. HCPACa/HB 132 changes certain reporting requirements. HCPACa/HB 132 requires notice. Original January 25, 2022 House Bill 132 (HB 132) relates to financial institutions. HB 132 changes the permitted percentage rates for loans pursuant to the New Mexico Bank Installment Loan Act of 1959 and the New Mexico Small Loan Act of 1955. HB 132 requires a license for certain lenders. HB 132 changes certain reporting requirements. HB 132 requires notice. HB 132 makes an appropriation.	[2] HCPAC/HJC-HCPAC [4] DP/a-HJC [5] DP/a-T	HCAT
HB 133	MUNICIPAL COURT RESTITUTION ORDERS	Hernandez, Joshua Nathaniel	House Bill 133 (HB 133) clarifies that Municipal Courts have the authority to order restitution for violations of municipal ordinances.	[4] not prntd-HRC	HRC
HB 141	ENHANCE LAW ENFORCEMENT DEATH BENEFITS	Dixon, Meridith	House Bill 141 (HB 141) relates to law enforcement. HB 141 enhances death benefits for peace officers, New Mexico Mounted Patrol Members and Reserve Police Officers. HB 141 changes distributions from the Law Enforcement Protection Fund.	[2] not prntd-HRC	HRC
HB 153	GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND PROJECTS	Chandler, Christine	House Bill 153 (HB 153) issues Capital Projects General Obligation Bonds (GO Bonds) for senior citizen facilities, construction, libraries, higher education institutions, state schools, and tribal schools. HB 153 provides for a property tax levy to repay the bonds. HB 153 requires approval by voters at the 2022 General Election and declares an emergency.	[3] HTRC-HTRC	HTRC
HB 163	TAX CHANGES	Chandler, Christine	House Bill 163 (HB 163) makes the following tax changes: creates a one-time income tax rebate; reduces the rate of Gross Receipt (GRT) and Compensative Tax (CT) rates one-quarter of a percent; provides for an increase in GRT if GRT revenue decreases; creates a GRT deduction for sales of services to manufacturers; implements a temporary GRT deduction for restaurants; and prohibits new local government GRTs for five years. HB 163 declares an emergency.	[3] HTRC-HTRC	HTRC
HB 171	RURAL AIR SVC. ENHANCEMENT GRANT CHANGES	Hochman-Vigil, Dayan	HB 174 relates to aviation by modifying the Rural Air Service Enhancement Act to broaden eligibility for rural air service enhancement grants, and increasing the amount of grants and allowing the Director of the Aviation Division of the Department of	[4] HTPWC/HAFC-HTPWC [5] DP-HAFC	HAFC

			Transportation to extend the time fram of existing grants and temporarily reserving a portion of the Rural Air Service Enhancement Fund for eligible applicants with new or expanded air routes to be used by aircraft with a capacity of not more than nine personâ€™s. HB 174 makes an appropriation.		
HB 172	INTEREST RATES ON CERTAIN LOANS	Cadena-Lara, Micaela L.	House Bill 172 (HB 172) relates to lending. HB 172 imposes a cap on interest rates. HB 172 voids contracts that exceed the interest rate cap. HB 172 lowers the maximum annual percentage rate for loans pursuant to the New Mexico Bank Installment Loan Act of 1959 and the New Mexico Small Loan Act of 1955. HB 172 makes an appropriation.	[4] HCPAC/HAFC-HCPAC	HCPAC
HB 173	RURAL INFRASTRUCTURE CRISIS RESPONSE ACT	Montoya, Roger Evan	House Bill 173 (HB 173) creates the Rural Infrastructure Crisis Response Act (Act) including an accompanying fund to assist local authorities in repair and replacement of critical infrastructure damaged during a crisis. HB 173 creates the Bureau of Rural Infrastructure Crisis Response. The bill allocates Severance Tax Bonding Funds to the new fund and makes an appropriation.	[4] HRDLC/HAFC-HRDLC	HRDLC
HB 181	PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES FOR REAL PROPERTY	Chatfield, Jack	House Bill 181 (HB 181) requires the state to make Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) to political subdivisions when acquiring real property and makes an appropriation.	[4] HGEIC/HTRC-HGEIC	HGEIC
HB 183	MOTOR VEHICLE TAX DISTRIBUTIONS	Montoya, Rodney "Rod" D	House Bill 183 (HB 183) changes the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax distributions. Affected funds include the General Fund, State Road Fund, and Local Government Road Fund.	[4] HTPWC/HTRC-HTPWC	HTPWC
HB 196	NO REVERSION OF LAW ENFORCEMENT FUND	Pettigrew, Randall T	House Bill 196 (HB 196) relates to public safety. HB 196 provides that the Law Enforcement Protection Fund will not revert to the General Fund.	[5] HJC/HAFC-HJC	HJC
HB 207	BUSINESS-TO-BUSINESS SERVICE GROSS RECEIPTS	Harper, Jason C.	House Bill 207 (HB 207) creates a Gross Receipts Tax deduction for certain business-to-business services.	[5] HTRC-HTRC	HTRC
HJR 1	PUBLIC ASSISTANCE FOR HOUSEHOLD SVCS., CA	Allison, Anthony	House Joint Resolution 1 (HJR 1) proposes to amend Article 9, Section 14 of the NM Constitution to allow public assistance to provide funding for essential household services, as defined, and primarily for residential use, upon the enactment of general implementing legislation by a majority vote of each house.	HPREF [2] HTPWC/HJC- HTPWC [5] DP/a- HJC	HJC
HJR 2	ENVIRONMENTAL RIGHTS, CA	Ferrary, Joanne	House Joint Resolution 0002 (HJR 2) proposes to amend the NM Constitution by adding a new section to Article 2 that provides the people of the state with environmental rights and directs the state to protect environmental resources for the benefit of all the people. It repeals the current pollution control provisions of Article 20, Section 21 of the NM Constitution.	HPREF [2] HENRC/HJC- HENRC	HENRC
HJR 5	PRIMARY ELECTION VOTING ELIGIBILITY, CA	Dixon, Meredith	House Joint Resolution 5 (HJR 5) proposes to amend Article 7 of the state constitution to allow voters who have not selected a party affiliation to vote in the primary election of any political party and allows political parties the option of allowing only party members to participate in their nomination process only if the party pays the costs of that process.	HPREF [2] HGEIC/HJC-HGEIC [4] DP-HJC	HJC

HM 3	PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE TASK FORCE	Serrato, Linda	House Memorial 3 (HM 3) calls for a task force to be convened by the Workforce Solutions Department to recommend legislation for paid family and medical leave, including the establishment of a paid family and medical leave trust fund.	HPREF [2] HLVMC-HLVMC [5] DP-T	HCAL
HM 11	STUDY UNIFIED JAIL & PRISON SYSTEM	Cadena-Lara, Micaela L	House Memorial 11 (HM 11) calls for a task force to be convened by the New Mexico Association of Counties to study the feasibility of transitioning individual county detention centers to a unified jail and prison system.	[2] HGEIC-HGEIC [3] DP/a-T	HCAL
HM 35	LAW ENFORCEMENT RECOMMENDATION TASK FORCE	Herndon, Pameyla	House Memorial 35 (HM 35) asks that a task force be established to recommend how to provide incentives for the retention of law enforcement officers.	[4] HGEIC-HGEIC	HGEIC
SB 3	ENHANCING DEATH BENEFITS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT	Munoz, George K	Senate Bill 3 (SB 3) relates to law enforcement. SB 3 enhances death benefits for peace officers, New Mexico Mounted Patrol Members, and reserve police officers. SB 3 changes distributions from the Law Enforcement Protection Fund.	[1] SCC/SHPAC/SFC-SCC-germane-SHPAC [4] DP/a-SFC	SFC
SB 4	PREVAILING WAGE AND FRINGE BENEFIT RATES	Duhigg, Katy	Senate Bill 4 (SB 4) amends Minimum Wages on Public Works to specify the determination date and implementation date for prevailing wage and fringe benefit rates. SB 4 also provides that an appeal will not stay the rate implementation unless modified by a final decision of the Labor and Industrial Commission or final judgment of a district court.	[1] SCC/SHPAC/SJC-SCC [2]germane-SHPAC [4] DP-SJC [6] DP/a [7] PASSED/S (35-4) [5] HJC-HJC	HJC
SB 5	REDUCING RATES OF GROSS RECEIPTS TAX	Gonzales, Roberto "Bobby"	Senate Bill 5 (SB 5) reduces Gross Receipts and Compensating Tax (CRT) rates from 5.125 to 4.875 and defines what a disclosed agency is in GRT Act.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC [2]germane-STBTC	STBTC
SB 6	ELECTION SECURITY & ADMINISTRATION	Ivey-Soto, Daniel A	Senate Bill 6 (SB 6) makes numerous changes to election laws and other laws, appropriates \$300,000 to the Secretary of State office to support elections security, repeals numerous sections of law, and has an emergency clause, to take effect immediately.	[4] SCC/SRC/SFC-SCC-germane-SRC [5] DP/a-SFC [6] DNP-CS/DP [7] fl/a-PASSED/S (39-0)	HINT
SB 8	VOTERS' RIGHTS PROVISIONS	Wirth, Peter	Senate Bill 8 (SB 8) relates to elections and includes changes such as creating a nominating petition electronic signature pilot program, allowing 16 year-olds to vote in local elections, allowing same day voter registration, amending voter rights of felons, creating procedures for monitored secured containers for ballots, enacting the Native American Voting Rights Act, and providing rules for presidential electors.	[4] SCC/SRC/SFC-SCC [5]germane-SRC	SRC
SB 14	ENACTING THE CLEAN FUEL STANDARD ACT	Stewart, Mimi	Senate Bill 14 (SB 14) enacts the Clean Fuel Standard Act that provides for the establishment of a clean fuel standard for transportation fuels, the assessment of an annual registration fee, and the creation of the Clean Fuel Standard Fund. SB directs the state Environmental Improvement Board to promulgate rules to implement the Clean Fuel Standard Act and makes an appropriation.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC [2]germane-STBTC [5] DNP-CS/DP-SFC [6] DNP-CS/DP/a [7] PASSED/S (25-16)	HINT
SB 17	AUTHORIZATION FOR CERTAIN WATER PROJECTS	Ingle, Stuart	Senate Bill 17 (SB 17) authorizes the New Mexico Finance Authority to make loans or grants from the Water Project Fund for certain water projects and declares an emergency. SB 17 declares an emergency. The NM Finance Authority Oversight Committee requested the introduction of SB 17.	[1] SCC/SCONC/SFC-SCC [2]germane-SCONC [4] DP-SFC [6] DP - PASSED/S (31-0) [4] HAFC-HAFC	HAFC

SB 18	APPROPRIATION TO THE WATER TRUST FUND	Stefanics, Elizabeth "Liz"	Senate Bill 18 (SB 18) appropriates fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000) to the Water Trust Fund	[1] SCC/SCONC/SFC-SCC [2]germane-SCONC [4] DP-SFC	SFC
SB 19	NEW MEXICO HOUSING TRUST FUND	Rodriguez, Nancy	Senate Bill 19 (SB 19) makes a recurring appropriation starting in FY2023, from the General Fund to the New Mexico Housing Trust for the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority to carry out the provisions of the New Mexico Housing Trust Act.	[1] SCC/SHPAC/SFC-SCC [2]germane-SHPAC [4] DP-SFC	SFC
SB 21	ELECTRIC VEHICLE INCOME TAX CREDIT	Tallman, Bill	Senate Bill 21 (SB 21) relates to electric motor vehicles and the environment. SB 21 creates the Electric Vehicle Income Tax Credit. SB 21 creates the Electric Vehicle Charging Unit Income Tax Credit. SB 21 requires an additional registration fee for electric and plug-in hybrid vehicles. SB 21 provides for an additional registration fee to be distributed to the State Road Fund and the Local Governments Road Fund.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC [2]germane-STBTC	STBTC
SB 26	HOLD HARMLESS DISTRIBUTIONS	Shendo, Benny	Senate Bill 26 (SB 26) permits certain municipalities to retain hold harmless distributions for food and health care practitioner services. SB 26 clarifies that some local governments are exempt from the phased out distributions if they did not implement a hold harmless Gross Receipts Tax on June 30, 2019.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC [2]germane-STBTC [6] DP-SFC	SFC
SB 27	LOCAL GOVERNMENTS HOLD HARMLESS DEDUCTIONS	Griggs, Ron	Senate Bill 27 (SB 27) keeps the hold harmless distribution permanent at 50% for certain local governments.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC [2]germane-STBTC [6] DP-SFC	SFC
SB 30	REGIONAL TRANSIT GRT DISTRIBUTIONS	Jaramillo, Leo	Senate Bill 30 (SB 30) addresses gross receipts tax distributions to regional transit districts. SB 30 provides that revenue from a regional transit gross receipts tax imposed by a county be distributed directly to the district.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC-germane-STBTC [4] DP-SFC	SFC
SB 37	PUBLIC PROJECT REVOLVING FUND APPROPRIATIONS	Rodriguez, Nancy	Senate Bill 37 (SB 37) makes non-reverting appropriations from the Public Project Revolving Fund to the Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund, the Wastewater Facility Construction Loan Fund, and the Cultural Affairs Facilities Infrastructure Fund.	[1] SCC/SCONC/SFC-SCC-germane-SCONC [4] DP-SFC [6] DP - PASSED/S (33-0) [4] HAFC-HAFC	HAFC
SB 39	PROCUREMENT PREFERENCES CHANGES	Shendo, Benny	Senate Bill 39 (SB 39) relates to procurement. SB 39 increases the preference for New Mexico resident businesses and contractors. SB 39 eliminates the time limitation for special preferences for New Mexico resident veteran businesses and resident veteran contractors. SB 39 provides for a preference for New Mexico Native American resident and resident veteran businesses and contractors.	[1] SCC/SIRC/STBTC-SCC [4]germane-SIRC [5] DP-STBTC	STBTC
SB 42	UTILITY EASEMENTS FOR BROADBAND ACT	Padilla, Michael	Senate Bill 42 (SB 42) enacts the Utility Easements for Broadband Act (UEFBA) that authorizes the use and sharing of utility easements for the provision of communications service throughout the state. It requires notice to the property owner; provides for optional recording of such notice; establishes claims pursuant to the use of utility easements; allows cost recovery for communications infrastructure projects; and provides definitions.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SJC-SCC [6]germane-STBTC	STBTC

SB 44	NEW SOLAR MRKT DEV INCOME TAX CREDIT CHANGES	Soules, William	Senate Bill 44 (SB 44) makes three changes to the New Solar Market Development Income Tax Credit: extends the credit by four additional years; doubles the aggregate credit cap to \$16 million; and makes the credit refundable to taxpayers.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC- SCC-germane-STBTC	STBTC
SB 45	VETERAN BUSINESS & CONTRACTOR PROCUREMENT	Pope, Harold James	Senate Bill 45 (SB 45) repeals a section of Public Purchases and Property addressing procurement, which makes permanent the certification of a resident veteran business and resident veteran contractor.	[1] SCC/SHPAC/STBTC- SCC [4]germane- SHPAC [6] DP- STBTC	STBTC
SB 47	SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER TREATMENT FUND	Steinborn, Jeff	SB47 creates the Substance Use Disorder Treatment Fund. A distribution of 10% of the net receipts from the Cannabis Excise Tax will be distributed to this new fund. The fund shall be administered by the Human Services Department for use in providing statewide substance use disorder treatment.	[1] SCC/SHPAC/SFC- SCC	SCC
SB 48	GEN APPROPRIATIONS AND AUTH EXPENDITURES	Munoz, George K	Senate Bill 48 (SB 48) makes general appropriations to and authorizes expenditures by the Legislative Council Service, the Fifth Judicial District Court, the Development Training Fund, the Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad Commission, the Interstate Stream Commission, the Early Childhood Education and Care Department, the Workforce Solutions Department, the Department of Public Safety, the Higher Education Department, the University of New Mexico, and NM Institute of Mining and Technology,	[1] SCC/SFC-SCC- germane-SFC	SFC
SB 49	EXEMPT SOCIAL SECURITY FROM INCOME TAX	Tallman, Bill	Senate Bill 49 (SB 49) increases the cigarette tax from 10 cents to 15 cents a cigarette, increases the tax on tobacco products, includes nicotine in the definition of tobacco product, decreases the distribution of cigarette taxes, and exempts social security income from income tax for certain individuals.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC- SCC-germane-STBTC	STBTC
SB 51	CREATE PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION	Tallman, Bill	Senate Bill 51 (SB 51) creates a 12-member Public Works Commission (PWC) appointed by the legislature and will proportionally represent political parties. Four public members with expertise in architecture or engineering will also be appointed.	[1] SCC/SRC/SFC- SCC	SCC
SB 60	FILM COMPANY SECURITY GROSS RECEIPTS	Padilla, Michael	Senate Bill 60 (SB 60) enacts a new section of the Gross Receipts Compensating Tax Act to provide a Gross Receipts Tax Deduction for security services sold to a film production company to take effect in July of 2022.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC- SCC [4]germane- STBTC	STBTC
SB 61	LOBBYIST REPORT CHANGES	Steinborn, Jeff	Senate Bill 61 (SB 61) adds a new section to the Lobbyist Regulation Act requiring post-session reports on what legislation a lobbyist or lobbyist's employer lobbied and amends Section 2-11-7 NMSA 1978.	[1] SCC/SRC/SHPAC- SCC	SCC
SB 69	JOB CREATION REPORTING REQUIREMENTS	Tallman, Bill	Senate Bill 69 (SB 69) relates to economic development. SB 69 requires receipts of public support from the state pursuant to the Local Economic Development Act to report job creation and capital investment information. SB 69 requires the Taxation and Revenue Department to compile and present a tax expenditure budget and analyses of certain tax expenditures to the Governor and the legislative committees. SB 69 makes a nonrecurring appropriation in FY2023.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC- SCC [6]germane- STBTC	STBTC

SB 74	LOBBYIST DEFINITIONS	Steinborn, Jeff	Senate Bill 74 (SB 74) amends the Lobbyist Regulation Act by defining "advertising campaign" and requiring lobbyists to report compensation received for lobbying. It makes technical changes to the advertising campaign reporting requirements.	[1] SCC/SRC/SJC-SCC	SCC
SB 76	RURAL AIR SERVICE CHANGES	Gonzales, Roberto "Bobby"	SB76 relates to aviation by amending the Rural Air Service Enchantment Act to broaden eligibility for Rural Air Service Enhancement Grants, temporarily reserving a portion of the Rural Air Service Enhancement Fund for eligible applicants with new or expanded air routes to be used by aircraft with a capacity of not more than nine persons. An appropriation is included in this Act.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC	SCC
SB 98	CYBERSECURITY ACT	Padilla, Michael	SB 98 relates to cybersecurity by enacting the Cybersecurity Act and establishing the Cybersecurity Office, creating the Cybersecurity Advisory Committee, establishing the Intragovernmental Cybersecurity Coordinating Committee, creating the State Chief of Information Security and Chief Information Security Officers for the Administrative Office of the Courts, and the Legislative Council Services, providing powers and duties , requiring rulemaking and reports, making appropriations, and declaring an emergency.	[1] SCC/SRC/SFC-SCC	SCC
SB 99	STATE TRANSIT FUND	Jaramillo, Leo	SB99 relates to transportation by creating the State Transit Fund by allowing money in the fund to provide up to fifty percent of matching funds for public transit agencies and making an appropriation.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC	SCC
SB 100	CANNABIS REGULATION	Lopez, Linda M.	SB 100 proposes numerous amendments to the Cannabis Regulation Act. The proposed changes include specifying the process for criminal history checks, providing mandatory minimum training requirements for licensees and their employees, prohibiting the sale of cannabis and alcohol at the same location, providing for a joint powers agreement between the Cannabis Control Division (CCD) and the New Mexico Environment Department (NMED) so manufacturing facilities producing edibles can be inspected, and allowing non-profit cannabis corporations to dissolve and transfer their assets if they're incorporating as a for-profit corporation.	[1] SCC/STBTC/SJC-SCC [4]germane-STBTC	STBTC
SB 102	PERA BOARD MEMBER CHANGES	Tallman, Bill	Senate Bill 102 (SB 102) reduces the membership and changes the composition of the Public Employees Retirement Board and provides requirements for certain retirement board members.	[1] SCC/SRC/SJC-SCC	SCC
SB 107	INSTALLMENT LOAN PERCENTAGE RATES	Soules, William	Senate Bill 107 (SB 107) relates to financial institutions. SB 107 changes the permitted percentage rates for loans pursuant to the New Mexico Bank Installment Loan Act of 1959 and the New Mexico Small Loan Act of 1955. SB 107 requires a license for certain lenders. SB 107 changes certain reporting requirements. SB 107 requires notice.	[4] SCC/STBTC/SJC-SCC	SCC

SB 109	ENVIRONMENTAL VIOLATION CIVIL PENALTIES	McKenna, Brenda Grace AgoyothÃ©	Senate Bill 109 (SB 109) amends the New Mexico Mining Act, the Air Quality Control Act, the Hazardous Waste Act, the Water Quality Act and the Solid Waste Act to increase civil penalties for violations, noncompliance and failure to correct for noncompliance to account for inflation. The Radioactive and Hazardous Materials Committee requested the introduction of SB 109.	[4] SCC/SCONC/SJC- SCC	SCC
SB 112	RETIREE HEALTH CARE FUND CONTRIBUTIONS	Gonzales, Roberto "Bobby"	Senate Bill 112 (SB 112) relates to retiree health care by increasing employee and employer contribution rates to the Retiree Health Care Fund.	[4] SCC/SHPAC/SFC- SCC-germane-SHPAC	SHPAC
SB 114	PROCUREMENT CODE CHANGES	Tallman, Bill	Senate Bill 114 (SB 114) relates to procurement. SB 114 changes the Procurement Code. SB 114 adds and changes definitions. SB 114 requires the approval of the attorney general for executive branch state agency contracts for legal counsel. SB 114 revises the Procurement Code exemption for advertising. SB 114 eliminates the Procurement Code exemptions for the Fort Bayard Medical Center and certain hospital and health care procurement. SB 114 directs the state purchasing agent to approve sole source procurement determinations. SB 114 limits the term of sole source and emergency procurement to one year. SB 114 provides additional requirements for procurement under existing contracts. SB 114 revises the term limits of multi-term contracts and provides limitations on price amendments. SB 114 makes technical and conforming changes. SB 114 repeals Section 13-1-98.1 NMSA 1978.	[4] SCC/STBTC/SJC- SCC	SCC
SB 121	EXEMPT SOCIAL SECURITY FROM INCOME TAX	Gallegos, David M	Senate Bill 121 (SB 121) exempts Social Security benefits from state income tax. SB 121 prohibits taxpayers from claiming both the over 65 and blind exemption and the proposed Social Security exemption.	[4] SCC/STBTC/SFC- SCC-germane-STBTC	STBTC
SB 125	STATE EMPLOYEE MINIMUM WAGE	Munoz, George K	Senate Bill 125 (SB 125) provides for a \$15.00 minimum hourly wage for state employees.	[4] SCC/SHPAC/SFC- SCC-germane-SHPAC [6] DP-SFC	SFC
SB 126	PUBLIC SAFETY TELECOMMUNICATOR RETIREMENT	Gallegos, David M	Senate Bill 126 (SB 126) relates to public employee retirement. SB 126 includes public safety telecommunicators as police members under the Public Employees Retirement Act. SB 126 provides for elections pertaining to the adoption of the police member coverage plans for current public safety telecommunicators.	[4] SCC/SHPAC/SFC- SCC	SCC
SB 127	NM MOUNTED PATROL DEFINITIONS & INSURANCE	Pirtle, Cliff R.	Senate Bill 127 (SB 127) adds members of the New Mexico Mounted Patrol to the definition of a law enforcement officer, provides for insurance costs for the Mounted Patrol, and appropriates \$94,560 for associated liability and workers compensation insurance coverage.	[4] SCC/SJC/SFC- SCC	SCC
SB 129	INSTALLMENT LOAN PERCENTAGE RATES	Schmedes, Gregg William	Senate Bill 129 (SB 129) relates to financial institutions. SB 129 changes the permitted percentage rates for loans pursuant to the New Mexico Bank Installment Loan Act of 1959 and the New Mexico Small Loan Act of 1955. SB 129 requires a license for certain lenders. SB 129 changes certain reporting requirements. SB 129 requires notice.	[4] SCC/STBTC/SJC- SCC	SCC

SB 136	EXCLUDE OIL & GAS SERVICES FROM DBS RULES	Kernan, Gay G.	Senate Bill 136 (SB 136) excludes oil and gas production services from destination-based sourcing rules when determining Gross Receipt Tax. SB 136 declares an emergency.	[4] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC-germane-STBTC	STBTC
SB 137	DISTRIBUTE PART OF GRT ON SVCS TO MUNIS	Kernan, Gay G.	Senate Bill 137 (SB 137) provides a distribution of Gross Receipts Tax imposed on construction services and real estate sales and requires reporting of the location of the seller instead of destination-based sourcing for determining tax liability. SB 137 makes an appropriation of \$1 million.	[4] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC-germane-STBTC	STBTC
SB 138	MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE GROSS RECEIPTS	Kernan, Gay G.	Senate Bill 138 (SB 138) provides that receipts from a Medicare administrative contractor qualify for a Gross Receipts Tax (GRT) deduction for certain services.	[4] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC-germane-STBTC [6] DP-SFC	SFC
SB 146	COOPERATIVE PROCUREMENT AGREEMENTS	Campos, Pete	Senate Bill 146 (SB 146) amends the Procurement Code by excluding cooperative procurement by state agencies from the requirement of procurement through the state purchasing agent and authorizes a state agency or local body to join an existing cooperative procurement agreement for the procurement of services, construction or items of tangible personal property.	[4] SCC/SHPAC/SJC-SCC	SCC
SB 147	AMBULANCE SERVICES FUND	Campos, Pete	SB 147 relates to ambulance Services and establishing a fund, while requiring rules and making an appropriation.	[4] SCC/SHPAC/SFC-SCC	SCC
SB 150	CREDIT FOR REINSURANCE ACT	Stefanics, Elizabeth "Liz"	SB 150 relates to insurance by enacting the Credit for Reinsurance Act and providing for credit to insurers obtaining reinsurance and repealing and enacting Sections of the NMSA 1978, and declaring an emergency.	[4] SCC/STBTC/SJC-SCC-germane-STBTC	STBTC
SB 152	EXTEND SCOPE OF HUMAN RIGHTS ACT	Hamblen, Carrie	Senate Bill 152 (SB 152) relates to human rights. SB 152 extends the scope of the Human Rights Act to actions of public bodies and state agencies.	[4] SCC/SHPAC/SJC-SCC-germane-SHPAC [6] DP-SJC	SJC
SB 153	COLLECTION OF CERTAIN DEMOGRAPHIC DATA	Hamblen, Carrie	Senate Bill 153 (SB 153) requires certain executive departments and public bodies to collect self-identification data pertaining to sexual orientation and gender identity.	[4] SCC/SHPAC/SJC-SCC	SCC
SB 154	GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2022	Munoz, George K	HB107 appropriates in detail nearly \$8.5 billion (\$8,446,239.7) from the General Fund for legislative, judicial, general government, higher education, and public education for FY23, which would be a 13.7% increase from the FY22 budget. The appropriations in this 219-page bill represent the LFC's FY23 budget recommendations.	[4] SCC/SFC-SCC-germane-SFC	SFC
SB 178	SPECIAL DISTRICT ELECTIONS & TAXES	Ivey-Soto, Daniel A	Senate Bill 178 (SB 178) makes changes to the Public Improvement District Act: permits only local governments to impose a property tax; creates an administrative committee; and prohibits the imposition of a higher rate of property tax if approved by the voters. SB 178 also modifies the Tax Increment for Development Act: permits only local governments to impose a property tax and creates an administrative committee. Contracts entered into under the Acts will be subject to the Procurement Code. SB 178 allows subdivisions of a government to be audited separately from its primary entity. SB 178 declares an emergency.	[5] SCC/SRC/SJC-SCC [6]germane-SRC	SRC

SB 186	PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES FOR REAL PROPERTY	Woods, Pat	Senate Bill 186 (SB 186) requires the state to make Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) to political subdivisions when acquiring real property and makes an appropriation.	[6] SCC/STBTC/SFC-SCC-germane-STBTC	STBTC
SB 190	RURAL HOSPITAL SERVICES FUND	Stefanics, Elizabeth "Liz"	SB 190 relates to rural hospitals by creating the Rural Hospital Services Fund and providing payments for losses incurred at newly constructed rural hospitals or rural hospitals that expand or provide new services and providing conditions and limitations. SB 190 makes an appropriation.	[6] SCC/SIRC/SFC-SCC-germane-SIRC [7] DP/a-SFC	SFC
SB 205	CIVIL RIGHTS ACT EXEMPTIONS	Griggs, Ron	Senate Bill 205 (SB 205) exempts volunteer fire departments and volunteer emergency medical technicians from the definition of a public body in the New Mexico Civil Rights Act.	[6] SCC/SHPAC/SJC-SCC	SCC
SB 208	CONVERSION OF IPRA RECORD FORMATS	Cervantes, Joseph	Senate Bill 208 (SB 208) amends the Inspection of Public Records Act to permit a custodian of public records to convert an electronic record to an open format.	[6] SCC/SHPAC/SJC-SCC	SCC
SB 212	CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS	Rodriguez, Nancy	Senate Bill 212 (SB 212) authorizes the issuance of severance tax bonds and authorizes expenditures from certain funds and balances.	[7] SCC/SFC-SCC-germane-SFC	SFC
SB 213	CAPITAL PROJECT REAUTHORIZATIONS	Rodriguez, Nancy	Senate Bill 213 (SB 213) makes changes to prior year Severance Tax Bonds projects including reauthorizing, reappropriating, expanding or changing projects, extending project periods, and changing agencies. SB 213 declares an emergency.	[7] SCC/SFC-SCC-germane-SFC	SFC
SJM 2	NATIONAL BIODIVERSITY STRATEGY	Stewart, Mimi	Senate Joint Memorial 2 (SJM 2) requests the federal government to establish a National Biodiversity Strategy with the support of Congress, federal agencies and state, local and tribal governments. It requests all parties to support the National Biodiversity Strategy and take actions to protect species and habitats and help forestall the loss of biodiversity.	[1] SRC/SCONC-SRC [5] DP-SCONC [7] DP	SCal
SJR 1	NONPARTISAN OPEN PRIMARY ELECTIONS, CA	Tallman, Bill	Senate Joint Resolution 1 (SJR 1) proposes to amend Article 5, Section 2 and Article 7, Section 5 of the constitution to require primary elections for statewide offices, legislative offices and United States congressional offices to be nonpartisan open primary elections and to require instant runoffs to be used for general elections for these offices.	[1] SRC/SJC-SRC	SRC
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SJR 2	ENVIRONMENTAL RIGHTS, CA	Sedillo-Lopez, Antoinette	Senate Joint Resolution 2 (SJR 2) proposes to amend the NM Constitution by adding a new section to Article 2 that provides the people of the state with environmental rights and directs the state to protect environmental resources for the benefit of all the people. It repeals the current pollution control provisions of Article 20, Section 21 of the NM Constitution.	[1] SRC/SJC/SFC-SRC	SRC

SJR 4	PRIMARY ELECTION CHANGES, CA	Tallman, Bill	Senate Joint Resolution 4 (SJR 4) proposes to amend Article 7 of the NM Constitution to allow voters who have not selected a party affiliation to vote in the primary election of a political party. It provides political parties the option of allowing only party members to participate in the party's nomination process as long as that the party pays the costs of that process.	[1] SRC/SJC-SRC	SRC
SJR 7	USE OF STATE FUNDS FOR HOUSEHOLD SVCS., CA	Ortiz y Pino, Jerry	Senate Joint Resolution 7 (SJR 7) proposes to amend Article 9, Section 14 of the NM Constitution to permit, under certain conditions, the state to expend state funds for the purpose of providing essential household services to individual households or communities, disaster relief to individuals, businesses and nonprofit organizations, and for advancing community well-being.	[4] SRC/SJC-SRC	SRC
SM 1	PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE TASK FORCE	Stewart, Mimi	Senate Memorial 1 (SM 1) calls for a task force to be convened by the Workforce Solutions Department to recommend legislation for paid family and medical leave, including the establishment of a paid family and medical leave trust fund.	[1] SRC/SHPAC-SRC [6] DP-SHPAC	SHPAC
SM 6	STUDY UNIFIED JAIL & PRISON SYSTEM	Neville, Steven P.	Senate Memorial 6 (SM 6) calls for a task force to be convened by the New Mexico Association of Counties to study the feasibility of transitioning individual county detention centers to a unified jail and prison system.	[1] SRC/SJC-SRC [6] DP-SJC [7] DP	SCal
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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, 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

HAFC – Appropriations and Finance
HAGC – Agriculture and Water Resources
HCEDC – Commerce and Economic Development
HCPAC – Consumer and Public Affairs
HCW – Committee of the Whole
HEC – Education
HENRC – Energy, Environment and Natural Resources
HHHC – Health and Human Services
HJC – Judiciary
HLLC – Local Government, Land Grants and Cultural Affairs
HLVMC – Labor, Veterans' and Military Affairs
HRC – Rules and Order of Business
HSEIC – State Government, Elections & Indian 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
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