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Introduction

*A mountain was in labour and the people of seven cities had assembled to watch its movements and hear its groans.
While they waited in breathless expectancy, out came a mouse.*

- The Mountain and the Mouse
Aesop's Fables

Capitol veterans often remark that an early gauge of the difficulty of a legislative session is how much revenue the state expects to collect: the more money, the harder the session. The veterans were proved right by the second session of the forty-seventh legislature, which labored mightily amid reports of strong state revenues, a full and controversial agenda and lingering tension between many in the legislature and the governor.

Legislators were told that the treasury would be flush, but that the strong revenue growth would not last. Revenue estimators said spending on recurring programs could safely be increased by hundreds of millions of dollars over current spending and that nonrecurring spending on special projects and capital outlay could approach \$1 billion. Revenue growth would flatten in coming years, however, they predicted.

If tough spending decisions were not enough, legislators also debated difficult and contentious proposals to raise the minimum wage, replace electronic voting machines with paper ballots, allow the use of marijuana for medical purposes, repeal and refund the "bed tax" enacted in 2003, build a spaceport from which tourists could be launched beyond the earth's grip and regulate the payday lending industry.

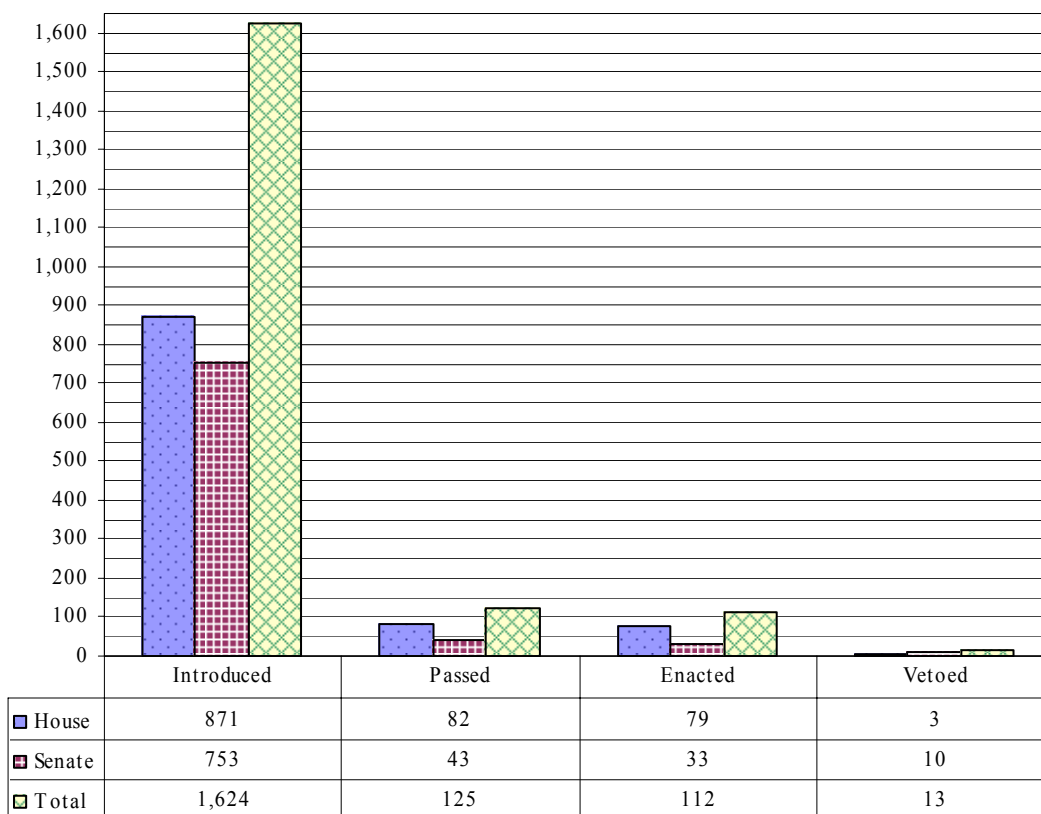
Before adjourning, the legislature approved 125 bills, including a \$5.1 billion spending plan for the next fiscal year and a capital outlay package that topped \$900 million. It was the lowest number of bills passed in a 30-day session in two decades. The governor quickly announced he was disappointed with the results and raised the possibility of a special session, but such talk faded as he approved 112 bills and vetoed \$124.4 million from the General Appropriation Act of 2006 and a supplemental budget bill and \$52.4 million from the capital outlay package. Among the vetoed bills were a proposal to boost the legislative pension system and a proposal explicitly prohibiting government from using eminent domain to condemn private property and give it to another person for economic development purposes.

The legislature proposed a constitutional amendment — one of four that will be on the ballot in November 2006 — that would put the water trust fund into the constitution and restrict how the money in the fund may be spent. The legislature also appropriated \$40 million to the fund.

The *Highlights* is an annual publication of the legislative council service summarizing much, but not all, of the legislative action during each legislative session. The omission of certain bills or issues should not be interpreted as an indication that those bills are not important; each bill introduced and

each bill that passes is important to someone. Many bills included in the *Highlights* defy single-topic categorization, so the staff has made every effort to organize and cross-reference the contents. A complete listing of bills that passed is included in the *Concordance* located in *Appendix F*.

Bill Action Summary Regular Session 2006



FORTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE
SECOND SESSION, 2006

ANIMALS AND LIVESTOCK

After debating bills during the previous session on topics related to domestic animals, such as dangerous dogs and cockfighting, the legislature turned its attention this year to game animals as it passed two animal-related bills.

House Bill 536 (Chapter 22) increases the severity of civil penalties for illegally wounding, killing or possessing "trophy animals" as defined by rules to be promulgated by the state game commission. The commission may establish damages recoverable by civil judgment as compensation to the state for the loss of a "unique public resource", and such civil damages are separate from any fines imposed through criminal proceedings. The bill also provides that a person who owes damages to the state for illegal hunting shall not be issued a hunting license, permit or certificate in New Mexico until such damages are paid in full. This restriction also prevents that person from obtaining hunting privileges in the 21 other states that participate in the Interstate Wildlife Violator Compact.

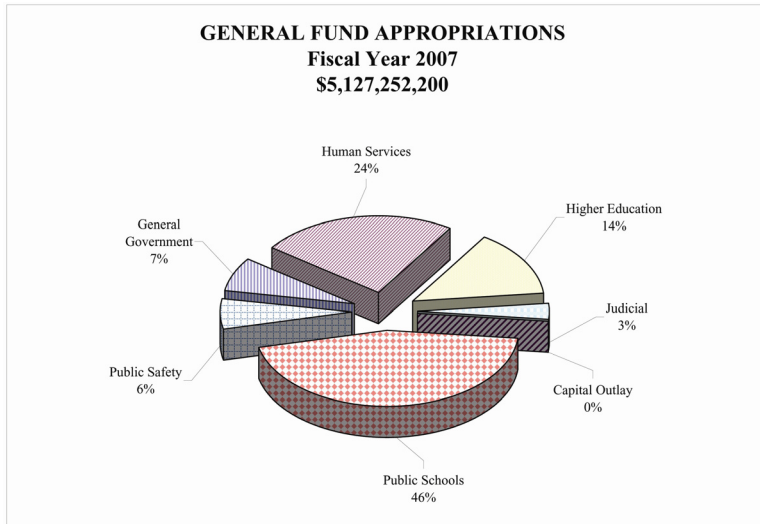
The legislature passed **Senate Bill 157 (Chapter 86)** to combat new technological advances that allow persons to hunt, kill or capture animals or birds through access to the internet. The bill prohibits computer-assisted remote hunting, a type of hunting that uses a computer or other electronic device, equipment or software to access the internet and remotely control the aiming and discharge of a bow, crossbow or other firearm for the purpose of hunting, taking or capturing an animal or bird. A person who engages in or provides the facilities, software or animals or birds for computer-assisted remote hunting is guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to additional penalties pursuant to New Mexico's game and fish laws.

APPROPRIATIONS AND FINANCE

Fiscal year 2005 ended with total recurring general fund revenue collections of just over \$4.9 billion, with continued strength in oil and gas prices driving collections. This performance resulted in a consensus fiscal year 2006 forecast update issued in January 2006 that calls for over \$5.2 billion in recurring general fund collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006. This represents a 5.3 percent growth rate. This same forecast predicts level collections for fiscal year 2007 with a .4 percent growth rate.

The fiscal year 2006 forecast is based on oil selling for \$61.50 per barrel, with the fiscal year 2007 forecast based on \$59.00 per barrel. Along with this conservative estimate for the price of oil, the forecast envisions moderate economic growth, low inflation and continued growth in employment.

The 2006 legislative session resulted in a host of changes to the forecast for general fund, other state funds and local revenue collections (see Tables 4, 5 and 6 in *Appendix B*). Taken together,



the changes for fiscal year 2007 result in a slight overall increase of \$1.2 million in state and local revenue. However, the general fund is expected to decline approximately \$17.3 million compared to the January 2006 consensus forecast, with most of the change coming as a result of the repeal of the nursing home daily bed surcharge.

Appropriations

The legislature set records this year for the amounts of money appropriated for state government budgets, special operational projects

and capital outlay, spending nearly \$5.2 billion. In addition to the General Appropriation Act of 2006, enacted in **House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bills 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 78 (Chapter 109, p.v.) (HB 2)**, there was **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 415 (Chapter 110, p.v.)**, commonly known as "HB 2 Junior", and the annual capital outlay bill, House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 622 (discussed in the *Capital Outlay* section below).

The legislature approved a spending plan for the next fiscal year in HB 2 that totals about \$5.1 billion. Highlights of the budget include:

- ◇ a 40.3 percent increase in other education spending due to a pre-kindergarten program, a truancy and dropout prevention program and an advanced placement program, \$7.7 million;
- ◇ an 11.1 percent increase in medicaid appropriations, \$62.8 million;
- ◇ a 10.4 percent increase in public safety spending primarily in the corrections department, \$30.4 million;
- ◇ a 10 percent increase in the judicial branch of government, \$15.4 million;
- ◇ a 7.6 percent increase in public school support, \$160.8 million; and
- ◇ a 4.9 percent increase in higher education spending, \$33.8 million.

In HB 2 Junior, the legislature approved a supplemental spending plan of more than \$26.3 million for various projects. As originally passed by the legislature, the bill would have provided \$44.213 million from the general fund in fiscal year 2007 for legislative, executive, public school and higher education projects. The governor vetoed \$17.887 million from HB 2 Junior, leaving \$26.326 million for funded projects. (See *Appendix B* for a list of projects, including vetoes.)

Finance

As expected, the federal investigation into the state treasurer in 2005 prompted the introduction of several bills to ensure proper oversight of that office. **Senate Bill 84 (Chapter 80)** amends the laws concerning the types of investments in which the state treasurer may invest the funds

under the treasurer's jurisdiction. Current law allows investments only in repurchase agreements if they are secured by the United States government. This bill expands the eligible investments to those repurchase agreements secured by an agency or instrumentality of the United States and allows collateral for the agreements to be delivered to third parties, not just to the state fiscal agent. The bill also requires that the short-term investment fund be invested in such a manner that it maintains a AA or higher rating and clarifies the type of money market mutual funds in which the state treasurer may invest.

House Bill 835 (Chapter 10) amends the law allowing the investment of the severance tax permanent fund in New Mexico businesses, which had previously allowed such investments only in conjunction with cooperative investment agreements with other parties. The new law allows investments if the New Mexico business is an aerospace business that has received a minimum of \$100 million from the federal government for the purpose of stimulating commercial enterprises. The amount of the severance tax permanent fund that may be invested in the business is limited to one-tenth of the amount received by the business from the federal government.

The 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 301 (Chapter 108)**, consists of three questions that will be put to the voters at the general election in November. Question 1 asks for approval to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$15.958 million for senior citizen facility improvements; Question 2 asks for approval to issue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$118.36 million for higher educational capital improvements at public post-secondary educational institutions; and Question 3 asks for approval to issue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$9.09 million for public library acquisitions, including public and academic libraries. These amounts include the cost of issuing the general obligation bonds. The total of the three questions, including bond issuance costs, is \$143.408 million. Without bond issuance costs, senior projects total \$15,804,983, higher education projects total \$117,995,000 and library projects total \$9 million.

According to an opinion issued by the attorney general, revenue from bonds issued pursuant to Laws 2005, Chapter 320 could not be used to construct new buildings at three department of health facilities since the language was only for "improvements". **House Bill 197 (Chapter 67)** clarifies the intent of the law by amending it to allow use of the bond revenue for "capital outlay projects". Another bill concerning revenue bonds, **House Bill 361 (Chapter 66)**, extends the maturity time for bonds issued pursuant to the County Correctional Facility Gross Receipts Tax Act from 10 to 25 years.

Through a simple statutory change, **House Bill 598 (Chapter 24)** is estimated to save the state \$400,000 annually by requiring that warrants and their supporting documentation contain the particular fund from which the payment is made. This makes it possible for a single invoice to be charged to multiple funds, eliminating approximately 100,000 separate payment vouchers each year.

It should also tighten financial control and eliminate errors.

House Bill 497 (Chapter 103, p.v.) increases the annual distributions from the fire protection fund to local fire departments. The bill also creates the fire protection grant council to administer a new fund, the fire protection grant fund. Upon application by local fire departments, any money in the fire protection grant fund will be distributed by the council to address critical local needs.

New Mexico Finance Authority

Two bills were passed during the session that affect the powers and structure of the New Mexico finance authority (NMFA). **House Bill 277 (Chapter 64)** amends the Statewide Economic Development Finance Act to expand the powers of the NMFA so that it may participate in the federal new markets tax credit program. The bill gives the NMFA broad new authority to form, own, co-own or operate a community development entity; apply for allocations of new markets tax credits; market and sell equity investments; and make certain types of community development investments. **House Bill 290 (Chapter 65)** amends the NMFA enabling legislation to include support organizations affiliated with higher educational institutions in the definition of "qualified entities" eligible to receive public project revolving fund (PPRF) assistance; expand permitted uses of the PPRF to include capitalization of other NMFA financing programs; authorize the NMFA to grant final approval for PPRF loans not exceeding \$1 million without obtaining specific legislative authorization; and extend for three years NMFA authority to finance urgent economic development projects without specific legislative authorization. The bill also changes the title of the chief administrator of the NMFA to "chief executive officer".

Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 229 (Chapter 89) authorizes the NMFA to issue additional revenue bonds, payable from a distribution of the cigarette tax, for the regional cancer treatment center at the Gila regional medical center in Grant county. The bonds, not to exceed \$2.5 million, may be used for designing, constructing, equipping and furnishing additions and improvements to the treatment center.

House Bill 233 (Chapter 63) authorizes the NMFA to make loans from the PPRF to specified entities for 140 specified categories of public projects throughout the state. **House Bill 275 (Chapter 69)** authorizes the NMFA, pursuant to the Statewide Economic Development Finance Act, to provide financing assistance from the economic development revolving fund for 44 specified private projects. **House Bill 683 (Chapter 41)** authorizes the NMFA to make loans or grants from the water project fund to 30 projects around the state.

Capital Outlay

The legislature passed three bills this year relating to capital outlay: the omnibus capital outlay bill, **House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 622 (Chapter 111, p.v.)**; the general obligation bond bill, Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 301 (discussed in the *Finance* section above); and a separate bill containing all reauthorizing and

reappropriating language, **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 639 (Chapter 107)**. All were signed into law, and Chapter 111 was the only one of the three to contain line-item vetoes.

With more severance tax bonding capacity than ever before, the capital outlay package far surpassed any in previous years in the number of projects written up, funded and vetoed. Of approximately 9,000 projects requested for a total of nearly \$6 billion, 707 projects were funded from the severance tax bonding fund for a total of \$215,835,000; 1,555 projects were funded from the general fund for a total of \$487,649,250; and 202 projects were authorized in the general obligation bond bill for a total of \$142,799,983. These totals include \$127,356,000 in vetoes. In his veto message, the governor stated that his vetoes were made to "restore reserves to 10 percent" and that every effort was made to "avoid vetoing projects that fund basic services to New Mexicans such as water, wastewater, economic development, public safety and health care". The largest veto amounts came in the categories of public school projects, with \$14,203,500 vetoed, and local government projects, with \$17,435,500 vetoed. In addition, the governor vetoed a contingent \$75 million appropriation from the appropriation contingency fund that would have paid for the state's portion of the settlements, if there were settlements and if corresponding federal commitments were made, in the *Aamodt* case; use of waters in the San Juan river basin; and water rights in the Rio Pueblo de Taos stream system.

The final package included a wide range of projects that will allow for many improvements across the state, including those at court facilities, community centers, libraries, water and wastewater systems, acequias, parks, youth centers, recreational facilities, institutions of higher learning and state buildings. Projects funded at the highest single dollar amounts include public school facilities for high-growth areas (\$90 million), a spaceport (\$33 million), statewide voting systems (\$11 million) and statewide rodeo arenas (\$10 million). Other state funds were tapped in the amount of \$5,633,000, including the state road fund for department of transportation patrol buildings (\$2.33 million), the educational retirement fund for building improvements (\$500,000) and the miners' trust fund for equipment purchases and an acute care facility (\$3 million).

Details of projects funded in all three capital outlay bills may be found in the *Highlights* companion publication titled *Capital Outlay and General Obligation Bond Projects*.

Related Bills

House Bill 122 (Chapter 20) - ignition interlock device fund - see *Criminal Law, Courts and Public Safety*

House Bill 266 (Chapter 13) - trauma system fund - see *Health and Public Assistance*

House Bill 494 (Chapter 62) - brownfields cleanup revolving loan fund - see *Environment and Natural Resources*

House Bill 633 (Chapter 77) - Pecos river basin land management fund - see *Water*

BUSINESS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND INSURANCE

While many bills on these topics were introduced this year, few were passed. The Deed of Trust Act was amended to greatly increase the potential use of such deeds as financing tools, and insurance policies will now be an acceptable means of making sure inactive oil and gas wells are properly plugged. One particularly hot topic during the session was the regulation of payday lending, with five bills introduced, including one resulting from deliberations of the governor's task force on payday lending. After considerable debate on the bills in both house and senate committees, House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 409 reached the floor of the senate on the final day of the session only to be filibustered and die without a vote.

House Bill 254 (Chapter 32) amends the Deed of Trust Act concerning trust deeds used as security for real estate loans to ensure repayment, usually by a buyer. This bill repeals the purpose section of the original act and the restriction that the act could be applied only in instances of certain low-income households and business and commercial loans of \$500,000 or more. The act, which permits nonjudicial foreclosure, now also applies to real property located only partially in New Mexico and to all commercial and noncommercial single and multifamily residential property. A notice of substitution of trustee is now effective upon execution. A power of sale may now be executed 90 days after the recording of a notice of sale, and a notice of the sale no longer needs to be posted on the property. In the case of an unknown or undisclosed bankruptcy, the act now provides that a sale shall be continued. After a trustee's sale, the beneficiary may redeem the property during a period as long as nine months, and the 12-month limitation on recovering a deficiency has been deleted.

The legislature established an alternative means in **House Bill 22 (Chapter 59)** for oil and gas operators to meet their obligation to plug abandoned wells while providing an equivalent level of security to the state that funds will be available to plug depleted or abandoned wells. The bill allows an operator of an oil or gas well to meet the statutory obligation to plug a specific well to satisfy oil conservation division (OCD) security requirements by obtaining an insurance policy in lieu of a surety bond, letter of credit or cash deposit. The well-plugging insurance obligates the insurer to pay the cost of plugging the well up to the policy's face amount. The insurer will pay a designated beneficiary upon certification that plugging has been completed pursuant to OCD requirements. If the designated beneficiary fails to plug the well as required and OCD has to plug the well, the proceeds of the insurance policy will be paid to the state as a contingent beneficiary of the policy. This type of security may prove more attractive to operators than providing a surety bond, letter of credit or cash deposit. Most operators will likely still find it advantageous to provide blanket financial assurance rather than well-specific financial assurance, but these insurance policies can provide an attractive alternative to operators who are required to furnish single-well financial assurances for inactive wells.

The legislature passed two bills affecting health insurance. **House Bill 24 (Chapter 3)** allows an employer to take up health insurance coverage for its employees through both the New Mexico health insurance alliance and a state or federal agency offering health insurance coverage based on the employees' income. The effect of the bill is to ensure that an employer offering the state coverage insurance program, or a similar federal or state program, to its employees may also offer coverage through the alliance. **Senate Bill 613 (Chapter 88)** allows elected and appointed supervisors of soil and water conservation districts to participate in state group insurance programs if they pay 100 percent of the cost of the insurance.

Related Bills

House Bill 532 (Chapter 23) - electronic bid submissions under Procurement Code - see *State Government*

House Bill 835 (Chapter 10) - severance tax permanent fund investment in aerospace business - see *Appropriations and Finance*

Senate Bill 344 (Chapter 81) - contractor contributions to public officials - see *State Government*

Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 790 (Chapter 50) - national guard life insurance tax exemption - see *Taxation*

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two constitutional amendments were proposed for voter consideration, both of which will appear on the ballot in the general election on November 7, 2006. The same ballot will also include two other proposed constitutional amendments approved by the legislature in 2005. The legislative council service (LCS) publishes an analysis of and arguments for and against proposed constitutional amendments prior to the election in which they appear on the ballot. The publication will be available in the summer of 2006.

House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolution 6 (CA 3) proposes a constitutional amendment to make the water trust fund a constitutional provision, thereby further insulating the fund from potential diversions of money by future legislatures for purposes other than water infrastructure projects.

House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolution 8 (CA 4) proposes to amend the antidonation clause of the state constitution to include the New Mexico mortgage finance authority – the state's designated housing authority – as an entity that may provide affordable housing. The proposal would also allow donations of a portion of the costs of land or construction or renovation for affordable housing. Current law allows only for donation of land or buildings, not for the cost to acquire land or buildings.

CRIMINAL LAW, COURTS AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Legislation that passed in these areas included bills addressing the growing problem of methamphetamine use, penalties for property offenses, boating safety education and issues relating to the employment and recruitment of law enforcement officers. Seven new judgeships were created to relieve some of the increasing burden on the state's judicial system, and the legislature created three new criminal offenses. The most publicized and significant criminal justice bill this year was one that requires persons arrested for certain felony offenses to submit DNA samples to jail personnel upon booking.

Commonly known as "Katie's Law", **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 216 (Chapter 104)** requires persons arrested for certain felonies, including felony sex offenses, to provide a DNA sample to jail or detention facility personnel upon booking. The bill further requires DNA testing of biological material obtained pursuant to medical examinations of sexual assault victims. DNA identification characteristics obtained from the sample or biological material would be inserted into a national DNA indexing system. The bill allows a person who submits a DNA sample upon arrest to expunge that sample and related DNA records if the arrest does not result in a felony charge within one year of the arrest or a felony conviction.

Penalties for distribution of methamphetamine are increased in **House Bill 179 (Chapter 17)** to the same level as penalties for trafficking in controlled substances. The bill also expands the definition of a "drug-free school zone" to include private and parochial school zones, imposing a higher penalty for trafficking within those school zones.

Pseudoephedrine, a precursor used to make the illegal drug methamphetamine, is now classified as a schedule V controlled substance with the passage of **House Bill 211 (Chapter 16)**. Medications containing pseudoephedrine can be sold only by a licensed pharmacist or pharmacist intern or a registered pharmacy technician. A person acquiring a product containing pseudoephedrine must show valid identification and sign a written log, and the person is limited to purchasing nine grams within a 30-day period.

Three new criminal offenses were established in statute during the session. **House Bill 743 (Chapter 27)** creates the crime of assault on a health care worker, defined to be an employee of a health facility or a licensed emergency medical technician. It provides a misdemeanor penalty for simple assault and simple battery and a felony penalty for aggravated assault and aggravated battery. **House Bill 541 (Chapter 31)** creates the crime of escape from a secure residential treatment facility, making it a misdemeanor for a person who is lawfully committed to such a facility as part of the person's sentence to escape from the facility. To address the growing black market industry of "bootleg" copies of motion pictures, the legislature created the criminal offense of unlawful operation of an audiovisual recording device. **House Bill 577 (Chapter 79)** provides that a person who

knowingly operates an audiovisual recording device to record or transmit a motion picture in a motion picture theater without the consent of the theater's owner is guilty of a misdemeanor. The bill also bars civil suits against motion picture theater owners, managers or lessees who detain a person for alleged unlawful operation of an audiovisual recording device unless the person can show by a preponderance of the evidence that the detention was unreasonable.

The legislature addressed the effects of inflation on penalties for property crimes in **House Bill 80 (Chapter 29)** by adjusting the dollar amounts of property offenses that would amount to the various levels of sanctions. The bill also creates uniform penalties for most property offenses based on the monetary value of the property, increasing the existing sanctions for some offenses while decreasing them for others.

The ignition interlock device fund, which was created in 2002 to help indigent persons pay for ignition interlocks after a DWI conviction, will now be administered by the traffic safety bureau of the department of transportation. **House Bill 122 (Chapter 20)** also exempts indigent persons from paying a yearly fee that is imposed on anyone required to obtain an ignition interlock after a DWI.

Senate Bill 21 (Chapter 82) amends eligibility provisions for earned meritorious deductions, also known as "good time", to allow an inmate who is imprisoned for a nonviolent offense to earn good time credits in the first 60 days of incarceration and maintain the same eligibility for good time credits following any technical parole revocations. The bill also adds certain offenses against household members to the category of serious violent offenses, providing those offenders with eligibility for a smaller number of earned meritorious deductions per month, and clarifies the applicability of earned meritorious deductions for parolees and the administration of earned meritorious deductions.

The legislature reformed the disciplinary and appeal proceedings for New Mexico state police officers with the passage of **House Bill 594 (Chapter 11)** and **Senate Bill 547 (Chapter 12)**. The bills allow the secretary of public safety to suspend an officer for not more than 30 days without review or appeal of the suspension and provide that an officer suspended for more than 30 days has 30 days to appeal the action. In order to recruit and retain law enforcement officers in areas close to the border with other states, **House Bill 401 (Chapter 30)** removes the requirement that deputies, law enforcement officers and other peace officers be residents of New Mexico as long as they are citizens of the United States.

Senate Bill 118 (Chapter 46) requires that all New Mexico resident boaters complete a boating safety education course. The state parks division of the energy, minerals and natural resources department asserts that the bill will lead to safer recreational boating in New Mexico because boating safety education works. Approximately \$750,000 in annual federal grants to the state are secured with enactment of this law.

On court-related matters, the legislature clarified in **House Bill 531 (Chapter 101)** that a convicted felon can only serve on a jury if the person meets eligibility requirements and has successfully completed all conditions of the sentence imposed for the felony, including conditions for probation and parole. It also addressed increased workloads in certain judicial districts by passing **House Bill 337 (Chapter 99)**, which creates one additional judgeship in each of the third, ninth, eleventh and thirteenth judicial districts; two additional judgeships in the fifth judicial district; and one additional judgeship in the Bernalillo county metropolitan court.

Related Bills

House Bill 536 (Chapter 22) - penalties for hunting trophy animals - see *Animals and Livestock*

Senate Bill 157 (Chapter 86) - computer-assisted remote hunting - see *Animals and Livestock*

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Two of the state's minority populations were recognized in the legislature's efforts this session concerning cultural matters. **House Bill 228 (Chapter 68)** establishes Juneteenth Freedom Day, to be observed annually on the third Saturday of June by reflecting on the history of slavery and the importance of Americans of African descent, and **House Government and Urban Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 475 (Chapter 19)** increases the membership of the intertribal ceremonial board to eight by adding the secretary of tourism. The board is comprised of a majority of Native American members, all of whom must be bona fide residents of New Mexico.

Related Bill

Senate Bill 227 (Chapter 47) - New Mexico film museum transfer - see *State Government*

EDUCATION

Of the approximately 1,900 pieces of legislation considered by the legislature during the session, nearly 460 were related to public and higher education, about 100 more than were considered in the previous 30-day session. The bills covered a wide range of measures, including bills to provide basic, adequate funding to "open the schools"; address capital outlay funding for public schools; add the public education department (PED) as an authorizer of charter schools; provide funding for various distance and web-based instruction models; improve math and science teaching in the state; provide additional opportunities for pre-kindergarten and extended kindergarten programs for children in high-poverty schools; and provide funding for the College Affordability Act. The legislature passed 40 of its education-related pieces of legislation, three of which, House Bill 212, Senate Bill 20 and Senate Bill 199, were subsequently vetoed by the governor.

Public Education

The 2005 veto of money to support the work of the public school funding formula study task force, which was created by the 2005 legislature, required the task force to seek an extension. **House Bill 42 (Chapter 56)** extends the life of the task force to December 15, 2007 and adds a new member, appointed by the New Mexico legislative council, from a statewide teacher organization. The task force also recommended a nonrecurring appropriation of \$1 million for expenditure in fiscal years 2006 through 2008 to fund its continued operation and to fund an in-depth study by outside consultants; in the end, it received an appropriation in HB 2 of \$500,000.

Charter schools continued to be a hot topic during the 2006 session, particularly with regard to issues of governance and financial control. **Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 600 (Chapter 94)**, which has a delayed effective date of July 1, 2007, amends the law to:

- ◇ make the public education commission a chartering authority for charter schools, in addition to local boards of education;
- ◇ create the charter schools division within PED and prescribe its duties;
- ◇ require state-chartered schools to be their own boards of finance;
- ◇ require PED to use the same program cost calculation for both locally chartered and state-chartered schools;
- ◇ require transportation funding for charter schools;
- ◇ include state-chartered schools in the definition of "school district" for capital outlay purposes;
- ◇ create the charter school activities program unit with funding generated by those units to be payable to school districts in which charter schools are located;
- ◇ impose enrollment limits on charter schools;
- ◇ allow either the governing body or the head administrator of a charter school to make employment decisions;
- ◇ allow the chartering authority, either the state or the local district, to withhold two percent of the school-generated program cost; and
- ◇ require the public school capital outlay oversight task force, in consultation with the public school capital outlay council, PED and the public school facilities authority (PSFA), to study the provisions in statute governing capital outlay funding of charter school facilities, transportation costs and other capital outlay issues related to charter schools and to report to the legislative education study committee (LESC), legislative finance committee (LFC) and governor by November 1, 2006.

Future kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students from high-poverty environments received special attention during the 2006 session. **House Bill 43 (Chapter 57)** extends the kindergarten plus pilot project, which has been in effect for the past three years, to a six-year study and expands the

project beyond the original four school districts to any other school district with high-poverty schools. In a separate measure, the legislature appropriated \$1 million for kindergarten plus expansion, as well as a total of \$8 million — \$4 million more than was appropriated for the current fiscal year — to continue and expand the pre-kindergarten program targeted for students in high-poverty schools enacted last year.

By amending the Instructional Material Law to establish the reading materials fund, the legislature addressed concerns about the limitations of the reading texts included in the current state textbook adoption. **House Bill 225 (Chapter 58)** requires PED, in its administration of the fund, to assist public schools that want to change their reading programs from the current adoption and prescribes application criteria for school districts that want to use a scientific research-based, core comprehensive, intervention or supplementary reading program. The legislature also appropriated \$100,000 to the fund in HB 2 Junior.

Public School Capital Outlay

Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Education Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 450 (Chapter 95, p.v.) makes several changes to the procedures for funding public school capital projects. It amends the Public School Capital Outlay Act to:

- ◇ increase distributions for lease payments owed by schools, including charter schools;
- ◇ provide for partial state funding to school districts for the development of five-year facilities plans, including full funding for some of the smaller districts;
- ◇ allow the use of state funding for the demolition of abandoned school buildings;
- ◇ create a process to identify and correct serious outstanding deficiencies at the New Mexico school for the blind and visually impaired and the New Mexico school for the deaf if funding is provided;
- ◇ exempt all employees of the PSFA from the Personnel Act; and
- ◇ create a program for advancing to a school district the local matching share otherwise required if the money is for a "qualified high priority project", which is defined as a project in a high-growth area (also defined in the bill). The bill provides that, once a school district receives an advance of the local share, it is no longer eligible to receive state funding for future projects until the amount advanced is fully recouped by the amounts that would have otherwise been granted by the state.

In addition, the bill:

- ◇ requires the submission of a five-year facilities plan before any public school capital project is begun;
- ◇ eases the restrictions on school district cash balances and allows the balances to be used for the local match required by the Public School Capital Outlay Act;
- ◇ creates a new school development fund to fund one-time operational costs incurred by new schools;

- ◇ amends the Procurement Code so that the PSFA may be its own central purchasing office;
- ◇ requires PED, the department of finance and administration and the staffs of the LFC, LESC and LCS to examine the feasibility of allowing additional entities to approve the establishment of charter schools; and

- ◇ appropriates money to continue the development and implementation of a uniform web-based facility information management system for public schools and money to improve the indoor air quality of public schools.

Post-Secondary Education

The lack of statutory definitions for the terms "tuition" and "general fees" has allowed some post-secondary institutions to classify an increasing portion of combined tuition and fee charges as tuition, thereby increasing the value of lottery tuition scholarships and increasing funding requirements from the lottery tuition fund. By defining those terms, **Senate Bill 155 (Chapter 85)** should strengthen accountability and allow for improved external auditing.

Senate Bill 107 (Chapter 84) amends the Education Works Act to expand eligibility by allowing qualified individuals to earn more than one degree from this program, including a graduate or post-graduate degree. The Education Works Act previously restricted its eligibility to individuals who do not have a bachelor's degree.

Related Bills

House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bills 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 78 (Chapter 109, p.v.) - General Appropriation Act of 2006 - see *Appropriations and Finance*

House Bill 179 (Chapter 17) - drug-free school zones - see *Criminal Law, Courts and Public Safety*

House Bill 290 (Chapter 65) - PPRF assistance for higher education support organizations - see *Appropriations and Finance*

Senate Bill 61 (Chapter 45) - 40-year planning for school districts - see *Water*

Senate Bill 444 (Chapter 48) - disabled parking enforcement at educational institutions - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

ELECTIONS

House Bills 453 and 527, which were drafted for and endorsed by the interim election reform task force to address numerous problems with the election reform bill from 2005, did not make it out of the house during the session. Most of the remaining focus on election issues concerned voting machines, with the debate centering on whether the state should scrap all of its direct recording electronic voting systems and replace them with optical scan paper ballot systems.

With the passage of **Senate Bill 295 (Chapter 43)**, voters will vote on paper ballots instead of electronic voting machines when counties replace their existing voting systems in the next few months or years, or sooner if certain conditions are met. Eleven million dollars of capital outlay funds were appropriated to institute the provisions of the bill.

EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR

Increasing the minimum wage was a contentious issue this year. Four bills were introduced to increase the state minimum wage rate to \$7.50 an hour, two of them increasing the rate in yearly phases and the others proposing a single one-time increase. The bills were extensively amended throughout the session and addressed methods of preempting local governments from enacting minimum wage rates while allowing existing ordinances to stand. Exemptions, tax credits and training wages were also proposed. One bill that passed both houses in different forms was sent to conference committee, but the session ended before legislators could vote on the conference committee report. Three bills affecting employment did pass and were signed into law.

House Bill 240 (Chapter 98) enacts the Volunteer Emergency Responder Job Protection Act, which prohibits employers from firing or discriminating against volunteer emergency responders when they are absent from their employment in order to respond to an emergency or disaster for up to 10 days. Employees are required to give their employers as much notice as possible of their absence. Employers may require documentation of the emergency or disaster that prompts an absence and may dock an employee's pay for the time the employee is absent. The legislation provides a cause of action if an employee is fired or discriminated against in violation of the act.

House Bill 478 (Chapter 53) and **Senate Bill 226 (Chapter 52)** allow the workers' compensation administration to collect debts owed by employers to the state under the Workers' Compensation Act and the Workers' Compensation Administration Act by intercepting income tax refunds otherwise due to the employers.

Related Bills

House Bill 401 (Chapter 30) - state police residency requirements - see *Criminal Law, Courts and Public Safety*

House Bill 594 (Chapter 11) - state police disciplinary and appeal proceedings - see *Criminal Law, Courts and Public Safety*

House Bill 743 (Chapter 27) - assault on a health care worker - see *Criminal Law, Courts and Public Safety*

Senate Bill 547 (Chapter 12) - state police disciplinary and appeal proceedings - see *Criminal Law, Courts and Public Safety*

ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES

The legislature faced no major controversial environmental issues during the session but did make some additions to statute that give the department of environment (NMED) more fiscal leeway to carry out existing programs. It amended the Hazardous Waste Act to allow negotiated fees in unique regulatory matters, specifically allowing NMED to negotiate with the federal department of energy over fees for environmental oversight of Los Alamos national laboratory (LANL). The legislature also created a fund that authorizes the department to receive federal money for revolving

loans for cleanup and redevelopment of contaminated sites. The department's enforcement capabilities under the Air Quality Control Act are strengthened by enactment of another measure and, in response to recent mine accidents in other states, the legislature updated the state's Mine Safety Act.

House Bill 687 (Chapter 102) and **Senate Bill 628 (Chapter 106)** amend the Mine Safety Act to provide for additional rules to enhance safety of underground mines in New Mexico. The legislation requires the state mine inspector to adopt rules requiring mine operators to prepare emergency notification plans for mine operations. The state mine inspector must also establish and maintain the mine accident emergency operations center as the primary state government communications center for dealing with mine accidents. Mine operators are required to notify the mine accident emergency operations center within 30 minutes of knowledge of an accident. Civil penalties of up to \$100,000 may be imposed if a mine operator fails to give immediate notice as required. New underground mine safety requirements are imposed and include maintenance of self-contained self-rescue devices within immediate reach of each person while underground; wireless communication devices or two-way radio systems available to each person in the active working sections of mines; wireless tracking devices to be worn by each person in an underground coal mine; and felony penalties for any person who removes or attempts to remove equipment or a device required by the law. In addition, it is illegal for an employer to discharge or in any way discriminate against an employee who files a complaint related to the Mining Safety Act.

House Bill 410 (Chapter 100) amends the Hazardous Waste Act to allow for voluntary agreements with complex facilities, such as the waste isolation pilot plant (WIPP) and LANL. It gives authority to negotiate permit fees with the federal department of energy to provide sufficient revenue to support adequate regulatory oversight by NMED. The fee agreements would operate in addition to the schedule of fees established by the environmental improvement board for less complex facilities so that those facilities will not be burdened with unreasonable fees that will be applied to complex facilities; such facilities, in addition to WIPP and LANL, may include defense bases in the future. The bill is intended to allow facilities with significant cleanup requirements or an unusual permitting framework to pay the department's costs of overseeing their permits and cleanup of their contaminated sites. Agreements governing the payment will be voluntary; facilities that decline to enter into agreements will pay the fees based on the schedules adopted by the board.

Municipalities, tribes, nonprofit organizations and private entities involved in cleanup at contaminated industrial, commercial, agricultural or residential sites are eligible for grants or loans from the brownfields cleanup revolving loan fund created in **House Bill 494 (Chapter 62)**. The fund, which did not receive a general fund appropriation, will be financed by a grant from the federal environmental protection agency, as well as by repayments of loans and interest and income accruing on the balance of the fund.

House Bill 23 (Chapter 61) gives needed teeth to the enforcement of the Air Quality Control Act. The bill amends that act to allow the secretary of environment or the administrative head of a local agency to initiate an action to suspend or revoke a permit alleged to have been violated or to enforce a compliance order and to have the court assess a civil penalty up to \$25,000 per day of noncompliance.

Related Bills

House Bill 22 (Chapter 59) - oil and gas well insurance - see *Business, Financial Institutions and Insurance*

House Bill 443 (Chapter 21) - natural resource recovery task force transfer - see *State Government*

House Bill 633 (Chapter 77) - Pecos river basin land management fund - see *Water*

Senate Bill 613 (Chapter 88) - soil and water conservation district insurance - see *Business, Financial Institutions and Insurance*

HEALTH AND PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

One of the more controversial measures debated during the session was Kendra's Law. Had it passed, the law would have provided for court-ordered outpatient treatment of mental illness and case management intended to prevent a relapse or deterioration that could result in harm to the person or another, or that could require hospitalization. Another controversial measure sought to create a committee that would issue a request for proposals to obtain cost information on various models of health care coverage. The bill did not pass, and money allocated in HB 2 for the committee's study was subsequently vetoed by the governor. Of the health-related measures that did pass during the session, several aim to expand health care coverage, facilities and services and to improve the state's system of health, mental health and nursing care. Successful public assistance measures include those that create savings opportunities for the working poor and provide medical and premium assistance for certain women and children who are not eligible for medicaid.

The retiree health care authority will oversee an expansion of its prescription drug discount card program, pursuant to the adoption of **House Bill 515 (Chapter 26)**, to permit any person, regardless of age or income, to obtain a prescription discount card. The name of the program is changed from the "senior prescription drug program" to the "discount prescription drug program", and it replaces the prescription discount card program for people under 65 that was to be initiated by a cooperative effort of the human services department, the department of health (DOH) and the aging and long-term services department authorized in the 2005 legislative session. The program expansion was endorsed by the public employee benefits oversight subcommittee, which believes that it would be more cost-effective to have only one card for all ages and sees greater efficiencies in expanding the existing program rather than switching to a new, as-yet-undeveloped program.

The Money Follows the Person in New Mexico Act, enacted in **House Bill 353 (Chapter 112)**, allows medicaid-eligible persons residing in a nursing home to choose to receive their care in a

community-based setting and to use the money that would otherwise have been spent on institutional care to cover the cost of their care in the community. It requires the aging and long-term services department to obtain federal approval to implement this program.

House Bill 266 (Chapter 13) enacts the Trauma System Fund Authority Act, which creates a trauma system fund to improve the state's capacity to respond to trauma. The bill also creates a nine-member authority responsible for expending money in the fund to sustain existing trauma centers and to support the development of new trauma centers. DOH is charged with administering the fund and developing a statewide trauma system.

House Bill 459 (Chapter 7) enacts the Mental Health Care Treatment Decisions Act to provide for mental health treatment advance directives and creates a separate advance directive form for mental health treatment. This advance directive does not replace the general health care advance directive law already in effect in New Mexico but is intended as an additional directive addressing specific mental health treatment.

The New Mexico compulsive gambling council is created in **House Bill 267 (Chapter 8)** to continue the work of the New Mexico compulsive gaming task force that was created by Governor Richardson in March 2005.

House Bill 112 (Chapter 96) substantially amends the Individual Development Account Act. It changes the name of the act to the "Family Opportunity Accounts Act", changes the eligibility requirements for working indigent individuals to qualify for the program, specifies criteria for nonprofit and government entities to qualify as program administrators and clarifies requirements for account withdrawals and the uses of withdrawn funds. Under the act, working poor individuals who invest a portion of their income will obtain a match from state, federal or private sources if they use the invested money for specified purposes such as home buying or education. Although the appropriation for the program was amended out of the bill, HB 2 contains \$1.5 million for the program.

Senate Bill 267 (Chapter 2) permits the human services department to administer a program of medical or premium assistance for children and pregnant women who are ineligible for medicaid, subject to appropriations and availability of funds.

Related Bills

House Bill 8 (Chapter 35) - sole community provider hospital gross receipts deduction - see *Taxation*

House Bill 197 (Chapter 67) - DOH facilities capital improvements bonds - see *Appropriations and Finance*

House Bill 541 (Chapter 31) - escape from a secure residential treatment facility - see *Criminal Law, Courts and Public Safety*

House Bill 743 (Chapter 27) - assault on a health care worker - see *Criminal Law, Courts and Public Safety*

Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 229 (Chapter 89) - Gila regional medical center revenue bonds - see *Appropriations and Finance*

INDIAN AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

A longstanding problem with the capital outlay process on tribal lands has been the delays in implementing projects at chapters of the Navajo Nation, resulting in the reversion of much-needed funds for capital improvements. The legislature addressed this problem by revising the process and by specifying in the omnibus capital outlay bill that proceeds from general fund appropriations for projects in Indian country shall revert to the tribal infrastructure fund rather than to the general fund.

Over the years, millions of dollars directed at capital outlay projects for chapters of the Navajo Nation have reverted due to problems in implementing capital projects. **Senate Bill 579 (Chapter 105)** facilitates the expenditure of capital outlay funds for projects at the chapter level by:

- ◇ permitting the state to contract through a fiscal agent other than the Navajo Nation for capital projects benefiting chapters of the Navajo Nation and benefiting nonprofit entities organized under the supervision of tribal governments;
- ◇ authorizing payment to chapters of the Navajo Nation when they use their own resources to implement capital projects;
- ◇ authorizing payments directly to third-party contractors for capital projects in Indian country rather than reimbursing expenditures of payments; and
- ◇ permitting chapters of the Navajo Nation to pool resources for regional or centralized projects.

The bill also creates a presumption of indigency for persons residing in Indian country who do not have basic utility services, thereby permitting state funds to be used to assist in the provision of such services.

Related Bills

House Bill 219 (Chapter 97) - Intrastate Mutual Aid Act - see *Local Government*

House Government and Urban Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 475 (Chapter 19) - intertribal ceremonial board - see *Cultural Affairs*

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Three initiatives relating to local government were enacted into law during the session. While initiatives for a spaceport were touted to have statewide economic benefits, local funding is critical to the total funding of the project, and the legislature addressed this by authorizing the creation of regional spaceport districts. In other local measures, the legislature enacted a system for coordinated emergency response by local, state and tribal authorities and authorized an increase in the salary cap for elected county officials.

House Bill 473 (Chapter 15) authorizes political subdivisions to create regional spaceport districts when certain conditions are met. A county or municipality that chooses to form a district

must enact a regional spaceport gross receipts tax to pay the expenses of developing a spaceport, and voters must approve the gross receipts tax, which may be in increments of one-sixteenth percent not to exceed one-half percent. The bill enumerates powers and duties for both the districts and their boards of directors and allows the spaceport authority to contract with and issue bonds on behalf of regional spaceport districts.

The Intrastate Mutual Aid Act, enacted by **House Bill 219 (Chapter 97)**, establishes an intrastate mutual aid system to coordinate responses between and among state, local and tribal governments to requests for aid during emergencies or disasters. An intrastate mutual aid committee is created to review the status and progress of intrastate mutual aid, develop methods to track and evaluate mutual aid and adopt guidelines for the provision and reimbursement of mutual aid. Counties and municipalities are automatically members of the system but may elect to withdraw. Tribal governments may elect to become members and to later withdraw if they desire.

Senate Bill 376 (Chapter 87) increases the maximum salary for all elected county officials by 15 percent. The new maximums will be effective on January 1, 2007 and apply to officials elected in November 2006 if the respective county commissions decide to raise the salaries.

Related Bills

House Bill 361 (Chapter 66) - county correctional facility gross receipts tax revenue bonds - see *Appropriations and Finance*

House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 462 (Chapter 75) - Tax Increment for Development Act - see *Taxation*

House Bill 497 (Chapter 103, p.v.) - fire protection fund distributions - see *Appropriations and Finance*

MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRANSPORTATION

Although few bills passed during this session regarding motor vehicles and transportation, the legislation enacted covered a variety of issues. One notable priority for the legislature was changing New Mexico's motor carrier registration system to comply with recent changes in federal law. Failure to change the state's system would have placed federal funding for New Mexico's roads in jeopardy. Additionally, the legislature increased New Mexico's competitive stance with Texas by passing a limited tax exemption for commercial vehicles that cross New Mexico's border with Mexico.

Once again, the federal government has changed its motor carrier registration system, which requires the states that administer the federal program to change their laws. For New Mexico, failure to do so would result in a loss to the state road fund of \$3.5 million per year. **House Bill 419 (Chapter 71)** makes the necessary changes from the single state registration system to the system required by the federal Uniform Carrier Registration Act. Both federal programs require interstate carriers to register with a base state and pay an annual fee to that base state. In addition, both programs provide for a penalty assessment misdemeanor of \$50.00 for failure to register. Although

states were required to change their laws either this year or next to avoid permanent penalties against their road funds, there are doubts as to when the federal law will become effective, currently set for January 1, 2007. The bill carries a contingent effective date of January 1, 2007 or other date determined by the federal government; the public regulation commission is required to notify the LCS and the New Mexico compilation commission when the law becomes effective.

Senate Bill 255 (Chapter 44) creates an exemption from the trip tax and weight distance tax for commercial vehicles that have crossed the Mexican border and do not travel farther than 10 miles from the border. The bill intends to send a message that New Mexico is competitive with Texas regarding international commercial traffic and codifies the current practice of not collecting these taxes at the Santa Teresa border crossing.

House Bill 520 (Chapter 76) provides for a special patriot registration plate to be issued upon request by the motor vehicle division of the taxation and revenue department (TRD) for an additional one-time fee of \$25.00. Revenue from the special patriot registration plate fee will be shared between TRD and the veterans' services department, giving the latter department a small dedicated revenue stream not subject to annual legislative appropriations.

Senate Bill 444 (Chapter 48) raises the fine for illegal parking in a designated disabled parking space to not less than \$250 or more than \$500 from not less than \$100 or more than \$300. It also adds parking enforcement personnel at educational institutions to the list of law enforcement personnel who may issue citations for illegal parking in a designated disabled parking space.

Related Bills

House Bill 122 (Chapter 20) - ignition interlock device fund - see *Criminal Law, Courts and Public Safety*

House Bill 639 (Chapter 34) - DOT property commercial development - see *State Government*

PROFESSIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL LICENSURE

Following on the heels of the 2005 session, the 2006 session once again saw a number of bills regulating professions and occupations, particularly in the areas of temporary licensing, reciprocity and board authority.

House Bill 33 (Chapter 18) removes the requirements that the chiropractic board hold examinations at least twice a year, provides that communication regarding complaints and potential disciplinary action are not public records under the Inspection of Public Records Act and expands board authority to issue investigate subpoenas and the ability to censure, reprimand, fine or place on probation and stipulation any licensee.

Licensing provisions for mental health professionals and social workers were revised in three separate bills during the session. **House Consumer and Public Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 341 (Chapter 6)** amends the Professional Psychologist Act to change the license renewal

cycle and licensure examination requirements and provide for provisional and temporary licensure and reciprocity. **House Bill 253 (Chapter 4)** amends the Social Work Practice Act to provide for reciprocity and allow for temporary licensure, as well as allow changes in the license renewal cycle from annual to biennial. The Counseling and Therapy Practice Act is amended in **House Bill 331 (Chapter 5)** to expand temporary licensure and clarify reciprocity requirements.

STATE GOVERNMENT

Initiatives to address some of the concerns related to the investigation of the state treasurer's office included a bill to provide more transparency in the procurement process by requiring disclosure of contributions by prospective contractors. In keeping with the oversight theme, the legislature ensured that its oversight of the department of transportation (DOT) matches the oversight it has over other state agencies. The legislature also expanded the membership of the New Mexico compilation commission and transferred certain entities to new departments.

Operations

As part of the governor's governmental employee's ethics package, **Senate Bill 344 (Chapter 81)** was adopted to require prospective contractors seeking to do business with the state or local governments to disclose all contributions made to public officials who, because of their positions, may influence the procurement process related to contracts that the prospective contractors are seeking. A contractor is required to report all contributions made to a public official if the aggregate contributions exceed \$250 for the two-year period prior to the date a proposal is submitted in response to a request for proposals (RFP) or prior to the date on which a contract is signed if it is not subject to an RFP. Contributions made by a prospective contractor, a family member of a prospective contractor or a representative of a prospective contractor are all considered contributions of the prospective contractor and must be disclosed.

In the 2005 legislative session, DOT was inadvertently given authority to engage in commercial development of its property without any legislative oversight. **House Bill 639 (Chapter 34)** places conditions on future commercial development to match the oversight the legislature has over other state agencies, including that any sale or exchange, or lease with in-lieu consideration rather than lease payments, must receive the prior approval of the legislature by joint resolution. Development projects must comply with the Procurement Code and with local zoning and land use policies, and all lease payments must be deposited in the state road fund. The legislation also requires that the department provide monthly status reports to the LFC regarding its two current development projects begun under the inadvertent authority granted in 2005.

Senate Bill 20 and House Bill 786 were duplicate bills that would have revised the mileage and per diem rates for public officers and employees from amounts specified in statute to amounts

specified by rule by the internal revenue service, thereby permitting automatic revisions in response to changing economic conditions. Such a relationship for legislator reimbursements was provided by the 1996 amendment of Article 4, Section 10 of the constitution of New Mexico. A house amendment to Senate Bill 20, with which the senate concurred, added a section revising the statutory provisions for legislative pensions. The governor vetoed the bill, stating that it was unconstitutional as the bill had been amended to change its original purpose.

Organization

House Bill 668 (Chapter 70) expands the membership of the New Mexico compilation commission to include members who have a high interest in how laws are compiled or published. In addition to the current members – the chief justice and the clerk of the supreme court and the attorney general – the bill adds the state records administrator, the dean of the university of New Mexico law school, the director of the LCS and the president of the state bar or their designees. The bill also brings the statutes up to date to more accurately reflect how the commission conducts its operations, allows the commission's publications to be on more than one database and provides that electronic copies may be recognized as the official compilation.

The first of three reorganization efforts, **House Bill 89 (Chapter 14)**, repeals the space commercialization division of the economic development department and transfers the functions and assets of that division to the spaceport authority. **House Bill 443 (Chapter 21)** transfers the natural resource recovery task force out of the state land office to the New Mexico department of agriculture, and **Senate Bill 227 (Chapter 47)** moves the New Mexico film museum from the tourism department to the cultural affairs department.

Property and Procurement

House Bill 532 (Chapter 23) amends the Procurement Code to allow for electronic submission of both invitations to bid and submissions in response to invitations to bid.

Related Bill

House Bill 267 (Chapter 8) - New Mexico compulsive gambling council - see *Health and Public Assistance*

TAXATION

Tax legislation is present in every session, and this session was no exception. Twenty-five out of 160 tax bills were adopted by the legislature. Tax credit and deduction legislation dominated, with a bill such as the Tax Increment for Development Act providing a substantial tool for public development of infrastructure to support economic development and job creation, while introducing a new method of providing tax incentives for targeted development. One of the most surprising developments of the session came in the last minutes before adjournment when the senate failed to adopt the conference committee report for House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for

House Bills 82, 128, 144, 295, 380, 390, 395, 424, 440, 441, 448, 455, 501, 603 and 674. The committee had combined many of the bills that had been heard and endorsed by the interim revenue stabilization and tax policy committee into this substitute, which included tax administration cleanup, tax credits and deductions and many other tax matters. Since several of the initiatives had also been introduced separately in the senate, some of the content of the substitute bill did make it to the governor's desk and became law, but most initiatives were lost.

One of the high-profile tax measures that passed was the repeal of the so-called "bed tax". **House Bill 365 (Chapter 25)** repeals the daily bed surcharge of up to \$10.00 per day that, since 2004, has been imposed on nursing homes, intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded and residential treatment facilities. The bill also repeals the provision distributing net revenue from the bed surcharge to the medicaid program.

Another successful measure that received much public attention concerned tax credits to film production companies. **House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bills 358 and 359 (Chapter 78)** repeals the New Mexico filmmaker tax credit, a five percent credit enacted in 2005, and increases the film production tax credit from 15 percent to 20 percent of a film production company's eligible expenditures. An additional five percent film production tax credit is available for tax years beginning prior to January 1, 2009, but this additional credit is not available with respect to expenditures attributable to a production for which the film production company received a tax credit pursuant to the federal new markets tax credit program.

Taxes imposed on fuels were revised in three separate measures. **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 9 (Chapter 51)** extends until June 30, 2012 the current 55 percent gross receipts tax and compensating tax deductions for fuel used in turboprop or jet engines, after which the deductions are reduced to 40 percent. This reduction was previously scheduled to occur on July 1, 2007. **House Bill 381 (Chapter 73)** expands an existing special fuel excise tax deduction for operators of buses as school buses authorized by contract with PED so that it also applies to operators of buses as school buses authorized by contract with school districts. **House Bill 199 (Chapter 74)** eliminates special bulk storage user permits and related special fuel excise tax deductions for special bulk storage user permit holders. Those permits previously enabled farmers and contractors to buy clear diesel fuel for off-road use.

Several bills amend provisions regarding gross receipts and compensating taxes. **House Bill 583 (Chapter 39)** strikes the reference to licensing under the definition of "leasing" in the Gross Receipts and Compensating Tax Act and adds receipts from licensing property used in the state to the definition of "gross receipts". In addition, the description of property to which the tax applies is modified from "property in New Mexico" to "property located in New Mexico". TRD advocated for the provisions of the bill, stating that they are necessary to clarify the tax treatment of receipts from the use of intangibles and the incidence of the tax on tangibles sold in interstate commerce, which has

been questioned due to the recent court decision in *K-Mart Corporation v. Taxation and Revenue Department*.

House Bill 8 (Chapter 35) provides a deduction for the sale of engineering, architectural and construction services or construction equipment and materials used in the construction of hospitals that are sole community providers in federally designated health professional shortage areas. To qualify as a deductible sale, the sale of the services, equipment and materials must be made to a foundation or nonprofit organization that has entered into a written agreement with a county to pay at least 95 percent of the cost of construction of that sole community provider hospital.

To ease the anxiety of federal department of defense contractors who feared that they would begin research and development projects or tests and evaluations at New Mexico military development and testing sites only to be confronted with increased costs if the legislature failed to continue the gross receipts tax deduction set forth in Section 7-9-94 NMSA 1978, the legislature passed **House Bill 109 (Chapter 72)** to extend the repeal date of that deduction by eight years through June 30, 2016.

House Bill 325 (Chapter 36) amends Section 7-9-93 NMSA 1978, which provides a deduction for medical and health care practitioners from gross receipts for payments made by a managed health care provider or health care insurer for commercial contract services or medicare part C services. The amended section includes as "health care practitioners" professional clinical mental health counselors, marriage or family therapists or professional art therapists licensed pursuant to the Counseling and Therapy Practice Act and also independent social workers licensed pursuant to the Social Work Practice Act.

House Government and Urban Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 274 (Chapter 9) is designed to address funding of the university of New Mexico hospital. It authorizes the governing body of a county with a population greater than 500,000 to impose an additional one-sixteenth percent increment of the county health care gross receipts tax. The revenue from the additional increment must be dedicated to the support of indigent patients and may be imposed only until June 30, 2009.

In an effort to encourage the solar photovoltaic and solar thermal industries, the legislature passed **Senate Bill 269 (Chapter 93)** to augment federal solar income tax credits that permit a credit of up to \$2,000 or 30 percent of a solar installation. The state increases the maximum that may be claimed against personal income tax to \$9,000, but that amount must be no more than one-third of the total cost of the purchase and installation of either a solar photovoltaic system or a solar thermal system. The federal credit must be deducted from the total amount of credit for which the taxpayer is eligible. The credit is applicable to taxable years between January 1, 2006 and December 31, 2015. If a portion of the solar market development tax credit exceeds the taxpayer's income tax liability, the remaining tax credit to be claimed may be carried forward for a maximum of 10 years.

House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 462 (Chapter 75) enacts the Tax Increment for Development Act. The act permits the establishment of "tax increment development districts" with the power to issue tax increment development bonds to make public improvements within the districts. Property tax increments and gross receipts tax increments, derived respectively from property tax and gross receipts tax collections that exceed collections received in a given base year, are reserved to finance the tax increment development bond debt. Tax increment development districts are to be governed by district boards appointed by the governing bodies of the municipalities or counties in which the tax increment development districts are located. The act establishes voting procedures for the formation of districts, for the issuance of property tax increment or gross receipts tax increment bonds and for mill levies imposed by districts.

House Bill 811 (Chapter 92) and **Senate Bill 417 (Chapter 90)** provide that all equipment purchased by the New Mexico hospital equipment loan council with bond proceeds issued under the Hospital Equipment Loan Act is exempt from property taxation as long as the participating health facility remains liable to the council under any lease, loan or other agreement securing the bonds. The property tax exemption is applicable to property tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2006.

House Bill 617 (Chapter 91) amends the Cigarette Tax Act by changing definitions, assigning serial numbers to tax stamps, lowering the vendor discount rates and cleaning up language regarding the cigarette inventory tax to provide for tax-exempt stamps or tax stamps.

Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 790 (Chapter 50) exempts from state income tax New Mexico national guard premiums paid for group life insurance by the service members' life insurance reimbursement fund.

Three bills affect operations within TRD. **House Bill 388 (Chapter 38)** requires the department to send a taxpayer a notice of offset when the taxpayer's refund is offset against a tax liability. The bill also requires the department to keep and make available for public inspection records of credits made in excess of \$10,000. **House Bill 613 (Chapter 40)** authorizes TRD to contract with outside collection agencies for the collection of tax obligations that are at least 120 days past due. The bill was supported by the department as a means to permit it to focus its resources on the collection of high-balance outstanding accounts by outsourcing the collection of lower-valued receivables. **House Bill 386 (Chapter 37)** creates requirements regarding TRD administration of property presumed to be abandoned. Among the requirements created are electronic media reporting requirements for holders of more than 25 properties presumed abandoned. The bill also changes requirements for the sale of abandoned property so that such property may be sold by any reasonable method. Abandoned property previously could only be sold by public auction to the highest bidder. The time period during which an agreement by an owner to locate property presumed abandoned is void is extended from 24 to 48 months.

House Bill 535 (Chapter 33) allows TRD to use funds in the weight distance tax identification administration permit fund for enforcement of the use of weight distance tax administration permits. Previously, money in the fund could only be used for issuance and administration of the permits.

Related Bills

House Bill 361 (Chapter 66) - county correctional facility gross receipts tax revenue bonds - see *Appropriations and Finance*

House Bill 473 (Chapter 15) - regional spaceport districts - see *Local Government*

House Bill 478 (Chapter 53) - workers' compensation debt tax intercepts - see *Employment and Labor*

Senate Bill 226 (Chapter 52) - workers' compensation debt tax intercepts - see *Employment and Labor*

Senate Bill 255 (Chapter 44) - trip and weight distance tax exemptions - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

WATER

Water delivery and water project financing were the primary focus of water legislation this year. A constitutional amendment was proposed to make the existing water trust fund a constitutional entity, thereby making it more difficult for future legislatures to raid the fund for purposes other than water projects (see further discussion in the *Constitutional Amendments* section). The general appropriation act also contained a \$40 million appropriation to the fund, the first time the legislature has deposited money to that fund since its enactment into law five years ago. Another fund, the Pecos river basin land management fund, was created this year to pay the expenses associated with the lower Pecos river water rights settlement and the Pecos River Compact. The legislature also made it possible for the NMFA to use money in the water project fund to make loans or grants to entities outside the state for projects that directly benefit New Mexico. The legislature revised the Sanitary Projects Act to give the state more control over the organization and operational standards of special water districts, and it extended eligibility for the 40-year planning period to school districts.

The legislature updated and overhauled the Sanitary Projects Act in **House Bill 438 (Chapter 60)** to address rate-setting and enforcement powers of mutual domestic water consumers associations and other associations formed under the act to provide drinking water to residences. The bill also addresses governance of mutual domestics and other water systems as well as their operations by authorizing NMED to regulate the associations. The bill gives specific authority to the department to issue compliance orders and prescribes other enforcement mechanisms, including civil penalties up to \$250 per day for noncompliance.

House Bill 633 (Chapter 77) creates the Pecos river basin land management fund to pay the expenses associated with managing land acquired pursuant to the lower Pecos river water rights settlement and to meet the Pecos River Compact compliance requirements for deliveries to Texas.

There has been concern about the potential for invasive weeds moving into these lands and posing a management problem for other lands that remain in agricultural production near the retired agricultural lands. The new fund, presumably, will provide the means to manage these retired lands and maintain them as a healthy resource, pay assessment fees for those lands that are part of irrigation or conservancy districts and manage expenses associated with augmentation wells to meet compact deliveries as necessary.

House Bill 792 (Chapter 42) amends the Water Project Finance Act to allow money in the water project fund to be used by the NMFA for loans or grants to entities for interstate water projects that directly benefit New Mexico. The example most often cited is the Animas La Plata project in southwestern Colorado, which is a diversion project that delivers water to New Mexico water rights holders and water users.

Senate Bill 61 (Chapter 45) extends eligibility for the 40-year planning period to school districts, allowing districts to acquire water rights and plan for the use of those rights without potential loss of those rights for non-use during the planning period. This statute was originally enacted to allow municipalities to acquire adequate water rights to serve their water utility customers as the municipalities grow.

Related Bills

House Bill 683 (Chapter 41) - NMFA water project fund authorizations - see *Appropriations and Finance*

House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolution 6 (CA 3) - water trust fund in constitution - see *Constitutional Amendments*

FORTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE
FIRST SPECIAL SESSION, 2005

Higher motor fuel and natural gas prices, as well as higher state revenues, prompted the convening of a special legislative session on October 6, 2005 to consider tax relief, home energy assistance and anti-price-gouging legislation. The legislature, which met for seven days, approved a two-bill package worth an estimated \$252.5 million in tax relief and rebates, direct assistance to low-income New Mexicans for heating costs and appropriations for certain public agencies.

The senate proposed to partially restore the 2003 personal income tax cuts that were delayed earlier in 2005 and, despite caustic criticism from the chief executive that the proposal was fiscally irresponsible, the legislature sent it to the governor and he approved it. The anti-price-gouging legislation did not pass legislative scrutiny.

Amid the debate over legislation, there was discussion in the house of representatives of how to best proceed with calls for the impeachment of the state treasurer following allegations of criminal wrongdoing on his part. On the opening day, the house created a subcommittee of the rules and order of business committee, evenly divided between the majority and minority, to consider the possible impeachment of the treasurer. The subcommittee began public hearings to consider the evidence on October 26, 2005 in anticipation of an extraordinary session to be convened within days. Before the end of the day, the state treasurer had resigned, effectively ending the impeachment proceedings, and the extraordinary session was canceled.

House Bill 8 (Chapter 2) provides needed relief for New Mexico residents and certain public functions from the unprecedented increases in gasoline and home heating costs. The law appropriates \$37.5 million as follows:

- ◇ \$23 million for the low income home energy assistance program (LIHEAP);
- ◇ \$2.5 million for weatherization programs statewide;
- ◇ \$1.5 million for increased fuel costs of the state police;
- ◇ \$2.5 million for increased heating costs for public schools;
- ◇ \$2.5 million for increased public school transportation costs;
- ◇ \$3.5 million for increased heating costs at colleges and universities; and
- ◇ \$2 million for increased fuel and heating costs of volunteer fire departments.

The governor had called for the oil and gas industry to donate \$50 million to provide even more relief against high gasoline and heating costs. In anticipation of donations from that or any other source, House Bill 8 creates the gasoline and home heating relief fund, to consist of any appropriations, gifts, grants or donations to the fund. The money in the fund may be appropriated by the legislature to provide residents with additional gasoline price rebates and relief from home heating costs. No money was appropriated to the fund.

In concert with the additional funding for LIHEAP, the law prohibits the disconnection of utility service for failure to pay a bill for any billing cycle from November 15 through March 15 for customers who meet the qualifications for LIHEAP.

House Bill 10 (Chapter 3), which became effective immediately upon being signed by the governor, provides tax rebates to all New Mexico residents who file New Mexico income tax returns for the 2004 or 2005 taxable year. Residents who filed New Mexico income tax returns for the 2004 taxable year are entitled to advanced rebate payments before November 15, 2005. Residents who did not file New Mexico income tax returns for the 2004 taxable year may still receive rebate payments by claiming a rebate on their 2005 returns. Allowable rebate payments vary according to the incomes and federal exemptions claimed by each person claiming the rebate. Rebate payments range from \$289 for persons with negative adjusted gross incomes to \$64.00 for persons with adjusted gross incomes over \$60,000. House Bill 10 additionally reduces marginal income tax rates for filers within the top income tax bracket. The rate for the 2005 taxable year is reduced from 6 percent to 5.7 percent, and the rate for the 2006 taxable year is reduced from 5.8 percent to 5.3 percent. In the senate finance committee, an amendment to House Bill 10 was proposed that would have added a three-day gross receipts tax holiday for retail purchases. That amendment, however, was stricken in a conference committee report and did not become part of the final version of the legislation.

APPENDICES

DATA ON LEGISLATION
Forty-Seventh Legislature, Second Session, 2006

TOTAL LEGISLATION^{1,2}	HOUSE	SENATE	TOTAL
Bills	907	771	1,678
Joint Resolutions	16	14	30
Joint Memorials	82	77	159
Memorials	59	50	109
Concurrent Resolutions	0	0	0
Resolutions	0	2	2
	TOTAL: 1,064	914	1,978
INTRODUCTIONS³			
Bills & Dummies Substituted	871	752	1,623
Joint Resolutions	14	14	28
Joint Memorials	82	75	157
Memorials	57	50	107
Concurrent Resolutions	0	0	0
Resolutions	0	2	2
	TOTAL: 1,024	893	1,917
PASSAGE			
Bills	82	43	125
Joint Resolutions	3	1	4
Joint Memorials	13	3	16
Memorials	28	19	47
Concurrent Resolutions	0	0	0
Resolutions	0	1	1
	TOTAL: 126	67	193
PERCENTAGE OF INTRODUCTIONS PASSED			
Bills	9.4%	5.7%	7.7%
Joint Resolutions	21.4%	7.1%	14.3%
Joint Memorials	15.9%	4.0%	10.2%
Memorials	49.1%	38.0%	43.9%
Concurrent Resolutions	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Resolutions	0.0%	50.0%	50.0%
	TOTAL: 12.3%	7.5%	10.1%
ENACTED			
Signed by Governor	79	33	112
VETOED			
Vetoed by Governor's Message	1	3	4
Pocket Vetoed ⁴	2	7	9
	TOTAL: 3	10	13
PERCENTAGE OF PASSED BILLS VETOED			
	3.7%	23.3%	10.4%

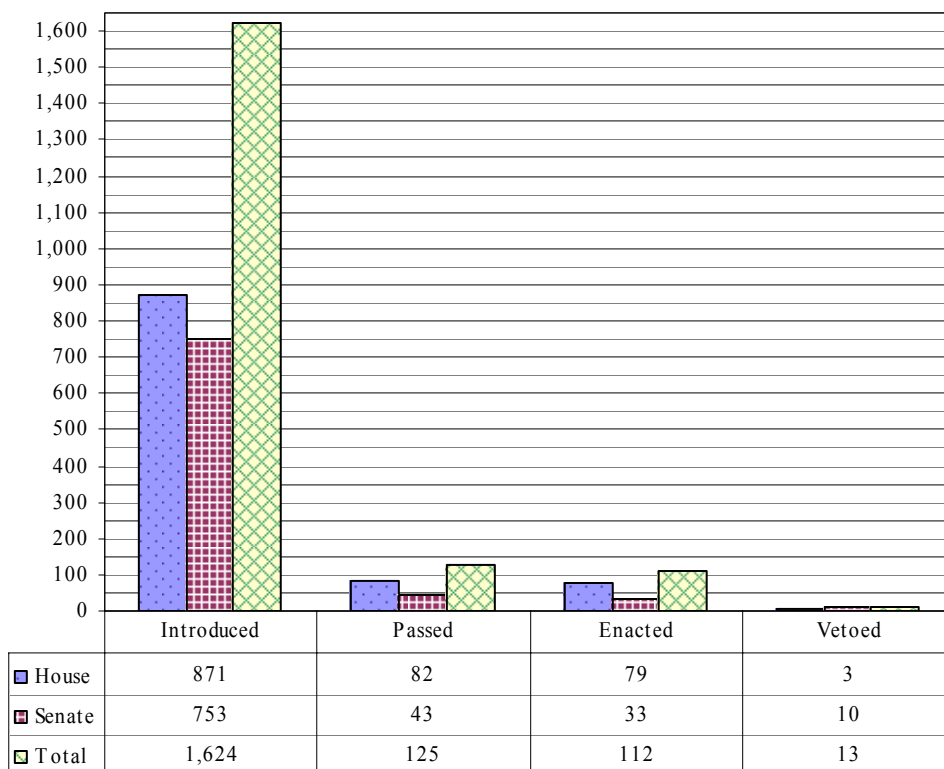
¹There were 49 dummy bills introduced in the house and 49 in the senate; however, if they were not substituted into substantive bills, they are not counted in these statistics.

²Includes substitutes counted as separate bills.

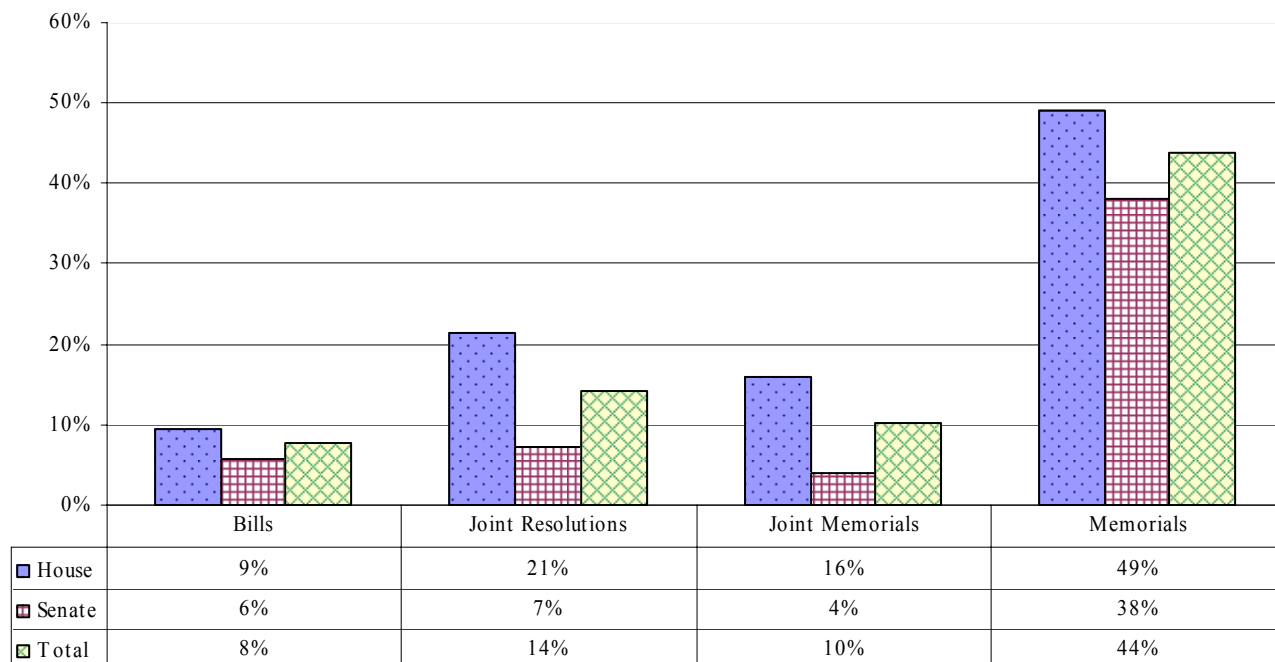
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Bill Action Summary Regular Session 2006



All Introduced Legislation Percentage Passed, Regular Session 2006

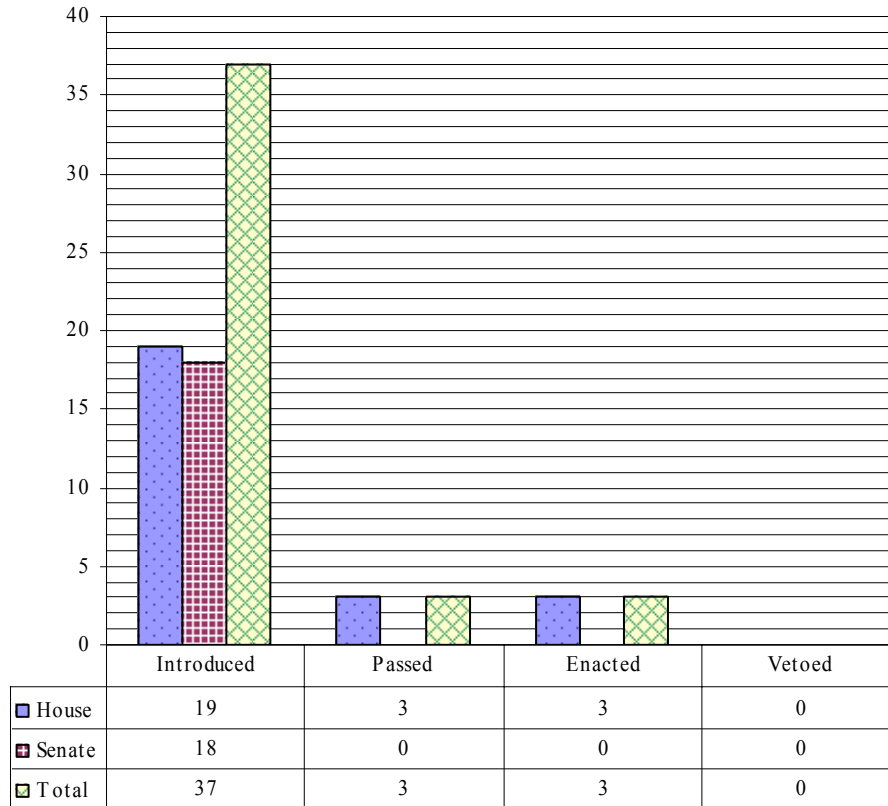


DATA ON LEGISLATION
Forty-Seventh Legislature, First Special Session, 2005

TOTAL LEGISLATION*	HOUSE	SENATE	TOTAL
Bills	20	18	38
Joint Memorials	1	4	5
Memorials	2	2	4
TOTAL:	23	24	47
 INTRODUCTIONS			
Bills & Dummies Substituted	19	18	37
Joint Memorials	1	4	5
Memorials	2	2	4
TOTAL:	22	24	46
 PASSAGE			
Bills	3	0	3
Joint Memorials	0	0	0
Memorials	0	2	2
TOTAL:	3	2	5
 PERCENTAGE OF INTRODUCTIONS PASSED			
Bills	15.8%	0.0%	8.1%
Joint Memorials	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Memorials	0.0%	100%	50.0%
TOTAL:	13.6%	8.3%	10.9%
 ENACTED			
Signed by Governor	3	0	3
 VETOED			
	0	0	0

*Includes substitutes counted as separate bills.

**Bill Action Summary
First Special Session 2005**



**All Introduced Legislation
Percentage Passed, First Special Session 2005**

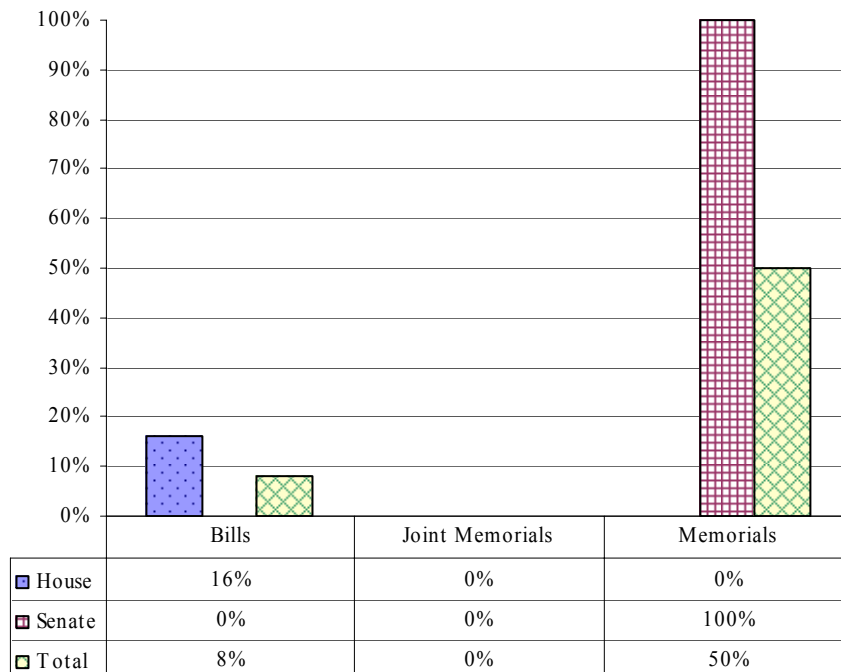


TABLE 1
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
FORTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE
SECOND SESSION, 2006
(in thousands)

	Fiscal Year 2006	Fiscal Year 2007
GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT (GAA) OF 2006 (Ch. 109)		
Section 4. Operating Expenses		
A. Legislative	0.0	3,576.0
B. Judicial	0.0	170,291.1
C. General Control	0.0	158,132.2
D. Commerce & Industry	0.0	49,865.1
E. Agriculture, Energy & Natural Resources	0.0	72,663.8
F. Health, Hospitals & Human Services	0.0	1,217,379.2
G. Public Safety	0.0	322,493.5
H. Transportation	0.0	0.0
I. Other Education	0.0	26,868.3
J. Higher Education	0.0	724,944.9
K. Public School Support	0.0	2,268,043.4
Subtotal for Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Expenses	\$0.0	\$5,014,257.5
Section 5. Special Appropriations	193,941.0	0.0
Section 6. Supplemental and Deficiency Appropriations	27,646.2	0.0
Section 7. Data Processing Appropriations	0.0	0.0
Section 8. Compensation Appropriations	0.0	75,698.3
Subtotal for Additional Appropriations	\$221,587.2	\$75,698.3
FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT	\$221,587.2	\$5,089,955.8
FISCAL YEARS 2006 AND 2007 - GAA	\$5,311,543.0	
SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BILLS		
HB 1 (Ch. 1) Feed Bill	4,749.7	11,622.4
HB 337 (Ch. 99) Creating Additional Judgeships	0.0	3,789.6
SB 415 (Ch. 110) House Bill 2 Jr.	0.0	26,276.0 (a)
HB 622 (Ch. 111) Capital Expenditures	487,649.3	0.0
TOTAL - SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BILLS	\$492,399.0	\$41,687.9
FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GAA & SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$713,986.2	\$5,131,643.7
FISCAL YEARS 2006 AND 2007 - GAA & SPECIALS	\$5,845,629.9	

Note (a): Excludes \$50,000 appropriated to the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department because of a partial veto (see section 11.2(c) of the bill).

TABLE 2
GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2006
CHAPTER 109
GENERAL FUND
(in thousands)

	Fiscal Year 2006	Fiscal Year 2007
SECTION 4 - OPERATING EXPENSES		
Legislative		
Energy Council Dues		32.0
Legislative Council Service		3,544.0
Total Legislative		\$3,576.0
 Judicial		
Supreme Court Law Library		1,685.5
New Mexico Compilation Commission		167.6
Judicial Standards Commission		634.7
Court of Appeals		4,917.3
Supreme Court		2,524.4
Administrative Office of the Courts		34,838.7
Supreme Court Building Commission		710.2
First Judicial District Court		5,744.6
Second Judicial District Court		18,802.70
Third Judicial District Court		5,419.5
Fourth Judicial District Court		1,526.4
Fifth Judicial District Court		4,615.6
Sixth Judicial District Court		2,294.8
Seventh Judicial District Court		1,850.8
Eighth Judicial District Court		2,228.8
Ninth Judicial District Court		2,643.2
Tenth Judicial District Court		681.3
Eleventh Judicial District Court		4,536.6
Twelfth Judicial District Court		2,418.8
Thirteenth Judicial District Court		4,429.6
Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court		19,487.1
First Judicial District Attorney		3,924.9
Second Judicial District Attorney		14,221.6
Third Judicial District Attorney		3,129.8
Fourth Judicial District Attorney		2,584.4
Fifth Judicial District Attorney		3,389.4
Sixth Judicial District Attorney		1,915.0
Seventh Judicial District Attorney		2,030.7
Eighth Judicial District Attorney		2,153.0
Ninth Judicial District Attorney		2,273.3
Tenth Judicial District Attorney		843.0
Eleventh Judicial District Attorney		4,663.9
Twelfth Judicial District Attorney		2,189.9

Judicial, cont

Thirteenth Judicial District Attorney	3,478.5
Administrative Office of the District Attorneys	1,335.5
Total Judicial	\$170,291.1

General Control

Attorney General	11,724.4
State Auditor	2,319.2
Taxation and Revenue Department	57,272.3
State Investment Council	0.0
Department of Finance and Administration	16,739.4
Public School Insurance Authority	0.0
Retiree Health Care Authority	10.0
General Services Department	13,282.6
Educational Retirement Board	0.0
New Mexico Sentencing Commission	659.9
Public Defender Department	35,675.3
Governor	4,574.5
Lieutenant Governor	622.3
Office of the Chief Information Officer	993.4
Public Employees Retirement Association	0.0
State Commission of Public Records	2,476.4
Secretary of State	3,246.6
Personnel Board	4,143.3
Public Employees Labor Relations Board	318.9
State Treasurer	4,073.7
Total General Control	\$158,132.2

Commerce and Industry

Board of Examiners for Architects	0.0
Sports Authority	286.5
Border Authority	427.3
Tourism Department	8,358.0
Economic Development Department	6,891.5
Regulation and Licensing Department	14,903.7
Public Regulation Commission	10,508.3
New Mexico Medical Board	0.0
Board of Nursing	0.0
New Mexico State Fair	0.0
State Board of Licensure	0.0
Gaming Control Board	6,033.5
State Racing Commission	2,206.3
Board of Veterinary Medicine	0.0
Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad Commission	100.0
Office of Military Base Planning	150.0
Total Commerce and Industry	\$49,865.1

Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources

Cultural Affairs Department	27,960.9
New Mexico Livestock Board	1,373.8
Department of Game and Fish	181.9
Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department	21,772.9
New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps	0.0
Commissioner of Public Lands	0.0
State Engineer	21,094.2
Organic Commodity Commission	280.1
Total Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources	\$72,663.8

Health, Hospitals and Human Services

Commission on the Status of Women	542.1
Office on African American Affairs	526.1
Commission for Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Persons	0.0
Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission	279.0
Commission for the Blind	1,774.3
Indian Affairs Department	2,467.6
Aging and Long-Term Services Department	41,069.8
Human Services Department	685,518.8
Labor Department	3,109.0
Workers' Compensation Administration	0.0
Office of Workforce Training	800.0
Vocational Rehabilitation Division	5,854.0
Governor's Commission on Disability	704.9
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council	3,245.1
Miners' Hospital of New Mexico	0.0
Department of Health	288,051.3
Department of Environment	14,077.4
Office of Natural Resources Trustee	234.2
New Mexico Health Policy Commission	1,255.4
Veterans' Services Department	2,352.9
Children, Youth and Families Department	165,517.3
Total Health, Hospitals and Human Services	\$1,217,379.2

Public Safety

Department of Military Affairs	5,350.2
Parole Board	462.7
Juvenile Parole Board	388.9
Corrections Department	237,147.3
Crime Victims Reparation Commission	2,076.5
Department of Public Safety	77,067.9
Total Public Safety	\$322,493.5

Transportation

Department of Transportation	0.0
Total Transportation	\$0.0

Other Education

State Public Education Department	11,951.3
Apprenticeship Assistance	650.0
Regional Education Cooperatives	0
Other Education and Special Appropriations	14,267.0
Public School Facilities Authority	0
Total Other Education	\$26,868.3

Higher Education

Commission on Higher Education	46,205.5
University of New Mexico	264,953.5
New Mexico State University	171,617.5
New Mexico Highlands University	29,677.4
Western New Mexico University	17,500.6
Eastern New Mexico University	41,889.7
New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology	34,803.5
Northern New Mexico Community College	8,641.7
Sante Fe Community College	10,395.0
Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute	49,058.1
Luna Vocational-Technical Institute	7,413.0
Mesalands Community College	2,387.8
New Mexico Junior College	7,361.1
San Juan College	20,042.6
Clovis Community College	9,990.2
New Mexico Military Institute	713.8
New Mexico School for the Blind & Visually Impaired	153.1
New Mexico School for the Deaf	2,140.8
Total Higher Education	\$724,944.9

Public School Support

Public School Support	2,226,043.4
Instructional Material	33,000.0
Educational Technology	5,000.0
Incentives for School Improvement	1,600.0
Schools in Need of Improvement	2,400.0
Total Public School Support	\$2,268,043.4

Total Section 4 - 2007 Appropriations**\$5,014,257.5****SECTION 5 - SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS**

121 items were in the bill as passed	291,711.0
13 items were vetoed reducing general fund by	-97,770.0
108 general fund appropriations were signed into law	193,941.0
Total Section 5 - 2006 Appropriations	\$193,941.0

SECTION 6 - SUPPLEMENTALS & DEFICIENCIES

28 items were in the bill as passed	27,689.7	
2 items were vetoed reducing general fund by	-43.5	
26 general fund appropriations were signed into law	27,646.2	

Total Section 6 - 2006 Appropriations	\$27,646.2	
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SECTION 7 - DATA PROCESSING

8 appropriations of other state funds: 11,730.0		
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Total Section 7 - 2006 Appropriations	\$0.0	
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SECTION 8 - COMPENSATION

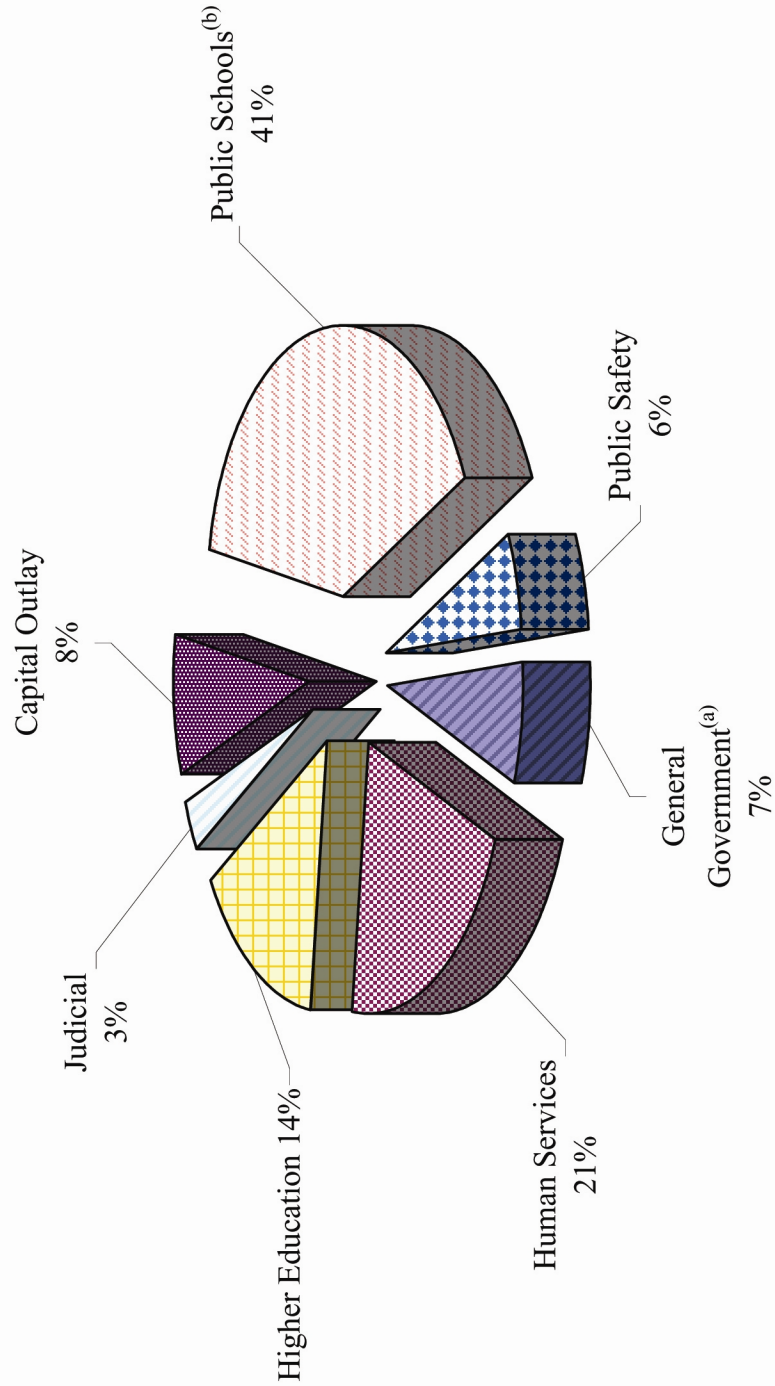
State Agency Compensation		75,698.3
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Total Section 8 - 2007 Appropriations		\$75,698.3
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FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GAA GENERAL FUND	\$221,587.2	\$5,089,955.8
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FISCAL YEARS 2006 & 2007 - GAA GENERAL FUND	\$5,311,543.0	
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CHART 1 GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS Fiscal Years 2006 and 2007 Forty-Seventh Legislature

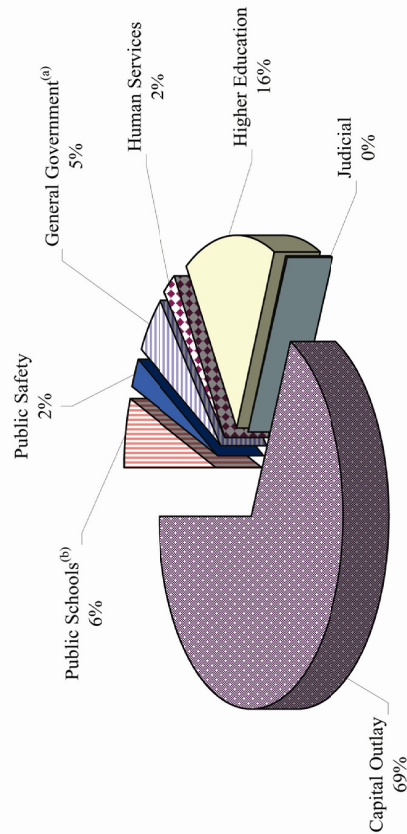


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Note (b): Other Education, Public School Support

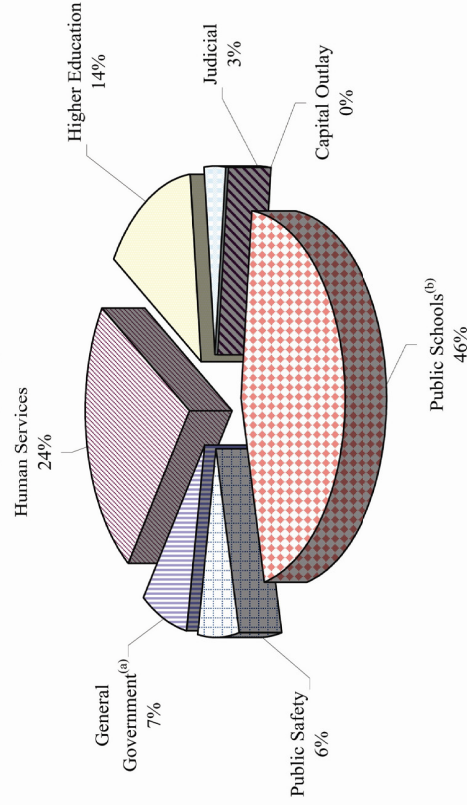
**CHART 2 AND CHART 3
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Years 2006 and 2007
Forty-Seventh Legislature, Second Session**

**CHART 2
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Year 2006
\$723,840,000**



Note (a): Legislature, General Control, Commerce & Industry, Agriculture, Energy & Natural Resources
Note (b): Other Education, Public School Support

**CHART 3
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Year 2007
\$5,127,252,200**



Note (a): Legislature, General Control, Commerce & Industry, Agriculture, Energy & Natural Resources
Note (b): Other Education, Public School Support

TABLE 3
General Appropriation Act
Line-Item Vetoes
House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for
House Bills 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 78 (Chapter 109 p.v.)

Page	Code	Description	FY 06 GF	FY 06 OSF	FY 07 GF
Section 3					
General Provisions					
4-5		Subsections J and K – language re federal funds BAR and FTE limits			
Section 4					
FY 2007 Operating Appropriations					
37	333	TRD language re creation of compliance enforcement program review by LFC			
40	341	DFA/LGD forum on regional planning issues in the Espanola basin			60.0
44	341	DFA language re transfer of money to BOF emergency fund review by LFC			
49	350	GSD information technology program approp contingent on implementation of rate study recommendations by CIO ¹			
55	355	PD contract attorney fees increase			500.0
55	355	PD language limitation on contractual services being used to increase drug cartel case defense			
99	508	NMLB livestock inspectors' raises ²			350.0
100	508	NMLB meat inspectors' raises ³			23.2

¹ This is shown as a language-only veto. The LCS does not deduct the \$21,536.4; however, the veto raises a question about executive ability to constitutionally expend funds upon veto of this contingency. The court might consider this a veto of a condition precedent, which, when vetoed, renders the appropriation void. On the other hand, the court could determine either that the contingency language is, in essence, legislation by reference and thus violative of the constitution or that it is an attempt by the legislature to do in HB 2 what must be done through general legislation.

² Total veto of \$554.4 included \$204.4 of other state funds.

³ Total veto of \$46.4 included \$23.2 of federal funds.

Page	Code	Description	FY 06 GF	FY 06 OSF	FY 07 GF
113	550	SEO language that contractual services approp contingent on report to LFC, including GF and OSF			
123	624	ALTSD 211 info and referral system			75.0
125-					
126	630	HSD medicaid match for graduate medical education			312.5
126	630	HSD medicaid language re 8,000 participants in state coverage insurance pgm administered by UNMH			
126	630	HSD medicaid reduction of \$5,340.0 if nursing home bed tax repeal passes (Ch 25)			
126	630	HSD medicaid obstetrician rate increases (\$750.0) and behavioral health provider increases (\$250.0)			1,000.0
129	630	HSD language re TANF and MOE reports to DFA and LFC			
144	665	DOH public health program review and monitor public health and social service delivery pgm of low-income and indigent residents of Bernalillo county			300.0
146	665	DOH "an additional" language re approp to regional EMS pgm			
147-					
148	665	DOH nonmedicaid mental health providers (\$250.0) and inpatient assessment and treatment for involuntary commitments (\$1,500.0)			1,750.0
148	665	DOH behavioral health services pgm language re approp from approp contingency fund contingent on LFC review			

Page	Code	Description	FY 06 GF	FY 06 OSF	FY 07 GF
150	665	DOH DD support pgm approp language requiring service to 250 additional clients over the average number served per month in FY 2006			
150	665	DOH DD provider rate increase			1,000.0
150	665	DOH DD support pgm approp from approp contingency fund for waiting list ⁴			5,000.0
153	665	DOH trauma service fund language re reports to DFA and LFC			
163	690	CYFD approp for first-born home-visit pilot pgm language re contingent on quarterly reports to LFC			
163	690	CYFD federal funds approp includes 50.0 for disproportional minority studies by JJAC			
164	690	CYFD pre-K language re quarterly reports to LESC and LFC			
183	925	PED special projects – accelerated ERB contribution, plus explanatory language			13,555.0
184	925	PED special projects – language re contract with nonprofit for Indian Education Act rural literacy initiative			
184	925	PED special projects – language re quarterly reports to LESC and LFC			
187	950	HED EBB contribution			5,708.1
187	950	HED report time series data re Indian and Hispanic students			
210	964	NNMC faculty salary adjustments			250.0
211	966	SFCC language re I&G from approp contingency fund contingent on mill levy certified inadequate and reviewed by LFC			
		Subtotal:			29,883.8

⁴For LCS reporting purposes, this is shown as a booked veto because the appropriation contingency fund is part of the general fund. For its reporting purposes, LFC does not count the \$5 million in its veto total.

Page	Code	Description	FY 06 GF	FY 06 OSF	FY 07 GF
Section 5		Specials			
223	111	LCS universal health coverage study	120.0		
224	305	AG terminal leave costs		100.0	
226	350	GSD statutory reference			
228	418	TD <i>New Mexico Magazine</i> marketing study	100.0		
228	418	TD language re statewide advertising efforts with state parks division and with CAD, contingent on report to LFC (\$100.0 each)			
229	449	Board of nursing military nurses and hospital corpsmen licensing study		20.0	
233	550	SEO language re water administration technical engineering resource system approp contingent on IT audit with LFC of water administration technical engineering resource system \$900.0 ⁵			
235	665	DOH telehealth services to school-based and rural health centers language re approp contingent on plan submitted to LFC and approved by IT commission and other requirements \$750.0 ⁶			
236	705	DMA national guard convention	100.0		
238	925	PED computerized learning system	2,000.0		
240	925	PED school improvement framework language re quarterly reports to LESC and LFC			
240	925	PED 3-tiered licensure transition	6,300.0		
241	924	PED state support reserve fund	2,000.0		
241	925	PED school library material fund approp from lock-box (result is \$3 million booked against GF)			
241	925	PED teacher professional development fund language re report to LESC			

⁵ This is shown as a language-only veto, but a question is raised about the veto of contingent language if the IT audit was to be a condition precedent to the expenditure.

⁶ This is shown as a language-only veto, but the request of plan approval by the IT commission prior to expenditure suggests a situation parallel to one of the occurrences in *Coll v. Carruthers*.

Page	Code	Description	FY 06 GF	FY 06 OSF	FY 07 GF
241	950	HED infrastructure improvements at public post-secondary institutions and special schools	60,000.0		
242	950	HED faculty endowment fund (contingent on HB 338 or similar, which did not pass) ⁷			
242	952	UNM center for regional studies	100.0		
243	952	UNM center for regional studies endowment fund	1,000.0		
243	954	NMSU phreatophyte eradication	4,000.0		
244	954	NMSU soil and water conservation district language re management services and administrative charges			
244	954	NMSU soil and water conservation district language re federal match approp management services and administrative charges			
244	962	NMIMT aerosol detection research	300.0		
		Subtotal:	76,020.0	120.0	
Section 6		Supplementals and Deficiencies			
245		disbursements subject to certification to LFC			
246	233	3rd district court personal services shortfall	43.5		
248	954	<i>Aamodt</i> water rights adjudication		52.3	
		Subtotal:	43.5	52.3	
Section 7		Data Processing Appropriations (from computer enhancement fund)			
253	505	CAD needs assessment for state museums and galleries		370.0	
258	790	DPS law enforcement telecom replacement		2,000.0	
259	950	HED consolidated enterprise version of SCT Banner (\$600.0 for Clovis community college)		2,548.0	
		Subtotal:		4,918.0	

⁷Not counted as vetoed amount because the primary requirement, passage of HB 338, did not occur.

Page	Code	Description	FY 06	FY 06	FY 07
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		GF	OSF	GF
Section 8	Compensation Appropriations			
261	additional 3% salary for probation and parole officers; librarians, library techs and assistants; and police, fire and ambulance dispatchers			
		554.0		
	Subtotal:	554.0		
Section 9	Additional FY 2006 BARs			
265 460	State fair "2006" deleted			
Section 10	FY 2007 BARs			
266	limits on category transfers requested prior to October 2006			
	TOTALS:	76,617.5	5,090.3	29,883.8

TABLE 4
BILLS AFFECTING GENERAL FUND REVENUE

(in thousands)

(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year					
			2006	2007	2008	2009		
HB 10	CH 3	Personal Income Tax Reduction	(180.6)	(34.2)	-	-	(1)	
HB 8	CH 35	Health Facility GRT Deduction	-	(412.0)	(421.0)	(440.0)		
HB 325	CH 36	Counselor GRT Deduction	-	(268.0)	(282.0)	(295.0)		
HB 358	CH 78	Film Production Tax Credit	(860.0)	(1,770.0)	(1,860.0)	(1,080.0)		
HB 365	CH 25	Daily Bed Surcharge	(6,666.7)	(20,900.0)	-	-		
HB 497	CH 103	Fire Protection Fund Distributions	(6,485.0)	(7,168.0)	(7,893.0)	(8,661.0)		
HB 583	CH 39	Property Sales in GRT	-	13,000.0	13,546.0	14,196.0		
HB 613	CH 40	TRD Collection Contracts	-	500.0	1,000.0	1,000.0		
SB 84	CH 80	State Treasurer Investments	-	195.3	200.0	205.0		
SB 229	CH 89	Regional Medical Cancer Funding	-	251.2	248.6	246.0		
SB 269	CH 93	Solar Market Tax Credit	(352.3)	(655.5)	(1,234.0)	(1,604.0)		
SB 444	CH 48	Disabled Parking Penalties	Indeterminate					
SB 790	CH 50	National Guard Ins. Premiums	(32.0)	(32.0)	(32.0)	(32.0)		
Totals			(14,576.6)	(17,293.2)	3,272.6	3,535.0		

Note:

(1) 2005 special session personal income tax rebate and rate reduction.

TABLE 5
BILLS AFFECTING OTHER STATE REVENUE
(in thousands)

(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year				
			2006	2007	2008	2009	
HB 199	CH 74	Special Fuel Storage Permit	(20.0)	(40.0)	(40.0)	(40.0)	
HB 211	CH 16	Psuedoephedrine Controlled Substance	(2.0)	(18.0)	(2.0)	(2.0)	
HB 253	CH 4	Professional License Reciprocity	Indeterminate				
HB 331	CH 5	Expand Temporary Licensure	-	12.5	12.5	12.5	
HB 341	CH 6	Licensure Renewal Cycle	-	7.5	7.5	7.5	
HB 419	CH 71	Motor Carrier Act Compliance	-	3,500.0	3,500.0	3,500.0	
HB 478	CH 53	Workers' Comp Refund Intercept	-	0.1	0.1	0.1	
HB 494	CH 62	Brownfields Cleanup Fund	-	1,000.0	-	-	(1)
HB 520	CH 76	Patriot License Plate	-	9.0	9.0	9.0	
HB 535	CH 33	Weight Distance Revenue	-	236.0	236.0	236.0	
HB 536	CH 22	Unlawful Trophy Penalties	-	30.0	30.0	30.0	
SB 9	CH 51	Jet Fuel GRT Deduction	-	-	(330.0)	(330.0)	
SB 84	CH 80	State Treasurer Investments	-	159.8	159.8	159.8	
SB 229	CH 89	Regional Medical Cancer Funding	-	77.5	76.6	76.6	
Totals			(22.0)	4,974.4	3,659.5	3,659.5	

Note:

(1) Source of funds is a federal grant.

TABLE 6
BILLS AFFECTING LOCAL GOVERNMENT REVENUE
(in thousands)

(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year			
			2006	2007	2008	2009
HB 8	CH 35	Health Facility GRT Deduction	-	(275.0)	(280.0)	(280.0)
HB 274	CH 9	Hospital Funding Mill Levy	-	5,468.8	11,375.0	11,375.0
HB 462	CH 75	Tax Increment Financing	Indeterminate			
HB 497	CH 103	Fire Protection Fund Distributions	-	7,168.0	7,893.0	8,661.0
HB 613	CH 40	TRD Collection Contracts	-	200.0	400.0	400.0
SB 9	CH 51	Jet Fuel GRT Deduction	-	-	(200.0)	(200.0)
SB 84	CH 80	State Treasurer Investments	-	264.0	264.0	264.0
SB 229	CH 89	Regional Medical Cancer Funding	-	620.8	614.8	614.8
SB 417	CH 90	Tax Exempt Health Equipment	Indeterminate			
			-	-	-	-
			-	-	-	-
			-	-	-	-
			-	-	-	-
Totals			0.0	13,446.6	20,066.8	20,834.8

TABLE 7
HB 2 Junior
2007 General Fund Special Appropriations
Senate Finance Committee Substitute for
Senate Bill 415 (Chapter 110 p.v.)

Loc.	Code	Agency	Amount	Veto	Purpose
1-1a	111	LCS		75.0	webcast legislative sessions
1-1b	111	LCS		160.0	health care coverage study
1-2a	218	AOC	190.0		court-appointed attorney fee fund
1-2b	218	AOC	257.0		recurring expenses of drug courts statewide
1-2c	218	AOC		65.0	commission on access to justice
1-2d	218	AOC		80.0	Otero magistrate court mediation mgr & vol training
1-2e	218	AOC		45.0	Valencia magistrate ct div 2 DWI clerk
1-3a	231	1st DC		50.0	court interpreter
1-3b	231	1st DC		55.0	staff attorney
1-4a	232	2nd DC	57.0		drug court expenses
1-4b	232	2nd DC	212.0		mental health personnel
1-4c	232	2nd DC		43.0	civil staff attorney
1-4d	232	2nd DC	60.0		family assessment intervention resources domestic violence program
1-4e	232	2nd DC	58.0		domestic violence program coordinator
1-4f	232	2nd DC		25.0	restorative justice program for women
1-5	233	3rd DC		125.0	two FTE
1-6	234	4th DC		167.0	family dependency drug court create
1-7	235	5th DC	87.0		domestic violence prevention program
1-8a	236	6th DC		22.0	drug court expansion
1-8b	236	6th DC	120.0		juvenile justice continuum
1-9	237	7th DC		104.0	drug court create
1-10	241	11th DC		175.0	adult drug courts
1-11a	243	13th DC		62.0	Valencia county clerk
1-11b	243	13th DC		40.0	Cibola county prisoner compliance program
1-12	252	2nd DA	150.0		enhanced DWI enforcement & prosecution, divided equally with Bernalillo co sheriff
1-13	253	3rd DA		100.0	two FTE
1-14a	255	5th DA		200.0	DARE pgms in Loving, Carlsbad & Artesia

Loc.	Code	Agency	Amount	Veto	Purpose
1-14b	255	5th DA	50.0		methamphetamine drug education program
1-15	256	6th DA	50.0		domestic violence victims' advocate
1-16	258	8th DA	19.5		Taos family justice center
1-17	259	9th DA	45.0		Newman project, a safety pgm for seniors
1-18a	262	12th DA		100.0	DARE programs in Alamogordo
1-18b	262	12th DA		50.0	DARE programs in Cloudcroft
1-18c	262	12th DA		77.0	DARE programs in Tularosa
2	333	TRD	789.0		centralized system for motor vehicle trans
3-1	341	DFA	2,000.0		salary increases/compaction raises for state police & motor trans commissioned officers
3-2	341	DFA	24.0		BOF audit of state treasurer investments
3-3	341	DFA		40.0	community development venture capital
3-4	341	DFA	200.0		civil legal services fund
4-1	341	DFA-LGD		50.0	New Mexico mounted patrol training
4-2	341	DFA-LGD	400.0		statewide cat & dog spay & neuter services for low-income pet owners
4-3	341	DFA-LGD		70.0	San Juan, McKinley & Cibola counties toxics reduction demonstration project
4-4	341	DFA-LGD	50.0		Bernalillo, Dona Ana, Sandoval & Santa Fe counties computer clubs
4-5	341	DFA-LGD	75.0		central New Mexico youth mentorship
4-6	341	DFA-LGD		18.0	southeastern COG operating expenses
4-7	341	DFA-LGD		33.0	south valley incorporation, MRCOG study
4-8	341	DFA-LGD	35.0		south Broadway area tutoring services
4-9	341	DFA-LGD		35.0	south Broadway youth conservation corps
4-10	341	DFA-LGD		30.0	south valley business incubator
4-11	341	DFA-LGD		21.0	Bern co anti-graffiti pgm/graffiti cleanup in specified area
4-12	341	DFA-LGD		106.0	northeast Albuquerque community policing
4-13	341	DFA-LGD		25.0	north valley trail system study
4-14	341	DFA-LGD		65.0	2nd annual youth day, Albuquerque
4-15	341	DFA-LGD	75.0		national police shooting pgm, Albuquerque
4-16	341	DFA-LGD	150.0		Albuquerque youth mentorship
4-17	341	DFA-LGD		90.0	GED/workforce development & training program for young adults in Bernalillo county

Loc.	Code	Agency	Amount	Veto	Purpose
4-18	341	DFA-LGD		150.0	workforce development & training for young adults in Bernalillo county
4-19	341	DFA-LGD	50.0		Bern co law enforce-sponsored athletic pgms
4-20	341	DFA-LGD		100.0	Grants adult literacy program
4-21	341	DFA-LGD		30.0	Grants youth employment programs
4-22	341	DFA-LGD		3.0	training & equipment, low-income children in Clovis who apply for lifeguard jobs
4-23	341	DFA-LGD		50.0	Hidalgo medical center medical services
4-24	341	DFA-LGD	20.0		Lea co counseling for children who witness domestic violence
4-24	341	DFA-LGD	20.0		Hobbs teen court
4-26	341	DFA-LGD		12.0	McKinley co services to help disabled people find appropriate employment
4-27	341	DFA-LGD		60.0	McKinley co regional gleaning project & acquisition, storage, distribution food to poor
4-28	341	DFA-LGD	350.0		San Juan DWI, alcohol & drug treat/rehab
4-29	341	DFA-LGD		50.0	Farmington parks & recreation department education & sports program
4-30	341	DFA-LGD		50.0	Farmington Indian tourism & cultural center
4-31	341	DFA-LGD		25.0	Otero county visual & performing arts ed
4-32	341	DFA-LGD	344.0		Rio Rancho EMS & firefighter services
4-33	341	DFA-LGD		35.0	Sandoval co boys' & girls' baseball programs
4-34	341	DFA-LGD		25.0	Native American voting rights pgm in Sandoval county
4-35	341	DFA-LGD		10.0	casa San Ysidro in Corrales
4-36	341	DFA-LGD		90.0	rural Sandoval county regional water & sanitation district study
4-37	341	DFA-LGD		70.0	stimulate sports activities for Las Vegas, west Las Vegas, Las Vegas city school districts
4-38	341	DFA-LGD		27.0	Santa Fe athletes & coach leadership training
4-39	341	DFA-LGD	100.0		Santa Fe airport crash & fire protection srvc
4-40	341	DFA-LGD	85.0		Santa Fe teen court
4-41	341	DFA-LGD		40.0	Espanola basin regional planning forum
4-42	341	DFA-LGD	30.0		Pojoaque volunteer EMS & firefighter srvc
4-43	341	DFA-LGD		57.0	Talpa activities, including youth & alcohol pgms
4-44	341	DFA-LGD		19.5	Taos co youth entrepreneurial skills program

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4-45	341	DFA-LGD	19.5		Taos county homeless, abused, neglected youth services
4-46	341	DFA-LGD		5.6	Taos county articulated land use map
4-47	341	DFA-LGD		5.6	Taos county growth management plan
5	350	GSD	131.0		aviation division expenses
6	354	NMSC		25.0	gender-specific probation & parole models
7-1	369	SCPR		120.0	New Mexico history website
7-2	369	SCPR		30.0	research state-owned prop on com land grants
8-1	418	TD		27.5	Indian tourism programs
8-2	418	TD		50.0	hospitality & customer service training certification pilot project
8-3	418	TD		70.0	McKinley co adventure tourism & hospitality training
8-4	418	TD		10.0	law enforcement convention in Santa Fe
8-5	418	TD		50.0	Santa Fe fiesta
9-1	419	EDD	300.0		film division
9-2	419	EDD		100.0	workplace mentor relationships between middle/junior HS students & business people
9-3	419	EDD	160.0		NM econ dev partnership additional funding
9-4	419	EDD		180.0	matching funds to assist rural communities in creating economic development projects
9-5	419	EDD		5.0	support marketing of film <i>La Llorona</i>
9-6	419	EDD		30.0	southeastern New Mexico econ dev projects
9-7	419	EDD		25.0	rural community & Indian econ dev
9-8	419	EDD	80.0		international digital filmmaking festival for Albuquerque tricentennial
9-9	419	EDD		2.0	promote Springer tractor-trailer pull event
9-10	419	EDD	10.0		Mora, Rio Arriba & Taos timber harvesting & processing project
9-11	419	EDD	10.0		Mora county workforce training for manufacturing jobs
10	420	RLD		70.0	Native American arts & crafts cert mark
11-1a	505	CAD		120.0	historic pres & regionalism education pgms
11-1b	505	CAD		2.0	conserve & repair historic furnishings & equipment at historic Shuler theater in Raton
11-1c	505	CAD		85.0	Galisteo basin historic preservation efforts
11-2a	505	CAD		20.0	Espanola community library needs study

Loc.	Code	Agency	Amount	Veto	Purpose
11-2b	505	CAD		50.0	library materials for libraries in house district 41 (Rio Arriba, Sandoval & Taos)
11-3a	505	CAD	55.0		national Hispanic cultural center art exhibits on Latin American posters & Latin American artists
11-3b	505	CAD	50.0		national Hispanic cultural center touring performing arts presentation
11-3c	505	CAD		50.0	national Hispanic cultural center traveling exhibits from permanent collection to mid-sized & small communities in state
11-4	505	CAD		157.0	Roswell symphony music pgms & concerts
11-5	505	CAD		30.0	Lea county symphony-on-tour program
11-6	505	CAD		10.0	public symphonic concerts in northern NM
11-7	505	CAD		25.0	WPA art inventory & assessment
11-8	505	CAD	32.0		Bosque Redondo ed programs & symposium
11-9	505	CAD		90.0	Coronado and Jemez monuments 2 FTE
11-10	505	CAD		25.0	flight simulator pgm at balloon fiesta museum
11-11	505	CAD	100.0		Explora science education program
11-12	505	CAD		70.0	Santa Fe children's museum programming
11-13	505	CAD		50.0	Santa Fe performing arts in Native American culture & traditions
11-14	505	CAD	40.0		international folk art market in Santa Fe
11-15	505	CAD	30.0		performing arts productions for children
11-16	505	CAD	75.0		office of music operating expenses
12-1	516	DGF	45.0		Rock lake warm water fish hatchery
12-2a	521	EMNRD		50.0	Rio Grande nature center state park
12-2b	521	EMNRD		65.0	1 FTE for Villanueva state park
12-2c	521	EMNRD		50.0	roadless areas review task force ¹
12-2d	521	EMNRD		19.5	Taos county wildfire responder guide
13	538	ICF	175.0		intertribal ceremonial office & board

¹LCS shows this amount in the veto column because the governor's line-item veto may be an unconstitutional arrogation to the secretary of energy, minerals and natural resources of an appropriation made for another purpose. By the language, the legislature intended that a task force be convened to hold public hearings around the state and review federal rules, not for the secretary to review them in the department's office in Santa Fe if she so chooses. Normally, the legislature does not provide special funding for a department to review federal rules, as that would be considered part of its duties for which it is appropriated operating funds in Section 4 of the General Appropriation Act. LFC has booked this item as an appropriation.

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14-1	539	SLO	40.0		purchase land & rights of way for wireless telecom & other public utility infrastructure in Navajo checker-board
14-2	539	SLO		250.0	natural resources revenue recovery task force
15	601	CSW		25.0	best practices & curriculum & training for gender specific programs for personnel serving incarcerated girls & women
16-1	603	AAA		20.0	community arts education
16-2	603	AAA	153.5		cultural, historical, fine & performing arts education pgms at African American performing arts & exhibit hall at the state fair
17	605	MLK		40.0	program specialist
18-1	609	IAD		110.0	2 FTE for case management services to victims of radiation exposure
18-2	609	IAD	50.0		economic development initiatives in tribal communities
18-3	609	IAD	40.0		legal advocacy & counseling services for low-income women & families or victims of domestic violence in NM communities of Navajo Nation
18-4	609	IAD	20.0		Becenti chapter reading materials for head start & senior center programs
18-5	609	IAD		127.0	Tohatchi chapter youth development programs
18-6	609	IAD		25.0	promote Native American cultural tourism in ABQ
18-7	609	IAD	105.0		summer leadership & public policy academy for Native American high school students
19-1	624	ALTSD		120.0	naturally occurring retirement communities federal demonstration project
19-2	624	ALTSD		75.0	information & referral 211 telephone services
19-3	624	ALTSD		91.0	south valley multipurpose family services center
19-4	624	ALTSD		25.0	La Casa de Buena Salud senior center in Clovis
19-5					
abc	624	ALTSD		175.0	Lea county senior centers, Eunice, Hobbs & Jal
19-6	624	ALTSD		43.7	Mescalero senior center in Otero county
19-7	624	ALTSD		105.0	in-home care for frail & elderly in Sandoval county
19-8	624	ALTSD		7.8	educational pgms at Phil Lovato senior center in Taos
20-1	630	HSD		175.0	match for eligible family formation pgms under TANF
20-2	630	HSD		50.0	homeless services statewide

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20-3	630	HSD	3,877.0		raise medicaid eligibility for prenatal care
20-4	630	HSD		100.0	computer systems analyst & database administrator for immunization system
20-5	630	HSD	25.0		southern New Mexico commodity food program
20-6	630	HSD		20.0	southern New Mexico action program
20-7	630	HSD		45.0	Las Cruces homeless shelter clinic & soup kitchen
20-8	630	HSD		20.0	adult day care & community outreach in Santa Fe, Taos & Torrance counties
20-9	630	HSD		50.0	Santa Fe homeless shelter services
20-10	630	HSD		35.0	Socorro homeless program
20-11	630	HSD	1,000.0		medical & long-term care insurance premium payments for people ineligible for medicaid
20-12	630	HSD	150.0		expand outreach to eligible clients
21	635	OWD		100.0	retail service training program for at-risk youth
22	644	DVR		34.0	San Juan assisted living program
23-1	665	DOH	100.0		statewide stroke centers, protocols & education
23-2	665	DOH	95.0		clinical teaching institute for nurses
23-3	665	DOH	50.0		expand suicide prevention resources
23-4	665	DOH		75.0	permanent supportive housing for women released from jail or prison who have dual diagnosis
23-5	665	DOH		20.0	statewide prostate cancer education
23-6	665	DOH	100.0		southern New Mexico comprehensive community based cancer prevention & peer-led survivor services
23-7	665	DOH		50.0	southern New Mexico mental health assertive community treatment teams
23-8	665	DOH	659.0		Las Vegas behavioral health institute sex offender pgm
23-9	665	DOH	121.0		statewide methamphetamine treat & services
23-10	665	DOH		57.0	southern New Mexico behavioral health services
23-11	665	DOH	50.0		Albuquerque rape crisis services
23-12	665	DOH		32.0	south valley male involvement project
23-13	665	DOH		50.0	Bernalillo county social & therapeutic services for profoundly disabled & medically fragile children
23-14	665	DOH	100.0		Dona Ana indigent prenatal & perinatal care
23-15	665	DOH		157.0	Gallup residential juvenile crisis services
23-16	665	DOH		85.0	Mora county ambulance service
23-17	665	DOH		120.0	San Juan county EMS & ambulance services

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23-18	665	DOH		60.0	Pecos ambulance service
23-19	665	DOH		90.0	San Miguel medical center health prof center
23-20	665	DOH	192.0		Santa Fe women's health services contract
23-21	665	DOH		15.0	statewide mammogram & related diagnostic services for low-income women
23-22	665	DOH	500.0		school-based health centers expansion
23-23	665	DOH	2,000.0		statewide trauma services
23-24	665	DOH	190.0		telehealth
23-25	665	DOH	500.0		statewide immunization program
23-26	665	DOH		190.0	comprehensive eye examinations for first graders
23-27	665	DOH		41.0	farmers' market nutrition program for senior citizens
23-28	665	DOH	100.0		rural primary health care clinics
23-29	665	DOH	19.5		northern New Mexico suicide prevention project
23-30	665	DOH		50.0	health & mental health services in Chimayo & Espanola areas of district 2 public health division
23-31	665	DOH		175.0	DD services in Bernalillo & Valencia counties
23-32	665	DOH		11.0	substance abuse prevention in south Broadway of ABQ
23-33	665	DOH		43.8	Otero county low-income health clinic services
23-34	665	DOH	30.0		San Juan county substance abuse treatment
23-35	665	DOH	55.0		Santa Fe county alcoholism treatment programs
23-36	665	DOH		100.0	Socorro county maternal & child health services
23-37	665	DOH	19.5		Talpa alcohol & substance abuse treatment
23-38	665	DOH		19.5	Taos county long-term alcohol & substance abuse rehab
24	667	DOE		20.0	environmental covenants file
25	669	HPC	30.0		childbirth medical malpractice study
26-1	690	CYFD		50.0	statewide grandparents & kinship caregivers
26-2	690	CYFD	55.0		at-home infant care services pilot program
26-3	690	CYFD		43.8	citizen review board training
26-4	690	CYFD		30.0	out-of-school network after-school programs
26-5	690	CYFD	1,500.0		statewide domestic violence services
26-6	690	CYFD	190.0		Native American domestic violence program
26-7	690	CYFD	47.5		Native American domestic violence & sexual assault outreach & provider training
26-8	690	CYFD		40.0	Bernalillo co experiential education for at-risk youth

Loc.	Code	Agency	Amount	Veto	Purpose
26-9	690	CYFD		152.0	Bernalillo co child care & health care services for homeless children
26-10	690	CYFD		35.0	after-school programming & computer-based education for adolescents in south Broadway area of Albuquerque
26-11	690	CYFD	141.0		Catron co domestic violence prevent & rape crisis srves
26-12	690	CYFD	166.0		Roswell victim protection unit
26-13	690	CYFD	17.0		"Fresh Eyes" photography program in Dona Ana county
26-14	690	CYFD		20.0	Dona Ana county homeless children programs
26-15	690	CYFD	95.0		Lincoln county domestic violence programs
26-16	690	CYFD	100.0		Shiprock domestic violence shelter
26-17	690	CYFD	100.0		Torrance county domestic violence program
26-18	690	CYFD		23.0	matching funds for counseling services for substance abuse prevention & child abuse prevention in Las Vegas city, Wagon Mound & Mora school districts
27-1	705	DMA		57.0	equipment for national guard in Iraq & Afghanistan
27-2	705	DMA		50.0	CAP training
27-3	705	DMA		30.0	drug demand reduction program for at-risk middle & high school students through CAP
27-4	705	DMA		15.0	New Mexico honor guard equipment
28-1	770	CD		100.0	community corrections grant fund for housing assistance in Albuquerque & Santa Fe
28-2	770	CD	50.0		family visitation program at Grants women's facility & Camino Nuevo in Albuquerque
29-1	790	DPS	128.0		McKinley co sheriff's office narcotics unit
29-2	790	DPS	100.0		DNA testing for felony arrests (NB: contingent on legislation; SJC/SB 216 passed)
29-3	790	DPS		25.0	law enforcement youth academies in northern & southern New Mexico
30	805	NMDOT		75.0	rural regional transit district for Luna, Hidalgo & Grant counties
31-1	924	PED	250.0		math & science bureau
31-2	924	PED	150.0		phase 1 wellness policies
31-3	924	PED	40.0		model multicultural arts & education program
31-4	924	PED		30.0	statewide social studies & civics prof dev
31-5	924	PED	100.0		reading materials fund

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31-6	924	PED		57.0	extracurricular activities in Dexter, Hagerman & Lake Arthur school districts
31-7	924	PED		50.0	Amy Biehl charter high school restorative justice pgm
31-8	924	PED		57.0	Espanola military academy charter support
31-9	924	PED		40.0	summer enrichment youth programs in Truchas, Ojo Sarco, Chimayo & Cordova
31-10	924	PED		175.0	Estancia SD alternative learning center
31-11	924	PED	7.0		Gadsden school district fiesta educativa
31-12	924	PED		75.0	Grants-Cibola school district Saturday school program for at-risk high school students
31-13	924	PED		85.0	west Las Vegas SD in-school classroom cultural activities
31-14	924	PED		100.0	Los Lunas school district drop-out prevention
31-15	924	PED	80.0		Los Lunas school district comprehensive secondary school reform initiative
31-16	924	PED		50.0	Pojoaque valley SD substance abuse & child abuse prevention & intervention strategies
31-17	924	PED	172.0		Rio Rancho school district cyber academy
31-18	924	PED		80.0	Roswell school district athletic programs
31-19	924	PED		30.0	Roswell school district character counts
31-20	924	PED		25.0	Santa Fe school district science education
31-21	924	PED		40.0	Santa Fe school district automated IEPs
31-22	924	PED		19.5	Taos school district summerbridge academy
32-1	950	HED	100.0		dental hygiene & assisting distance learning program for community colleges
32-2	950	HED		150.0	public service law loan repayment fund
32-3	950	HED		80.0	Crownpoint institute of technology contract for telecommunications infrastructure curriculum
32-4	950	HED		100.0	ATVI small business innovation research outreach pgm
32-5a	950	HED		50.0	Clovis CC voc high school curriculum for Curry co
32-5b	950	HED		25.0	Clovis CC paramedic & EMS programs
32-6a	950	HED		40.0	Luna CC early childhood center staff
32-6b	950	HED		20.0	Luna CC mariachi pilot program
32-7	950	HED		57.0	Mesalands CC intercollegiate rodeo program
32-8a	950	HED		75.0	NMJC commercial driver's license certification
32-8b	950	HED		75.0	distance education consortium

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32-8c	950	HED		50.0	regional law enforcement academy
32-8d	950	HED		226.0	western heritage museum/Lea co cowboy hall of fame
32-9a	950	HED	139.0		SJCC allied health program
32-9b	950	HED	25.0		SJCC dental hygiene & assisting program
32-9c	950	HED		75.0	SJCC training for parents of autistic children
32-9d	950	HED		25.0	SJCC nursing program
33-1	952	UNM		89.0	graduate research program
33-2	952	UNM		100.0	manufacturing engineering program
33-3	952	UNM		75.0	Native American studies faculty
33-4	952	UNM		80.0	African American student services
33-5	952	UNM		26.5	African American studies department
33-6	952	UNM		100.0	Chicano Hispano Mexicano studies program
33-7	952	UNM	247.0		Latin American student recruitment
33-8	952	UNM	410.0		college of education family development pgm
33-9	952	UNM		30.0	department of theatre & dance
33-10	952	UNM		175.0	center for regional studies fellowships, etc
33-11	952	UNM		50.0	center for regional studies professorships
33-12	952	UNM		50.0	geospatial resources program at EDAC
33-13	952	UNM	70.0		Saturday science & math academy
33-14	952	UNM		25.0	Popejoy performing arts center youth outreach
33-15	952	UNM		50.0	medical school I&G
33-16	952	UNM	727.0		combined medical-bachelor's degree program
33-17	952	UNM		107.0	nursing program expand
33-18	952	UNM		100.0	donated dental services program
33-19	952	UNM	150.0		hepatitis C ECHO program
33-20	952	UNM	102.0		children's hospital
33-21	952	UNM		50.0	clinical toxicology post-doc fellowship pgm
33-22	952	UNM		25.0	autism spectrum clinic programs
33-23	952	UNM		155.0	school of pharmacy high school student conditional admission program, with NMSU
33-24	952	UNM		45.0	health care telenovela
33-25	952	UNM		100.0	forensic investigations for Indian tribes
33-26	952	UNM	80.0		southwest Indian law clinic expansion
33-27	952	UNM	100.0		Utton transboundary resources center programs
33-28	952	UNM	40.0		water rights ombudsman at Utton center
33-29	952	UNM	125.0		law school college prep mentorship for APS students

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33-30	952	UNM		195.0	Corrine Wolfe children's law center
33-31	952	UNM		100.0	law school improvements
33-32	952	UNM		82.0	indigenous peoples library
33-33	952	UNM		18.0	<i>New Mexico Historical Review</i> journal
33-34	952	UNM		39.0	La Raza research center
33-35	952	UNM		280.0	facility planning expenses
33-36	952	UNM		37.5	Gallup branch speaker's bureau
33-37	952	UNM		357.0	Taos branch mining-related fields & trades training
33-38	952	UNM		20.0	design & planning assistance center JPA with EDD's mainstreet program
34-1	954	NMSU		25.0	animal & range sciences judging program
34-2	954	NMSU		200.0	agriculture leadership program
34-3	954	NMSU	110.0		agricultural sci ed pgm at Memorial middle school in Las Vegas city school district
34-4	954	NMSU	247.0		aerospace engineering degree programs
34-5	954	NMSU	50.0		matching funds for space consortium grant
34-6	954	NMSU		20.0	tourism extension program
34-7	954	NMSU		20.0	alliance for underrepresented students
34-8	954	NMSU		55.0	college assistance migrant program
34-9	954	NMSU		25.0	Apache point observatory outreach program
34-10	954	NMSU		100.0	athletics
34-11	954	NMSU	50.0		rodeo team
34-12	954	NMSU	50.0		equestrian program
34-13	954	NMSU		55.0	southwest & border regions health, education, culture & development research program
34-14	954	NMSU	35.0		Arrowhead center econ dev programs
34-15	954	NMSU		20.0	J. Paul Taylor center for social policy
34-16	954	NMSU	100.0		Alamogordo branch nursing program
34-17	954	NMSU		43.7	Alamogordo branch film initiative
34-18	954	NMSU		25.0	Alamogordo branch music program
34-19	954	NMSU	20.0		Dona Ana branch dental hygiene program
34-20a	954	NMDA	130.0		dairy inspection & sampling
34-20b	954	NMDA		100.0	small farmers initiative
34-20c	954	NMDA		75.0	New Mexico farmers' markets promote
34-20d	954	NMDA		75.0	Santa Fe farmers' market
34-20e	954	NMDA		100.0	marketing indigenous specialty crop products

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34-20f	954	NMDA	42.0		chile & salsa products marketing campaign
34-20g	954	NMDA		75.0	matching funds for pink bollworm control
34-20h	954	NMDA		35.0	Torrance SWCD education & training pgms
34-20i	954	NMDA		300.0	Canadian river SWCD riparian restoration
34-20j	954	NMDA	100.0		pecan industry marketing, research & pest eradication
34-20k	954	NMDA		30.0	Milan agricultural program
34-21a	954	Coop Ext	60.0		chile industry sustainability
32-21b	954	Coop Ext		100.0	water management research & education
34-21c	954	Coop Ext		57.0	viticulture program
34-22d	954	Coop Ext	10.0		chile task force
34-22e	954	Coop Ext		155.0	4-H youth programs
34-21f	954	Coop Ext		24.0	livestock judging team
35-1	956	NMHU		10.0	political science department
35-2	956	NMHU		25.0	English-Spanish immersion pgm & curriculum
35-3	956	NMHU		10.0	upward bound
35-4	956	NMHU		25.0	athletic program
35-5	956	NMHU		15.0	intercollegiate basketball
35-6	956	NMHU	100.0		men's wrestling
35-7	956	NMHU		2.0	north-south all-state football game
35-8	956	NMHU	60.0		K-12 bilingual education materials
35-9	956	NMHU		48.0	early childhood center
35-10	956	NMHU		425.0	long-term multijuris residential treatment facility
35-11	956	NMHU		25.0	Padre Antonio Jose Martinez symposium
36-1	958	WNMU		60.0	instructional TV
36-2	958	WNMU	175.0		web-based teacher preparation program
36-3	958	WNMU	60.0		BS nursing program expansion
37-1	960	ENMU		50.0	staff development
37-2	960	ENMU		141.0	faculty development
37-3	960	ENMU		50.0	college of education & technology
37-4	960	ENMU		25.0	science center enhancements
37-5	960	ENMU	25.0		mathematics & science programs
37-6	960	ENMU		250.0	intercollegiate athletic programs
37-7	960	ENMU		100.0	athletic training program
37-8	960	ENMU		50.0	hospitality & tourism education initiative in public schools
37-9	960	ENMU		100.0	KENW

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37-10	960	ENMU	77.0		"success" program
37-11	960	ENMU		125.0	distance education consortium
37-12	960	ENMU		25.0	distance education course offerings expansion
37-13	960	ENMU	75.0		Roswell branch distance ed certain area school districts
37-14	960	ENMU		59.0	Roswell branch disabled clients' special services
37-15	960	ENMU		75.0	Roswell branch EMS & aviation maintenance pgms
37-16	960	ENMU		25.0	Roswell branch MESA program
37-17	960	ENMU	135.0		Ruidoso branch adult basic education
37-18	960	ENMU		50.0	Ruidoso branch distance education for public schools
38-1	962	NMIMT		28.0	wellness program
38-2	962	NMIMT		300.0	underground water mapping
38-3	962	NMIMT	67.0		Playas homeland security pgms & marketing
38-4	962	NMIMT	53.0		hydrology pgm at geophysical research center
38-5	962	NMIMT		75.0	Roswell energy laboratory
38-6	962	NMIMT		57.0	energetic materials research & testing center
38-7	962	NMIMT	180.0		MESA for Native American students
38-8	962	NMIMT	100.0		national cave & karst research institute
38-9	962	NMIMT		100.0	I-CASA
38-10	962	NMIMT		77.0	petroleum recovery research institute
38-11	962	NMIMT		25.0	bureau of geology & mineral resources publications
38-12	962	NMIMT		13.0	science fair
39-1	964	NNMSS	250.0		teacher training in science, math & technology teaching
39-2	964	NNMSS	200.0		teacher education baccalaureate program
39-3	964	NNMSS		40.0	eight northern pueblos institute
40	978	NMMI	75.0		Gen Richard T. Knowles legislative scholarships
41	980	NMSD		58.5	outreach efforts in APS
TOTAL:			26,276.0	17,937.0	

TABLE 8
Legislative Authorization for New Mexico Finance Authority
Public Project Revolving Fund Projects
House Bill 233 (Laws 2006, Chapter 63)

Section	County	Entity	Project Description	Amount
1	Otero	Alamogordo	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
2	Bernalillo	Albuquerque	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
3	Bernalillo	Albuquerque PID	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
4	Bernalillo	Albuquerque PID (Juan Tabo Hills)	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
5	San Juan	Aztec	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
6	Grant	Bayard	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
7	Valencia	Belen consolidated school district #2	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
8	Sandoval	Bernalillo	Building, equipment, infrastructure, land purchase and refinancing	TBD
9	San Juan	Bloomfield PID	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
10	San Juan	Bloomfield school district #6	Building, equipment, infrastructure, teacherage and refinancing	TBD
11	Eddy	Carlsbad SWCD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$75,000
12	Catron	Catron County - Datil VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
13	Catron	Catron county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
14	Roosevelt	Causey	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
15	San Juan	Central consolidated school district #22	Building, equipment, infrastructure, teacherage and refinancing	TBD
16	Chaves	Chaves county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
17	Cibola	Cibola county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$590,572
18	Torrance	Claunch - Pinto SWCD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$3,750,000
19	Union	Clayton	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, solid waste, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
20	Curry	Clovis	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
21	Grant	Cobre consolidated school district #2	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
22	Sandoval	Cochiti, Pueblo of	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
23	Sandoval	Cuba independent schools	Building, equipment, infrastructure, teacherage and refinancing	TBD
24	Curry	Curry county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road and refinancing	TBD
25	De Baca	De Baca county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, solid waste, road and refinancing	TBD
26	Luna	Deming public school district #1	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
27	Luna	Deming	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
28	Union	Des Moines	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water and wastewater	TBD
29	Chaves	Dexter consolidated schools	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
30	Roosevelt	Dora	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water and refinancing	\$126,550
31	Eddy	Eddy county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
32	Torrance & Santa Fe	Edgewood (Campbell Ranch)	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
33	Torrance	Edgewood SWCD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
34	Roosevelt	Elida	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water and wastewater	TBD

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35		Energy, minerals and natural resources department	Energy-efficient projects for the cultural affairs department, corrections department and APS	TBD
36	Lea	Eunice	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water, wastewater, solid waste and refinancing	\$266,667
37	San Juan	Farmington municipal schools	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
38	San Juan	Farmington PID	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
39	Roosevelt	Floyd	Building, equipment, infrastructure, refinancing, water and wastewater	TBD
40	Union	Folsom	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water and wastewater	TBD
41	De Baca	Fort Sumner	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
42	McKinley	Gallup-McKinley county public schools	Building, equipment, infrastructure, teacherage and refinancing	TBD
43	Guadalupe	Guadalupe county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
44	Curry	Grady	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water and refinancing	TBD
45	Grant	Grant county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
46	Chaves	Hagerman municipal schools	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
47	Harding	Harding county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, airport and refinancing	TBD
48	Dona Ana	Hatch Valley public schools	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
49	Hidalgo	Hidalgo county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
50	Grant	Hurley	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
51	Sandoval	Jemez Valley public school district #31	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
52	Dona Ana	Las Cruces PID	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
53	Dona Ana	Las Cruces PID (Alameda)	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
54	Quay	Logan	Building, equipment, infrastructure, land purchase, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
55	Hidalgo	Lordsburg public schools	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
56	Hidalgo	Lordsburg	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
57	Los Alamos	Los Alamos county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
58	Lea	Lovington	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
59	Otero	Low Mesa MDWCA	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
60	Luna	Luna county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
61	Curry	Melrose	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
62	Quay	Mesalands community college	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
63	Harding	Mosquero	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water and wastewater	TBD
64	McKinley & San Juan	Navajo agricultural product industry or Navajo Nation	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
65	State	New Mexico border authority	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
66	State	NM school for the blind and visually impaired	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
67	State	NM institute of mining and technology	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
68	Santa Fe & Rio Arriba	North central council of governments	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
69	Otero	Otero county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, land purchase and refinancing	\$20,000,000
70	Otero	Otero county - Bent VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$78,804
71	Otero	Otero county - La Luz FD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$187,778

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72	Otero	Otero county - Dog Canyon VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$129,983
73	Roosevelt	Portales	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
74	Quay	Quay county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road and refinancing	TBD
75	Quay	Quay county - Bard Endee FD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$105,000
76	Quay	Quay county - Forrest VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$114,702
77	Colfax	Raton	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
78	Sandoval	Rio Rancho	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
79	Sandoval	Rio Rancho public school district #94	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
80	Roosevelt	Roosevelt county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road and refinancing	TBD
81	Harding	Roy	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
82	Lincoln	Ruidoso municipal school district #3	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
83	Lincoln	Ruidoso	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
84	Lincoln	Ruidoso Downs	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
85	Quay	San Jon	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
86	San Miguel	San Miguel county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
87	Grant	Santa Clara	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
88	Santa Fe	Santa Fe community college	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
89	Santa Fe	Santa Fe	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
90	Santa Fe	Santa Fe county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
91	Santa Fe	Santa Fe Indian school	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
92	Guadalupe	Santa Rosa	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
93	Sierra	Sierra county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$24,600
94	Sierra	Sierra county - Lakeshore VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$86,000
95	Socorro	Socorro	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road and refinancing	TBD
96	Socorro	Socorro consolidated school district #1	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
97	Socorro	Socorro county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road and refinancing	\$250,000
98	Socorro	Socorro county - Abeytas VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
99	Socorro	Socorro county - Hop Canyon VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
100	Socorro	Socorro county - San Antonio VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$222,223
101	Taos	Taos county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road and refinancing	TBD
102	Curry	Texico	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water rights, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
103	Sierra	Truth or Consequences	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
104	Sierra	Truth or Consequences public schools	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
105	Quay	Tucumcari	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water, wastewater, solid waste and refinancing	TBD
106	Otero	Twin Forks MDWCA	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	\$1,000,000
107	Union	Union county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, road and refinancing	TBD

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108	Valencia	Valencia county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, land purchase, road, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
109	<i>Valencia</i>	<i>Valencia county - Los Chavez VFD</i>	<i>Building, equipment, infrastructure, road and refinancing</i>	<i>\$270,000</i>
110	<i>Multiple counties</i>	<i>Multiple counties</i>	<i>Telecommunications and internet projects for the "internet to hogan" initiative</i>	<i>TBD</i>
111	Torrance	Moriarty	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
112	Bernalillo	UNM	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
113	Bernalillo	Albuquerque Bernalillo county water utility authority	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
114	Socorro	Socorro county - Abeytas VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
115	Taos	Taos county	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water, wastewater, solid waste and refinancing	TBD
116	Rio Arriba	Canones MDWCA	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water and refinancing	TBD
117	Cibola	Cibola county - Candy Kitchen VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
118	Bernalillo	New Mexico state fair / Expo NM	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
119	Santa Fe	Pojoaque, Pueblo of	Land purchase, water, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
120	San Juan	San Juan college	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
121	Sandoval	UNM - Sandoval county or Rio Rancho	Building, equipment, infrastructure, land purchase and refinancing	TBD
122	Bernalillo	UNM - foundation	Building, equipment and infrastructure	TBD
123	<i>Guadalupe</i>	<i>Vaughn</i>	<i>Building, equipment, infrastructure, road, water, wastewater and refinancing</i>	<i>\$138,889</i>
124	Bernalillo	Albuquerque public schools	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
125	Lincoln	Alto Lakes WSD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
126	San Juan	Bloomfield	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
127	Cibola	Cibola county - Cubero VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
128	Dona Ana	Dona Ana county - Mesquite VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
129	Santa Fe & Torrance	Edgewood	Building, equipment, infrastructure, land purchase and refinancing	TBD
130	Rio Arriba	Espanola	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
131	San Miguel	Las Vegas	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
132	Lea	Lea county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
133	Cibola	Milan	Building, equipment, infrastructure, land purchase and refinancing	TBD
134	Multiple counties	North central New Mexico economic development district	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
135	McKinley & Cibola	Northwest New Mexico solid waste authority	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
136	Otero	Otero county - Alamo West VFD	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
137	San Miguel	Pecos	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
138	Sandoval	Sandoval county	Building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing	TBD
139	Grant	Silver City	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing	TBD
140	Quay	Tucumcari	Building, equipment, infrastructure, water and refinancing	TBD
			TOTAL	\$27,416,768

Notes: *Italicized* projects are interim loans.

Bold projects are duplicates.

TABLE 9
Legislative Authorization for New Mexico Finance Authority
SMART Money Projects
Statewide Economic Development Finance Act
House Bill 275 (Laws 2006, Chapter 69)

Section	Project description in the authorization bill	City	County	NMFA Smart Money Loan Participation (est)
A	alternative energy project in Bernalillo county	Albuquerque	Bernalillo	\$4,900,000
B	high-tech manufacturing project in Bernalillo county	Albuquerque	Bernalillo	
C	alternative energy production project in Chaves county	Dexter	Chaves	\$4,900,000
D	building products manufacturing project in Chaves county	Hagerman	Chaves	\$833,796
E	parts manufacturing project in Dona Ana county	Anthony	Dona Ana	\$245,000
F	parts manufacturing project in Eddy county	Carlsbad	Eddy	
G	agricultural products manufacturing project in Luna county		Luna	
H	hotel development project in Rio Arriba county	Abiquiu	Rio Arriba	
I	hotel development project in San Miguel county	Las Vegas	San Miguel	\$2,450,000
J	recreation and sports entertainment project in Sandoval county	Rio Rancho	Sandoval	
K	media development project in Santa Fe county	Santa Fe	Santa Fe	\$1,470,000
L	hospitality facility in Bernalillo county	Tijeras	Bernalillo	
M	pre-stone manufacturing project in Luna and Bernalillo counties	Deming (N) & Albuq (M)	Luna & Bernalillo	\$2,000,000
N	pre-stone manufacturing project in Luna and Bernalillo counties	Deming (N) & Albuq (M)	Luna & Bernalillo	\$2,000,000
O	agricultural products manufacturing project in Valencia county	Belen	Valencia	
P	medical equipment production facility in Bernalillo county	Albuquerque	Bernalillo	
Q	professional association headquarter project in Bernalillo county	Albuquerque	Bernalillo	
R	aerospace development project in Bernalillo county	Albuquerque	Bernalillo	\$980,000
S	alternative energy production facility in Colfax county	Raton	Colfax	\$1,470,000
T	agricultural products manufacturing project in Colfax county	Raton	Colfax	\$1,470,000
U	agricultural processing project in DeBaca and Roosevelt counties	Ft. Sumner & Portales	DeBaca & Roosevelt	\$245,000
V	aerospace development project in Dona Ana county	Las Cruces	Dona Ana	\$4,900,000
W	food product manufacturing project in Hidalgo county	Las Animas	Hidalgo	\$2,450,000
X	agricultural products manufacturing project in Hidalgo county	Cotton City	Hidalgo	\$4,900,000
Y	medical provider project in McKinley county	Gallup	McKinley	\$1,103,823
Z	investigation services project in Otero county	Alamogordo	Otero	
AA	food product processing project in Otero county	Alamogordo	Otero	\$700,000
BB	hospitality facility in Quay county	Endee	Quay	
CC	fuel manufacturing project in Quay county	Tucumcari	Quay	
DD	biomass production project in Rio Arriba county	Espanola	Rio Arriba	\$2,229,500

Section	Project description in the authorization bill	City	County	NMFA Smart Money Loan Participation (est)
EE	agricultural products manufacturing project in San Juan county	Nageezi	San Juan	
FF	equipment manufacturing project in San Juan county		San Juan	
GG	electronic component manufacturing project in San Miguel county	Las Vegas	San Miguel	\$147,000
HH	recreation and sports entertainment project in Sandoval county		Sandoval	
II	agricultural manufacturing facility in Socorro county		Socorro	
JJ	media development project in Santa Fe county	Santa Fe	Santa Fe	\$1,470,000
KK	medical services provider project in Santa Fe county		Santa Fe	\$1,900,000
LL	research project in Santa Fe county	Santa Fe	Santa Fe	
MM	aerospace production project in Torrance county	Moriarty	Torrance	\$735,000
NN	wood products manufacturing project in Torrance county	Mountainair	Torrance	\$4,900,000
OO	packaging production project in Valencia county	Belen	Valencia	\$300,000
PP	food product manufacturing project in Bernalillo county	Albuquerque	Bernalillo	
QQ	telecommunications project in Bernalillo county	Albuquerque	Bernalillo	
RR	high-tech manufacturing project in Dona Ana county	Las Cruces	Dona Ana	\$3,000,000
			TOTAL	\$51,699,119

TABLE 10
2006 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY CATEGORY
HTRC/HB622 (Laws 2006, Chapter 111)

CHILDREN & FAMILY FACILITIES	<i>113 projects</i>	\$10,239,000
COMMUNITY FACILITIES	<i>367 projects</i>	\$32,333,500
CORRECTIONS FACILITIES	<i>39 projects</i>	\$9,881,000
CULTURAL FACILITIES	<i>325 projects</i>	\$37,143,750
HEALTH FACILITIES	<i>148 projects</i>	\$26,062,500
HIGHER EDUCATION	<i>300 projects</i>	\$45,159,100
HIGHWAYS, ROADS & BRIDGES	<i>380 projects</i>	\$48,626,400
JUDICIAL FACILITIES	<i>93 projects</i>	\$10,235,000
LAW ENFORCEMENT & PUBLIC SAFETY	<i>121 projects</i>	\$17,200,000
MILITARY & VETERANS	<i>18 projects</i>	\$1,920,000
MULTIPLE PROJECTS	<i>1 project</i>	\$200,000
PARKS & RECREATION FACILITIES	<i>445 projects</i>	\$66,557,000
PUBLIC BUILDINGS	<i>295 projects</i>	\$82,775,550
SCHOOLS	<i>710 projects</i>	\$143,261,700
SENIOR CITIZENS	<i>83 projects</i>	\$4,881,900
TRANSPORTATION	<i>186 projects</i>	\$51,483,000
UTILITY & WASTE	<i>409 projects</i>	\$69,052,283
WATER & IRRIGATION	<i>162 projects</i>	\$33,208,567
MISCELLANEOUS	<i>79 projects</i>	\$27,897,000
<i>Grand Total</i>	<i>4,274 projects</i>	<i>\$718,117,250</i>

TABLE 11
2006 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY COUNTY
HTRC/HB622 (Laws 2006, Chapter 111)

BERNALILLO/SANDOVAL	<i>2 projects</i>	\$150,000
BERNALILLO	<i>1,243 projects</i>	\$138,952,760
CATRON	<i>17 projects</i>	\$1,348,000
CHAVES	<i>208 projects</i>	\$10,974,000
CIBOLA	<i>109 projects</i>	\$7,503,000
COLFAX	<i>53 projects</i>	\$10,874,500
CURRY	<i>60 projects</i>	\$13,241,000
DE BACA	<i>14 projects</i>	\$1,195,000
DONA ANA	<i>315 projects</i>	\$38,806,500
EDDY	<i>178 projects</i>	\$10,542,000
GRANT	<i>68 projects</i>	\$8,734,000
GUADALUPE	<i>28 projects</i>	\$5,330,000
HARDING	<i>12 projects</i>	\$575,000
HIDALGO	<i>16 projects</i>	\$2,853,000
LEA	<i>76 projects</i>	\$9,659,000
LINCOLN	<i>42 projects</i>	\$6,530,000
LOS ALAMOS	<i>7 projects</i>	\$210,000
LUNA	<i>21 projects</i>	\$4,335,000
MCKINLEY	<i>190 projects</i>	\$13,812,500
MORA	<i>61 projects</i>	\$4,018,000
MULTIPLE CO.	<i>54 projects</i>	\$5,242,000
OTERO	<i>100 projects</i>	\$12,137,000
QUAY	<i>20 projects</i>	\$1,700,000
RIO ARRIBA	<i>129 projects</i>	\$9,789,500
ROOSEVELT	<i>69 projects</i>	\$6,373,000
SAN JUAN	<i>115 projects</i>	\$19,372,021
SAN MIGUEL	<i>141 projects</i>	\$9,218,500
SANDOVAL	<i>198 projects</i>	\$25,109,352
SANTA FE	<i>299 projects</i>	\$43,547,367
SIERRA	<i>20 projects</i>	\$6,850,000
SOCORRO	<i>46 projects</i>	\$4,721,000
STATEWIDE	<i>100 projects</i>	\$247,067,000
TAOS	<i>107 projects</i>	\$13,132,000
TORRANCE	<i>40 projects</i>	\$5,464,000
UNION	<i>25 projects</i>	\$3,200,000
VALENCIA	<i>91 projects</i>	\$15,551,250
<i>Grand Total</i>	<i>4,274 projects</i>	<i>\$718,117,250</i>

TABLE 12
2006 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY AGENCY
HTRC/HB622 (Laws 2006, Chapter 111)

AGING AND LONG-TERM SERVICES DEPARTMENT	83 projects	\$7,526,900
ARMORY BOARD, STATE	1 project	\$20,000
ATTORNEY GENERAL	1 project	\$75,000
CAPITAL PROGRAM FUND	26 projects	\$23,473,000
CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES DEPARTMENT	2 projects	\$150,000
COURT - 1ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT	7 projects	\$72,000
COURT - 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT	2 projects	\$90,000
COURT - 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	7 projects	\$180,000
COURT - 7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	1 project	\$50,000
COURT - 11TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	4 projects	\$115,000
COURT - 13TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	1 project	\$50,000
COURT OF APPEALS	1 project	\$1,200,000
COURTS, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE	2 projects	\$1,010,000
CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT	62 projects	\$12,143,000
CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT, LIBRARY DIVISION OF THE	7 projects	\$230,000
CUMBRES AND TOLTEC SCENIC RAILROAD COMMISSION	1 project	\$1,000,000
DEAF, NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE	1 project	\$100,000
DISTRICT ATTORNEY - 1ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT	2 projects	\$25,000
DISTRICT ATTORNEY - 7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	1 project	\$50,000
EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY	43 projects	\$4,740,000
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT	14 projects	\$4,152,000
EDUCATIONAL RETIREMENT BOARD	1 project	\$500,000
ENERGY, MINERALS AND NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT	3 projects	\$6,500,000
ENGINEER, OFFICE OF THE STATE	36 projects	\$17,822,867
ENVIRONMENT, DEPARTMENT OF	363 projects	\$61,532,633
FAIR COMMISSION, STATE	18 projects	\$8,695,000
FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION, DEPARTMENT OF	16 projects	\$32,538,000
GAME AND FISH, DEPARTMENT OF	4 projects	\$2,500,000
GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON DISABILITY	2 projects	\$125,000
HEALTH, DEPARTMENT OF	4 projects	\$4,115,000
HIGHER EDUCATION DEPARTMENT	35 projects	\$6,885,000
HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY, NEW MEXICO	16 projects	\$1,060,000
INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT	270 projects	\$26,185,000
INTERSTATE STREAM COMMISSION	83 projects	\$11,754,250
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SERVICE	3 projects	\$200,000
LOCAL GOVERNMENT DIVISION	1,759 projects	\$197,768,300
MILITARY AFFAIRS, DEPARTMENT OF	2 projects	\$305,000

MINERS' COLFAX MEDICAL CENTER	3 projects	\$3,000,000
OFFICE ON AFRICAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS	1 project	\$50,000
PARKS DIVISION OF EMNRD	20 projects	\$5,987,000
PUBLIC EDUCATION DEPARTMENT	678 projects	\$45,173,200
PUBLIC SAFETY, DEPARTMENT OF	1 project	\$500,000
PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	1 project	\$90,000,000
READING MATERIALS FUND	1 project	\$340,000
SECRETARY OF STATE	1 project	\$11,000,000
SPACEPORT AUTHORITY FUND	1 project	\$33,000,000
STATE POLICE DIVISION OF DPS	1 project	\$10,000
SUPREME COURT BUILDING COMMISSION	1 project	\$50,000
TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT	1 project	\$845,000
TOURISM DEPARTMENT	6 projects	\$575,000
TRANSPORTATION, DEPARTMENT OF	364 projects	\$50,537,400
MILITARY INSTITUTE, NEW MEXICO	28 projects	\$1,334,000
MINING AND TECHNOLOGY, NEW MEXICO INSTITUTE OF	14 projects	\$1,660,000
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY	103 projects	\$7,998,500
NORTHERN NEW MEXICO STATE SCHOOL	5 projects	\$440,000
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO	120 projects	\$27,815,200
VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT	1 project	\$44,000
VISUALLY IMPAIRED, NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR BLIND &	1 project	\$100,000
VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION DIVISION OF PED	8 projects	\$395,000
WASTEWATER FACILITY CONSTRUCTION LOAN FUND	1 project	\$1,500,000
WESTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY	11 projects	\$825,000
<i>Grand Total</i>	4,274 projects	\$718,117,250

CHART 4
2006 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS
HTRC/HB 622 (Laws 2006, Chapter 111)

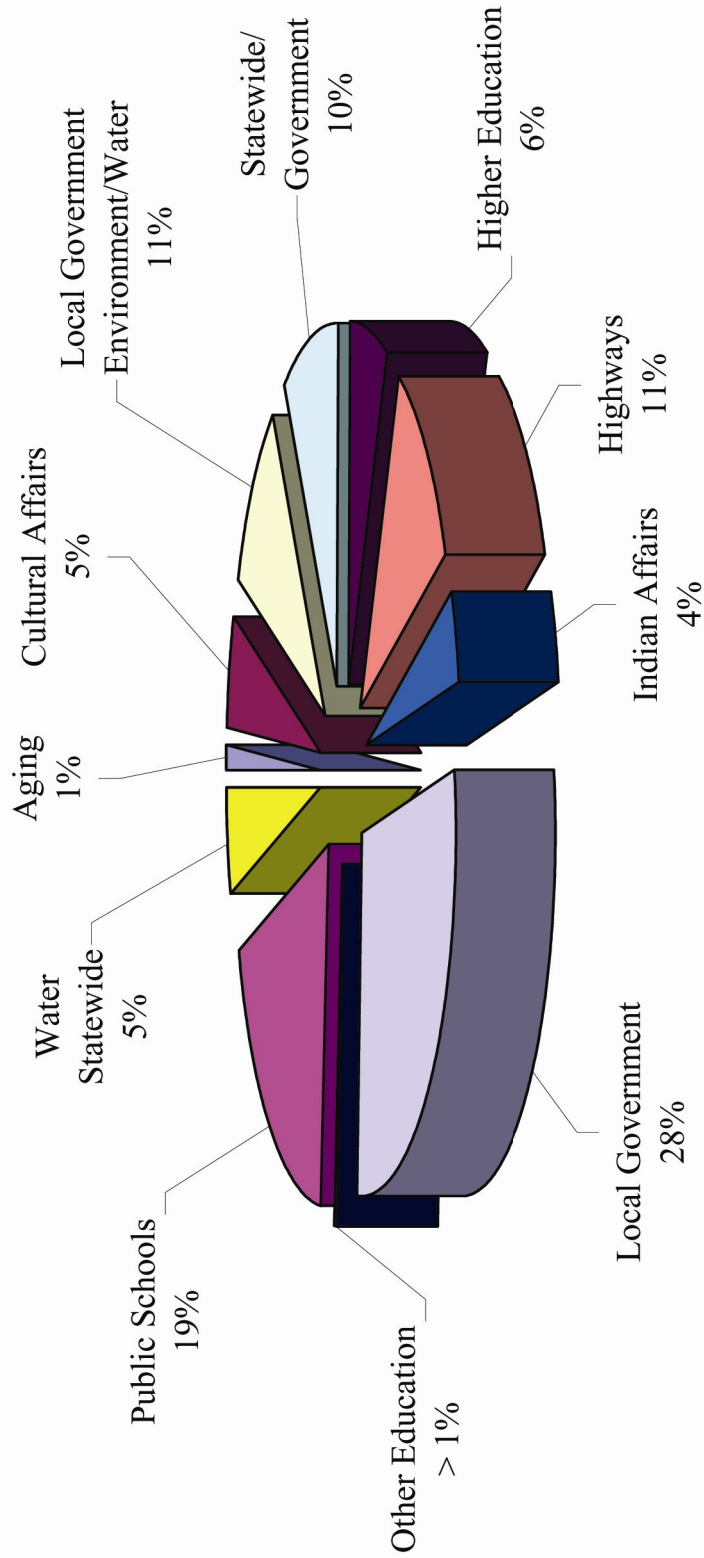
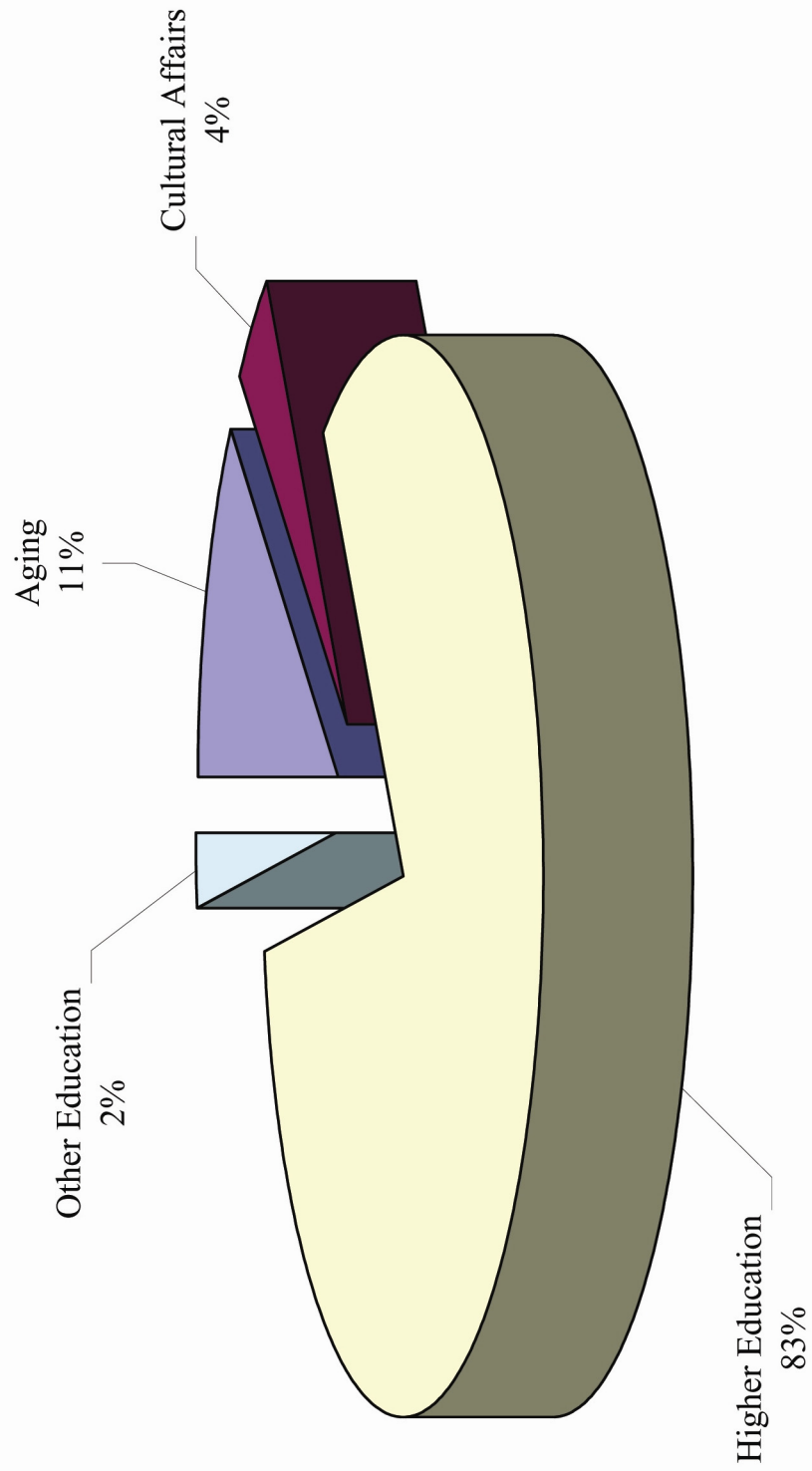


CHART 5
2006 GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND PROJECTS
SFC/SB 301 (Laws 2006, Chapter 108)



EFFECTIVE DATES OF LAWS 2006
by Bill Number

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date	Other Dates and Notes
HB 0001	1	Feed Bill, Martinez	Yes	1/23/2006	
HB 0002	109	General Appropriation Act of 2006, Saavedra		5/17/2006	Sect. 3: unless otherwise specified, appropriations apply to FY 07
HB 0008	35	Health Facility Construction Gross Receipts, Campos	Yes	7/1/2006	
HB 0022	59	Assurance for Plugging Oil and Gas Wells, Wirth		5/17/2006	
HB 0023	61	Compliance Order Non-Compliance Penalties, Wirth		5/17/2006	
HB 0024	3	Expand Health Insurance Alliance Coverage, Wirth		5/17/2006	
HB 0033	18	Amend Chiropractic Physician Practice Act, Lundstrom		5/17/2006	
HB 0042	56	Extend Funding Formula Task Force, Stewart		5/17/2006	Sect. 1: task force shall function until 12/15/07
HB 0043	57	Extend Kindergarten Plus Pilot Project, Stewart	Yes	3/6/2006	
HB 0080	29	Equitable Sentencing Schedule, Balderas		7/1/2006	
HB 0089	14	Abolish Space Commission and Transfer Functions, Boykin		5/17/2006	
HB 0109	72	Military Acquisition Program Gross Receipts, Campos		5/17/2006	applies to certain gross receipts through 6/30/16
HB 0112	96	Family Opportunity Accounts, B. Lujan		7/1/2006	
HB 0122	20	Change Interlock Device Fund Administration, K. Martinez	Yes	3/2/2006	
HB 0179	17	Methamphetamine Trafficking Penalties, Cervantes		7/1/2006	
HB 0197	67	Revenue Bonds for Dept. of Health Facilities, Sandoval	Yes	3/6/2006	
HB 0199	74	Special Fuels Bulk Storage Permits Changes, Gonzales		5/17/2006	
HB 0211	16	Pseudoephedrine as a Controlled Substance, Heaton		7/1/2006	
HB 0219	97	Intrastate Mutual Aid Act, Heaton	Yes	3/7/2006	
HB 0225	58	Fund for Scientific Reading Materials, Stewart		5/17/2006	

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date	Other Dates and Notes
HB 0228	68	Create Juneteenth Freedom Day, Stapleton		5/17/2006	
HB 0233	63	NM Finance Authority Public Project Revolving Fund Projects,	Yes	3/6/2006	
HB 0240	98	Volunteer Emergency Responder Job Termination, Stapleton		5/17/2006	
HB 0253	4	Professional License Reciprocity, A. Lujan		5/17/2006	
HB 0254	32	Amend Deed of Trust Act, Park		5/17/2006	
HB 0266	13	Trauma System Fund Authority Act, Wirth		5/17/2006	
HB 0267	8	Create Compulsive Gambling Council, Cordova		5/17/2006	
HB 0274	9	Hospital Funding Mill Levy and Gross Receipts, Silva		7/1/2006	
HB 0275	69	NM Finance Authority Economic Development Fund Projects, Silva	Yes	3/6/2006	
HB 0277	64	NM Finance Authority New Markets Tax Credit Program, Lundstrom		5/17/2006	
HB 0290	65	NM Finance Authority Public Project Revolving Fund Changes, Gonzales	Yes	3/6/2006	Sect. 4: sunset clause: 6-21-6.6 regarding urgent economic development projects repealed effective 6/30/09
HB 0325	36	Counselor and Therapist Payment Gross Receipts, Varela		7/1/2006	
HB 0331	5	Expand Temporary Licensure and Reciprocity, Larranaga		5/17/2006	
HB 0337	99	Create Additional Judgeships, Saavedra		7/1/2006	
HB 0341	6	Change Professional Licensure Renewal Cycle, Salazar		5/17/2006	
HB 0353	112	Money Follows the Person in New Mexico Act, Sandoval		5/17/2006	
HB 0358	78	Increase Film Production Tax Credit Amount, Swisstack		5/17/2006	Sect. 4: applies to taxable years beginning 1/1/06; Sect. 5: New Mexico filmmaker tax credit repealed effective 1/1/06
HB 0361	66	County Correctional Facility Bond Maturity, Herrera		5/17/2006	
HB 0365	25	Eliminate Daily Bed Surcharge, Cordova	Yes	3/2/2006	

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date	Other Dates and Notes
HB 0381	73	School Bus Special Fuel Tax Refund, Arnold-Jones		7/1/2006	
HB 0386	37	Abandoned Property Taxation Changes, Arnold-Jones		7/1/2006	
HB 0388	38	Public Inspection of Certain Tax Records, Arnold-Jones		7/1/2006	
HB 0401	30	Law Enforcement Citizenship Requirements, Cervantes	Yes	3/2/2006	
HB 0403	54	Acequia Association Employee Tort Liability, B. Lujan		5/17/2006	
HB 0410	100	Hazardous Waste Voluntary Fee Agreements, Heaton		7/1/2006	
HB 0419	71	Motor Carrier Act Federal Compliance, Silva		1/1/2007	Sect. 3: effective date contingent on implementation of the federal Unified Carrier Registration Act of 2005
HB 0438	60	Sanitary Projects Act Amendments, Nunez	Yes	3/6/2006	
HB 0443	21	Natural Resource Recovery Task Force Transfer, Campos		5/17/2006	Sect. 2: sunset clause: task force terminates 7/1/09 and continues to work until 7/1/10; act repealed effective 7/1/10
HB 0459	7	Mental Health Care Treatment Decisions Act, Sandoval		5/17/2006	Sect. 16: does not impair certain declarations or directives in effect before 7/1/06
HB 0462	75	Tax Increment for Development Act, B. Lujan	Yes	3/6/2006	Sect. 35: Sections 15 and 16 effective 1/1/07
HB 0473	15	Regional Spaceport District Act, Nunez		5/17/2006	Sect. 13: municipal regional spaceport gross receipts tax or county regional spaceport gross receipts tax must be enacted prior to 12/31/08
HB 0475	19	Intertribal Ceremonial Board Members, Harrison	Yes	3/2/2006	
HB 0478	53	Workers' Compensation Tax Refund Intercept Program, B. Lujan		5/17/2006	Sect. 5: act applies to tax refunds starting 1/1/07
HB 0494	62	Voluntary Remediation Act Amendments, Gutierrez		7/1/2006	
HB 0497	103	Fire Protection Fund Distributions, Rodella		5/17/2006	
HB 0515	26	Discount Prescription Drug Program, B. Lujan		5/17/2006	

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date	Other Dates and Notes
HB 0520	76	Special Patriot License Plates, Sandoval		5/17/2006	
HB 0531	101	Prohibit Felons from Serving on Juries, Park		5/17/2006	
HB 0532	23	Electronic Procurement Bid Submission, B. Lujan	Yes	3/2/2006	
HB 0535	33	Weight Distance Tax Revenue Uses, King		7/1/2006	
HB 0536	22	Unlawful Trophy Animal Disposition Penalties, Vigil		5/17/2006	
HB 0541	31	Crime of Escape from Treatment Facility, K. Martinez		5/17/2006	
HB 0543	28	Municipal Court Automation Fund Uses, K. Martinez		5/17/2006	
HB 0577	79	Crime of Unlawful Audiovisual Recording, B. Lujan		7/1/2006	
HB 0583	39	Property Sales Included in Gross Receipts, Wirth		7/1/2006	
HB 0594	11	State Police Disciplinary and Appeals Process, Varela	Yes	2/24/2006	
HB 0598	24	Fund Sources on Finance Warrants, Varela		5/17/2006	
HB 0613	40	Tax Department Debt Collection Contract Services, Whitaker		5/17/2006	
HB 0617	91	Cigarette Tax Stamp Procedures, Chasey		5/17/2006	
HB 0622	111	Severance Tax Bond Projects, Sandoval	Yes	3/8/2006	
HB 0633	77	Pecos River Basin Land Management Fund, Stell		5/17/2006	
HB 0639	34	Department of Transportation Land Development, Wirth	Yes	3/2/2006	Sect. 3 effective 7/1/06
HB 0668	70	Compilation Commission Composition and Powers, K. Martinez		7/1/2006	
HB 0683	41	Water Project Finance Authorization, Stell	Yes	3/2/2006	
HB 0687	102	Mine Accident Emergency Response, Heaton	Yes	3/7/2006	
HB 0743	27	Crime of Assault on a Health Care Worker, Cervantes		5/17/2006	

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date	Other Dates and Notes
HB 0792	42	Interstate Water Project Financing, Cheney		5/17/2006	
HB 0811	92	Health Equipment Property Tax Exemption, Gonzales		5/17/2006	Sect. 4: act applies to property tax years beginning 1/1/06
HB 0835	10	Aerospace Investments Without Agreements, Silva		5/17/2006	
SB 0009	51	Jet Fuel Gross Receipts Deductions, J. G. Taylor		5/17/2006	
SB 0021	82	Revise Prison Earned Meritorious Deductions, R. Martinez		7/1/2006	
SB 0061	45	School District 40-Year Water Plans, Nava		5/17/2006	
SB 0084	80	State Treasurer Investment Criteria, Beffort		5/17/2006	
SB 0100	83	Supplemental Services for Public Schools, Nava		5/17/2006	
SB 0107	84	Expand Education Works Program Eligibility, Komadina		5/17/2006	
SB 0118	46	Safe Boating Education Requirements, Komadina		1/1/2007	
SB 0155	85	Define Higher Education Tuition and Fees, M. Sanchez		5/17/2006	
SB 0157	86	Prohibit Computer-Assisted Hunting, M. Sanchez		7/1/2006	
SB 0216	104	DNA Samples from All Felony Arrests, Papen		1/1/2007	
SB 0225	49	Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty Division Reporting, B. Sanchez		5/17/2006	
SB 0226	52	Workers' Compensation Tax Refund Intercept Program, Leavell		5/17/2006	Sect. 5: act applies to tax refunds issued starting 1/1/07
SB 0227	47	Film Museum to Cultural Affairs Department, Robinson		7/1/2006	
SB 0229	89	Gila Regional Medical Center Cancer Funding, Altamirano		5/17/2006	
SB 0255	44	Create Fee-Free Zones Near Mexican Border, M. J. Garcia		5/17/2006	
SB 0267	2	Medical or Premium Assistance Program, Altamirano		5/17/2006	
SB 0269	93	Solar Market Development Income Tax Credit, Feldman	Yes	3/6/2006	Sect. 2: act applies to tax years beginning 1/1/06

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date	Other Dates and Notes
SB 0295	43	Require Paper Ballots for All Voting Systems, Lopez		5/17/2006	Sect. 2: voting systems owned or used by a county on 5/1/06 may be used until an adequate supply of voting systems is available and sufficient federal, state or local funds are available to convert voting systems
SB 0301	108	2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, Fidel	Yes	3/7/2006	
SB 0326	55	Acequia Association Employee Tort Liability, Cisneros		5/17/2006	
SB 0344	81	Contributions by Procurement Contractors, Feldman		5/17/2006	
SB 0376	87	Increase Elected County Official Salaries, Rodriguez		7/1/2007	
SB 0415	110	State Agency Expenditures, Fidel		5/17/2006	
SB 0417	90	Health Equipment Property Tax Exemption, Fidel		5/17/2006	Sect. 4: act applies to property tax years beginning 1/1/06
SB 0444	48	Increase Illegal Disabled Parking Penalties, Griego		5/17/2006	
SB 0450	95	Public School Capital Outlay Omnibus Bill, Nava	Yes	3/6/2006	
SB 0547	12	State Police Disciplinary and Appeals Process, Griego	Yes	2/24/2006	
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H	668	70	COMPILATION COMMISSION COMPOSITION & POWERS, Martinez
*H	683	41	WATER PROJECT FINANCE AUTHORIZATION, Stell
*H	687	102	MINE ACCIDENT EMERGENCY RESPONSE, Heaton
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S	61	45	SCHOOL DISTRICT 40-YEAR WATER PLANS, Nava
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*S	88	Pk Veto	ELIMINATE DAILY BED SURCHARGE, Jennings
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*S	341	Pk Veto	LEA MAGISTRATE DISTRICT JUDGE POSITION, Smith
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