



2022 Rural Water Summit

Wednesday, August 31, 2022

9:00AM — 4:00PM

AGENDA

9:00AM – 9:10AM -- Welcome & Introductions

9:10AM – 9:55AM -- Keynote Address, Mike Hamman, NMOSE State Engineer

9:55AM – 10:45AM -- Water Regional Partnership Initiatives

10:45AM – 11:00AM -- BREAK

11:00AM – 12:00PM -- Joint Powers Agreement Regional Entity Update

12:00PM – 1:00PM -- LUNCH

1:00PM – 1:45PM -- Panel Session: Case Study Review

1:45PM – 2:30PM -- Panel Session: Regionalization Funding Project Review

2:30PM – 2:45PM -- BREAK

2:45PM – 3:30PM -- Legislative Preparation

3:30PM – 3:50PM -- Next Steps & Wrap-Up

3:50PM – 4:00PM -- Final Questions & Closing

4:00PM -- Adjourn

WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS



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Mike Hamman will deliver the keynote address. Mr. Hamman is the newly appointed State Engineer, with the New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission (ISC), and will be providing a larger context on the State's view of water supply, planning, and investment for our rural systems.



About the Draft 50-Year Water Plan

Draft Plan Coming Soon!

New Mexico must plan to protect water resources for future generations....

[View Project](#)

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Water Management in an Era of Decreasing Supply

Mike A. Hamman, P.E., State Engineer
August 31, 2022



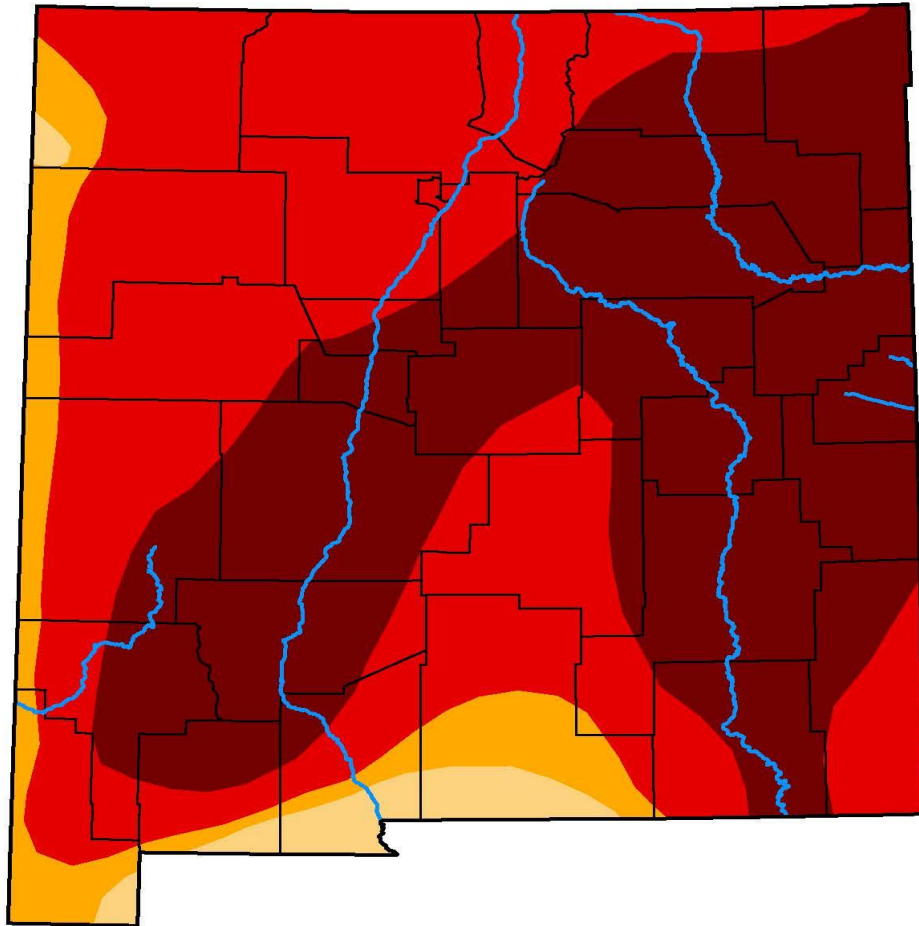


Calf Canyon / Hermits Peak Fire

Sign of the times...

Third year of significant drought conditions affecting communities throughout New Mexico.

U.S. Drought Monitor New Mexico



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Drought Conditions (Percent Area)

	None	D0-D4	D1-D4	D2-D4	D3-D4	D4
Current	0.00	100.00	100.00	97.18	90.06	46.76
Last Week 05-31-2022	0.00	100.00	99.26	97.20	90.06	45.84
3 Months Ago 03-08-2022	0.00	100.00	98.92	85.09	34.52	3.85
Start of Calendar Year 01-04-2022	0.00	100.00	97.83	75.86	20.91	0.00
Start of Water Year 09-28-2021	10.70	89.30	79.47	49.33	19.12	0.00
One Year Ago 06-08-2021	2.06	97.94	93.41	88.82	64.76	33.26

Intensity:

None	D2 Severe Drought
D0 Abnormally Dry	D3 Extreme Drought
D1 Moderate Drought	D4 Exceptional Drought

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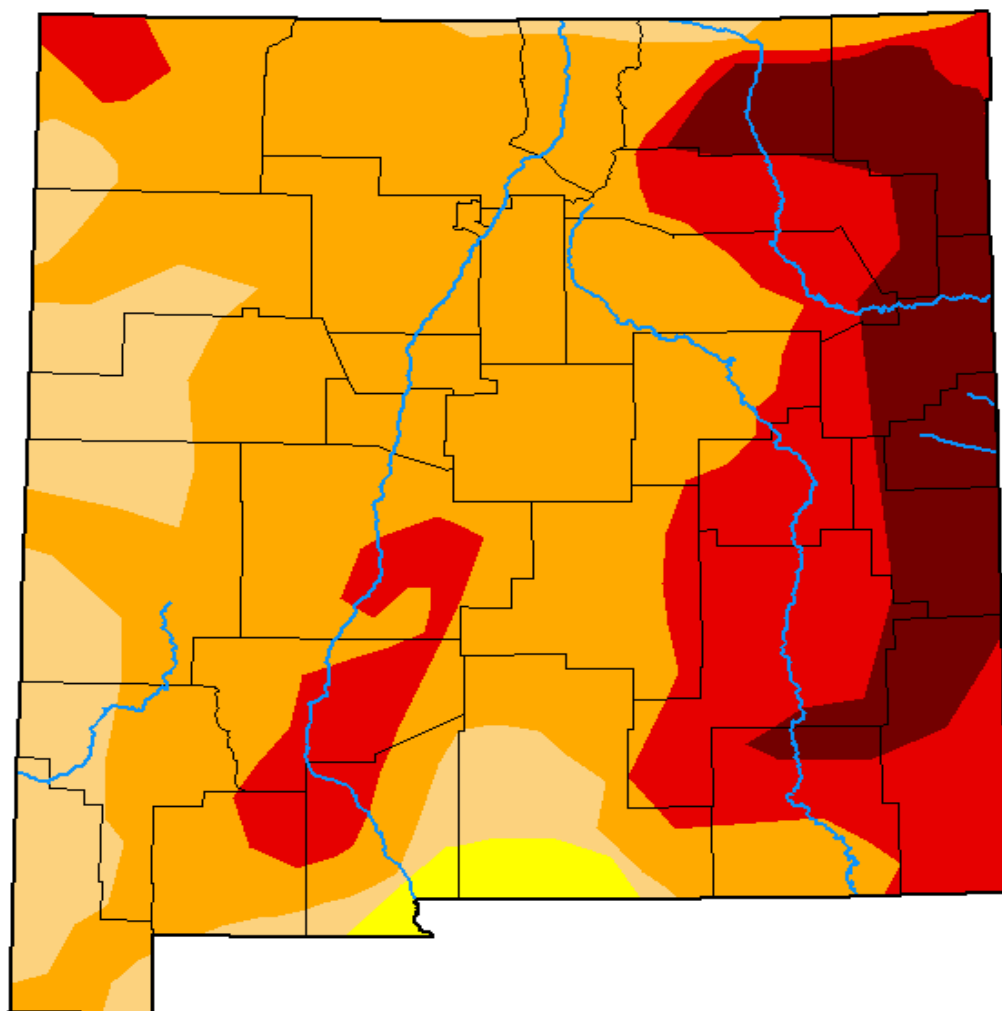
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U.S. Drought Monitor New Mexico

July 12, 2022
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Drought Conditions (Percent Area)

	None	D0-D4	D1-D4	D2-D4	D3-D4	D4
Current	0.00	100.00	98.45	85.50	32.76	11.28
Last Week 07-05-2022	0.00	100.00	98.45	94.89	57.11	11.35
3 Months Ago 04-12-2022	0.00	100.00	98.94	93.32	52.03	7.17
Start of Calendar Year 01-04-2022	0.00	100.00	97.83	75.86	20.91	0.00
Start of Water Year 09-28-2021	10.70	89.30	79.47	49.33	19.12	0.00
One Year Ago 07-13-2021	7.10	92.90	85.44	70.97	46.81	24.73

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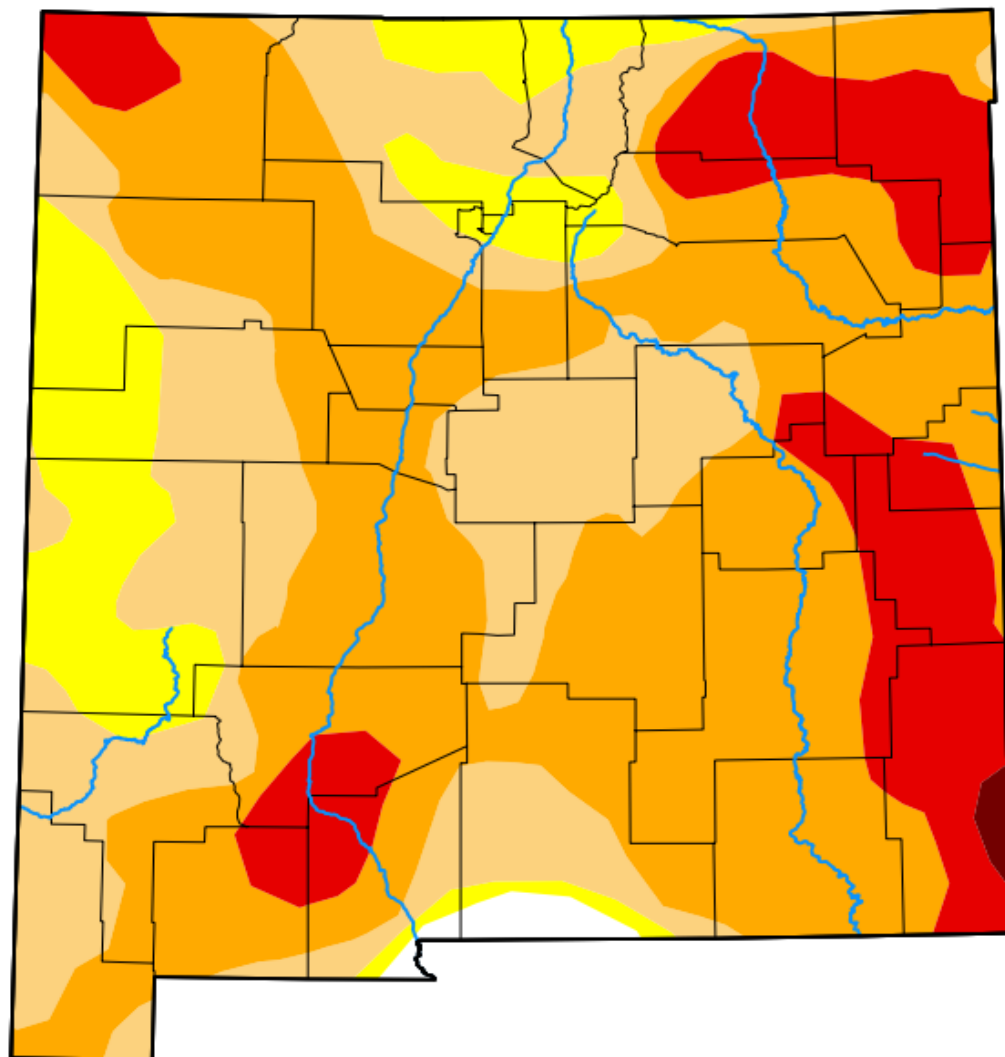
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August 23, 2022
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Drought Conditions (Percent Area)

	None	D0-D4	D1-D4	D2-D4	D3-D4	D4
Current	0.91	99.09	88.36	61.62	14.77	0.31
Last Week 08-16-2022	0.60	99.40	91.52	62.11	28.25	0.33
3 Months Ago 05-24-2022	0.00	100.00	99.26	97.20	90.06	45.84
Start of Calendar Year 01-04-2022	0.00	100.00	97.83	75.86	20.91	0.00
Start of Water Year 09-28-2021	10.70	89.30	79.47	49.33	19.12	0.00
One Year Ago 08-24-2021	13.64	86.36	75.67	54.99	22.53	0.36

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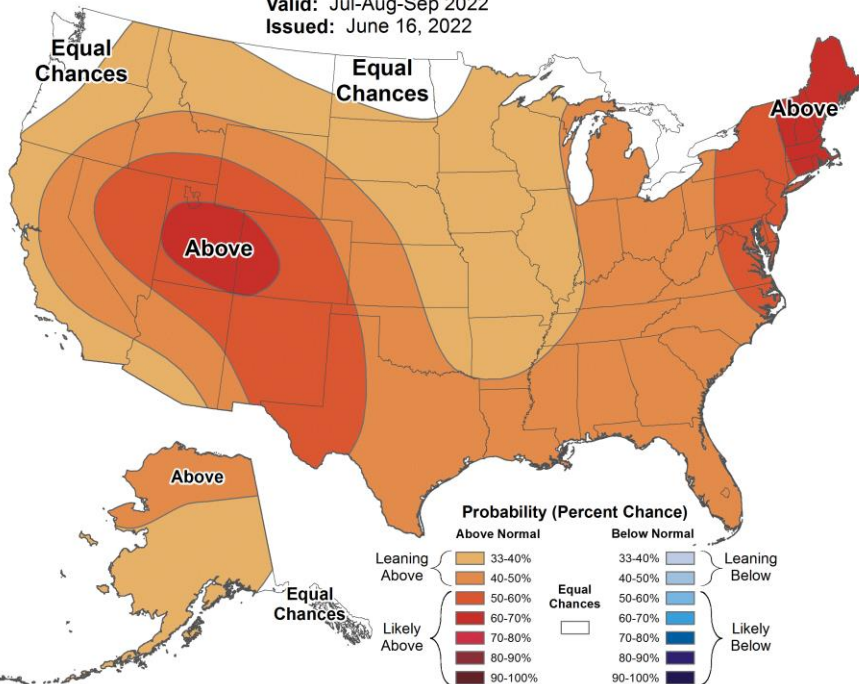
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JUNE THREE MONTH OUTLOOK



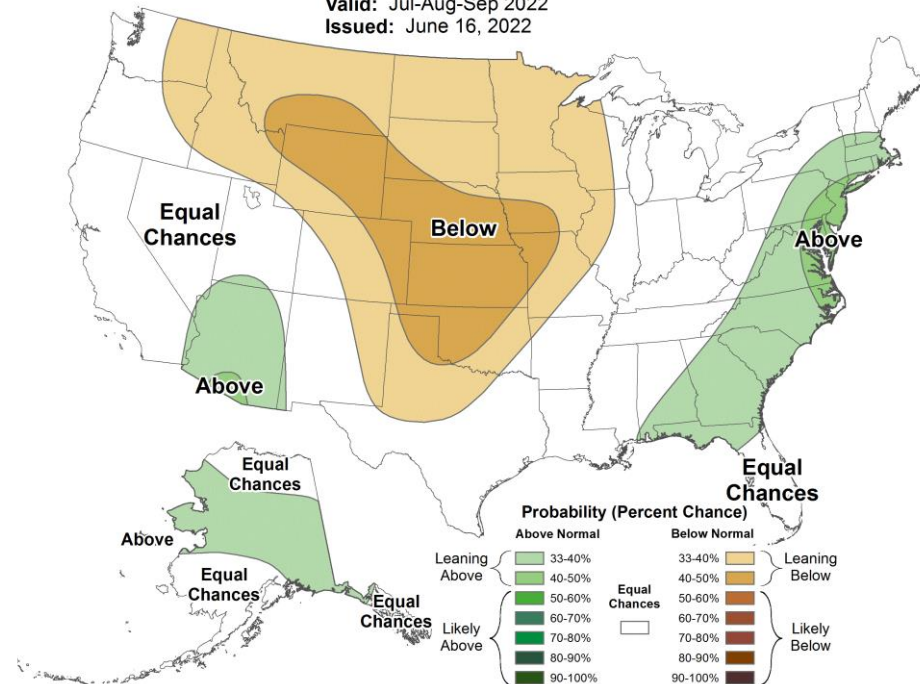
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AUGUST THREE MONTH OUTLOOK



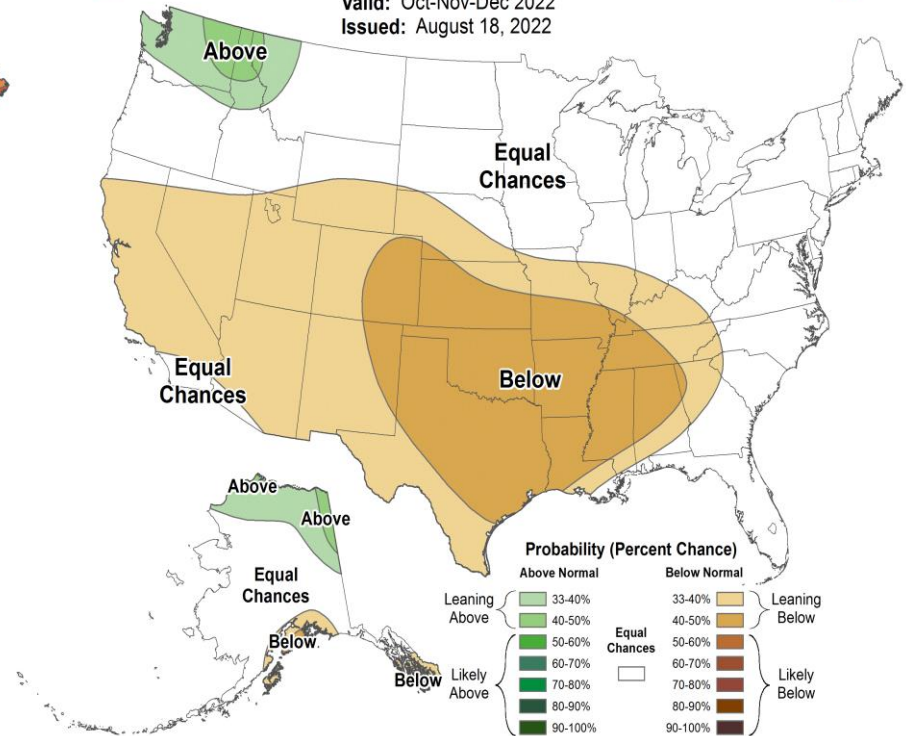
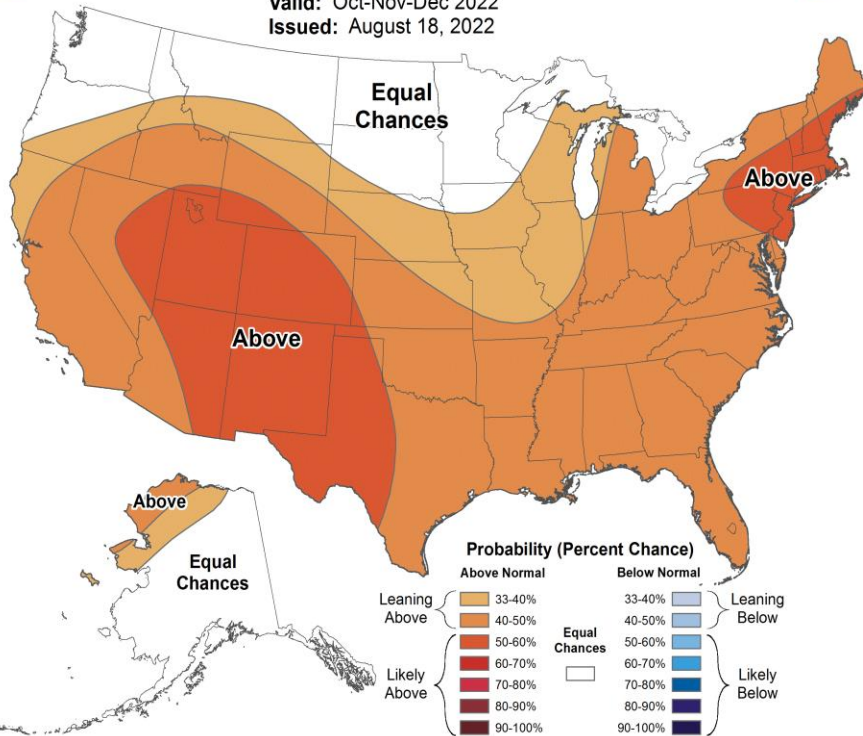
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NEW MEXICO'S WATER FUTURE = *DRIER / MORE VARIABLE*

- Anticipated continued changes in climate will mean less water is available while demands continue to increase.
- Given this new reality, *we must plan ahead* to ensure continuing economic development and the needs of all New Mexicans are met.

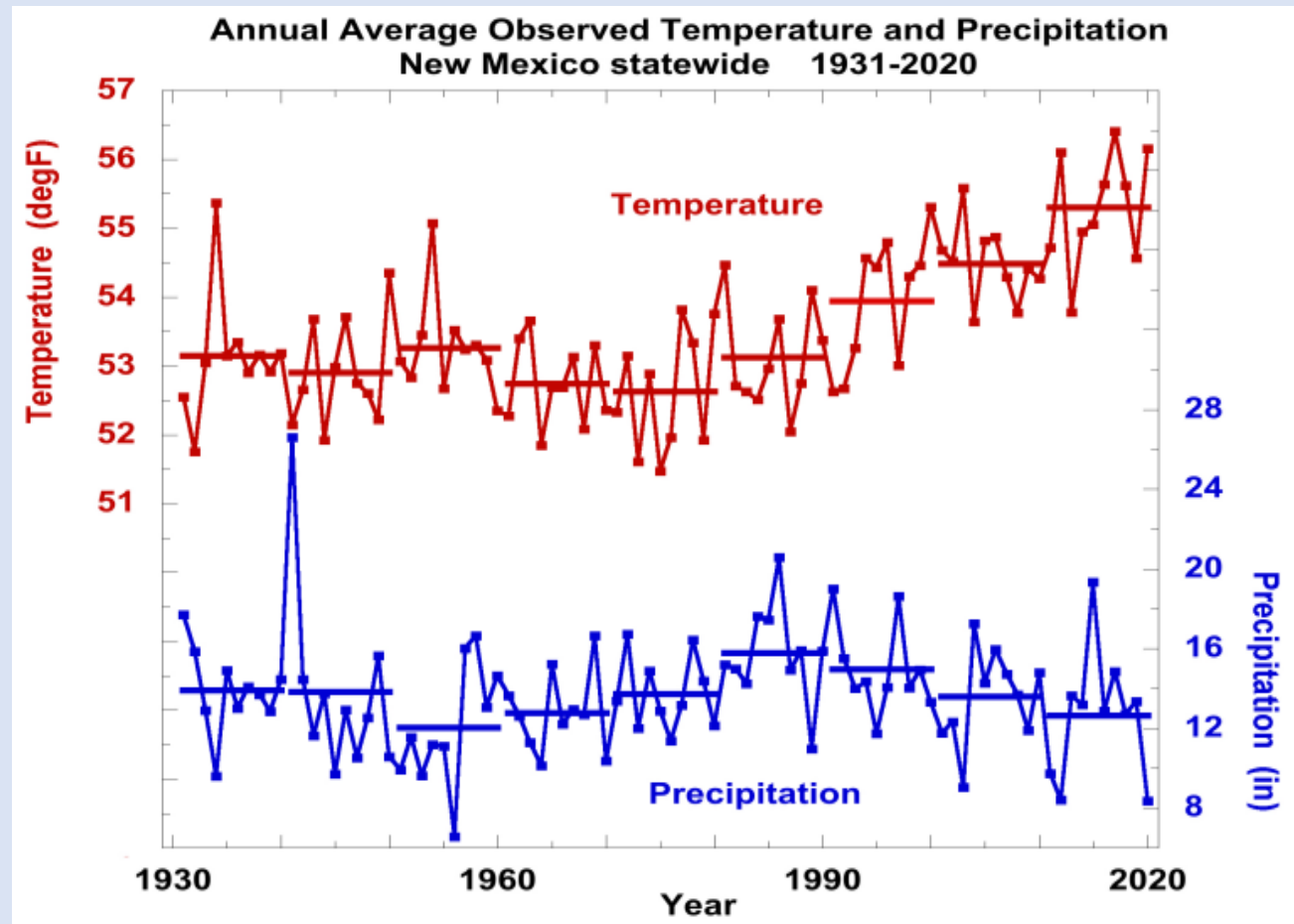
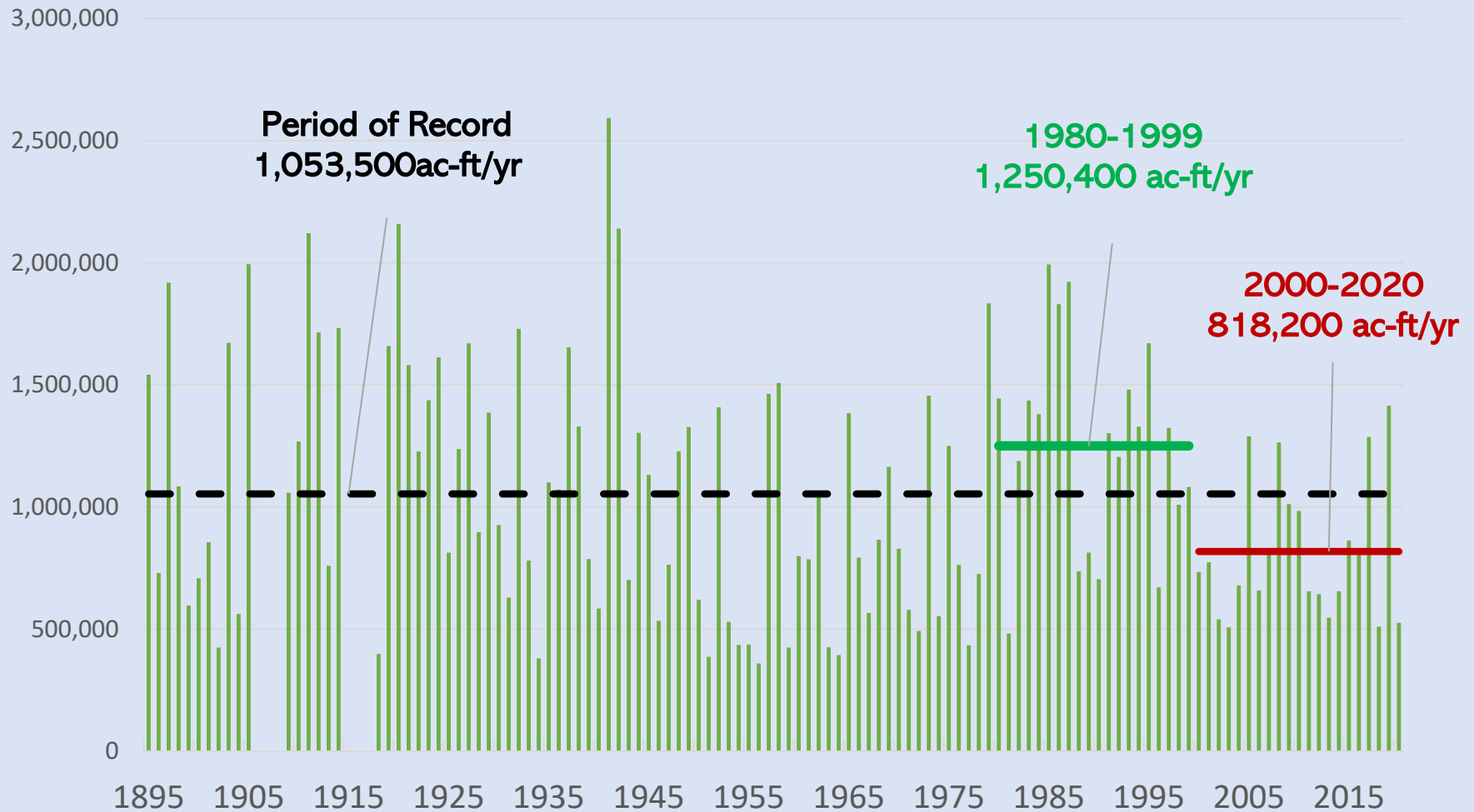


Image from [Climate Change in New Mexico over the Next 50 Years: Impacts on Water Resources](#)

ANNUAL FLOW OF RIO GRANDE AT OTOWI GAGE



From USGS in Acre-Feet per Year

BASIN UPDATES

- Middle Rio Grande - MRGCD has used all available SJC water in storage and is operating on baseflow and monsoon events - river dried in the Albuquerque reach for five days in early July - not seen in 40 years. Since then, monsoons have sustained the middle valley.
- Lower Rio Grande - EBID has ended its surface irrigation season distributing the approximate 1 foot allocation to its irrigators with July 19 being the end of the release season.
- Pecos River Basin - some recent inflows to Santa Rosa reservoir and recent monsoon inflow in the lower Pecos valley has caused localized flooding. NMISC continuing to pump groundwater for settlement commitments.
- Colorado/San Juan Basin - New Mexico is inching closer to direct flow administration below Navajo Dam. Assisting to keep Lake Powell above the power pool as part of the upper basin states commitments.

CHALLENGES, CONSTRAINTS AND SOLUTIONS

- The NM State Constitution states that water belongs to the public and is subject to appropriation through beneficial use that is the basis, measure and limit of the right with the doctrine of prior appropriation giving the better right.
- Case law and NM statutes have further formed the basis for water rights administration that guides the OSE in determining the legal use of a water right, impairment to other rights, conservation of water and the public welfare.
- SB12 increased the required notice provisions from 30 to 70 days and publication notice procedures present challenges for processing applications.
- Current water leasing provisions need review for short-term leases to assist water users in meeting drought driven shortages.
- Active Water Resource Management (AWRM) provides for water user driven agreements in sub basins as an alternative to strict priority administration.

TEMPORARY FOLLOWING

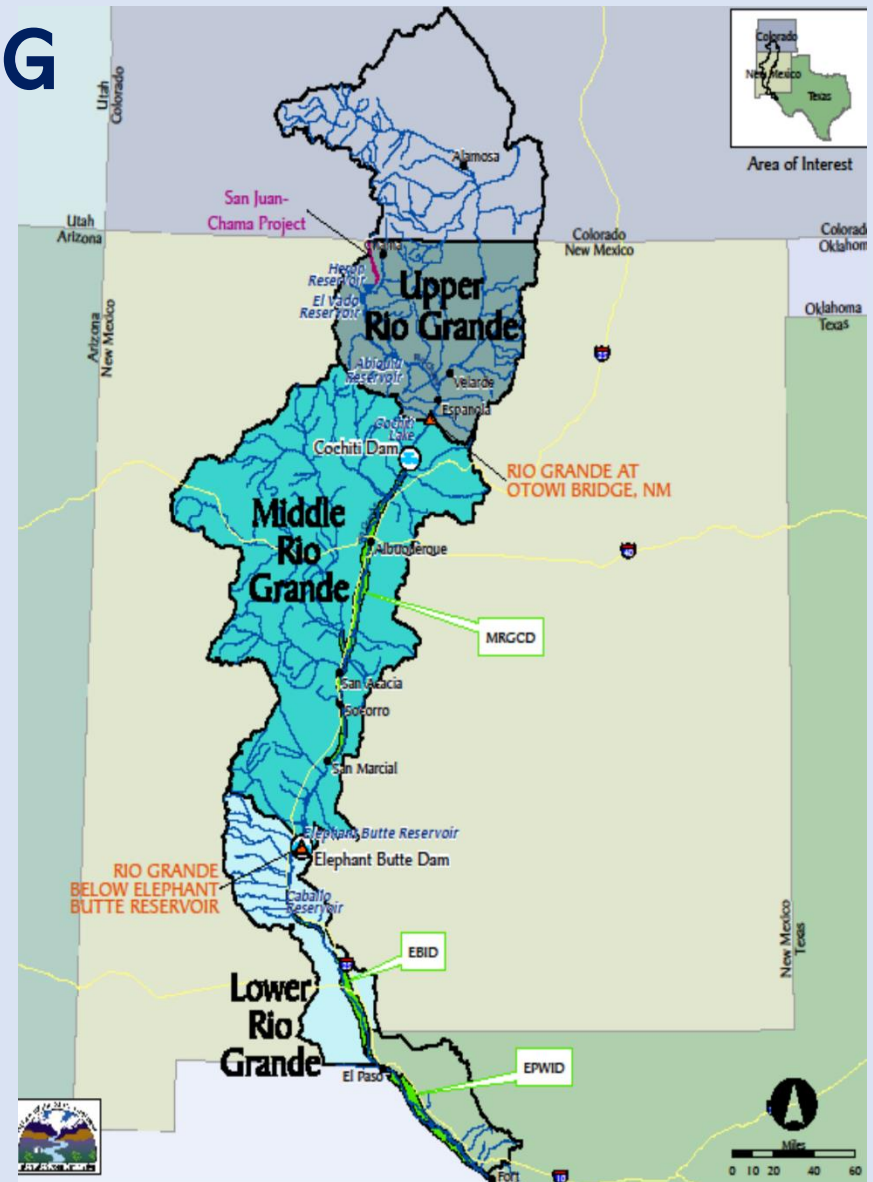
Programs are in place to support farmers and reduce depletions through temporary fallowing of agricultural lands.

Middle Rio Grande

- NFWF funding for environmental leasing for approximately 3,000 acres

Lower Rio Grande

- 2,400 acres currently enrolled in NMISC's Lower Rio Grande Pilot Program to reduce groundwater uses



GROUNDWATER DEPLETION IMPACTS: A CASE STUDY

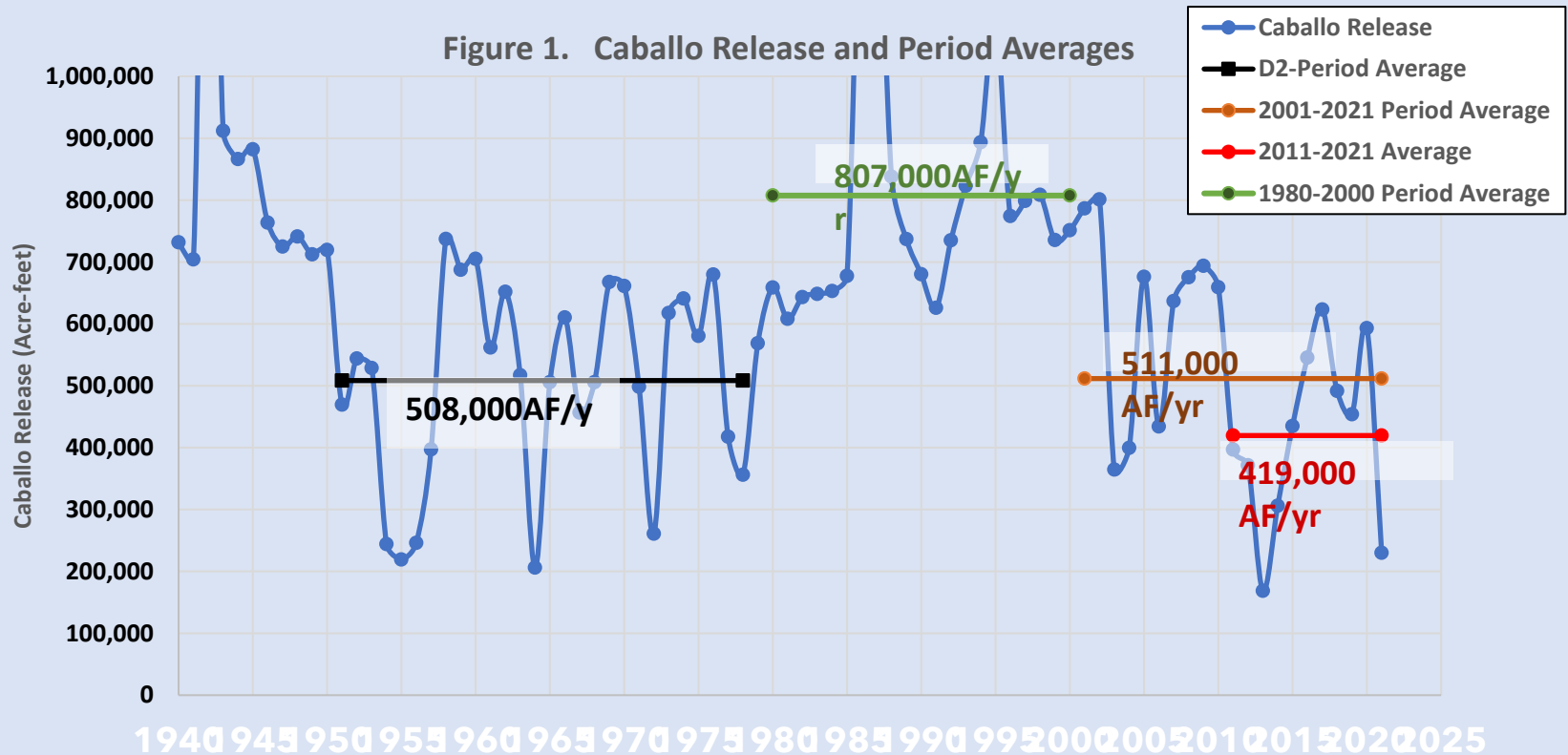
The Lower Rio Grande in New Mexico below Caballo Dam has two groundwater basins that have unique characteristics and are both utilized as “conjunctive use” supply in conjunction with the available surface supply coming from the Rio Grande Project.

The Rincon Aquifer serves the upper valley from Caballo to Hatch and is shallow and subject to salinity problems where farms require higher quality surface water as compared to the Mesilla Aquifer that serves the lower valley into El Paso, Texas.

The Mesilla serves the larger portion of farm acreage in the LRG and serves as the supplemental supply for agriculture since the drought of the 1950s while being the primary supply for municipal and rural drinking water use.

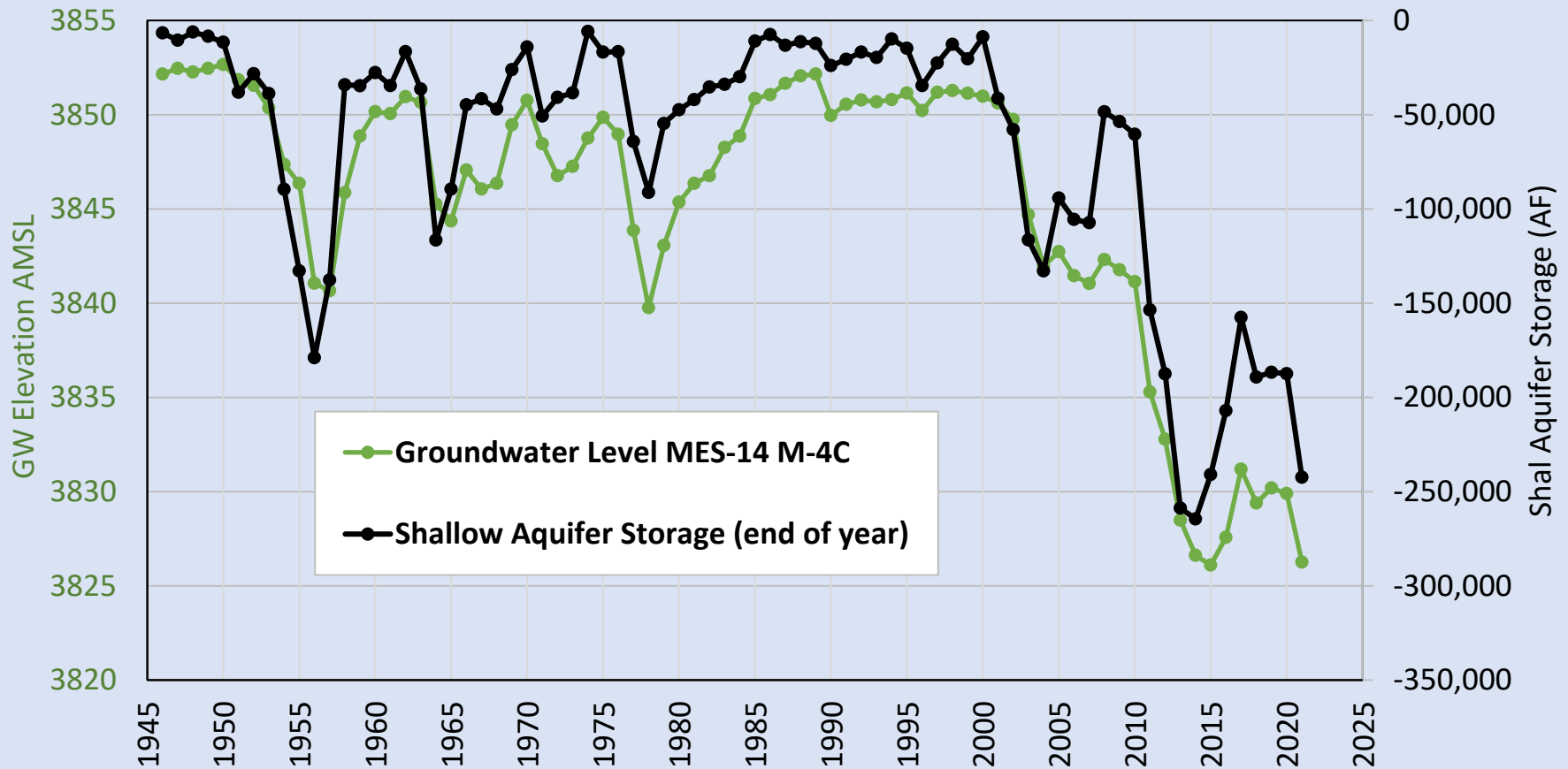
The last 15 years of below average surface water supplies and changes in Rio Grande Project supply allocations has led to a shift to groundwater becoming the primary supply and surface water the supplemental for agriculture uses.

SURFACE WATER SUPPLY TO THE LRG: RELEASES FROM CABALLO RESERVOIR

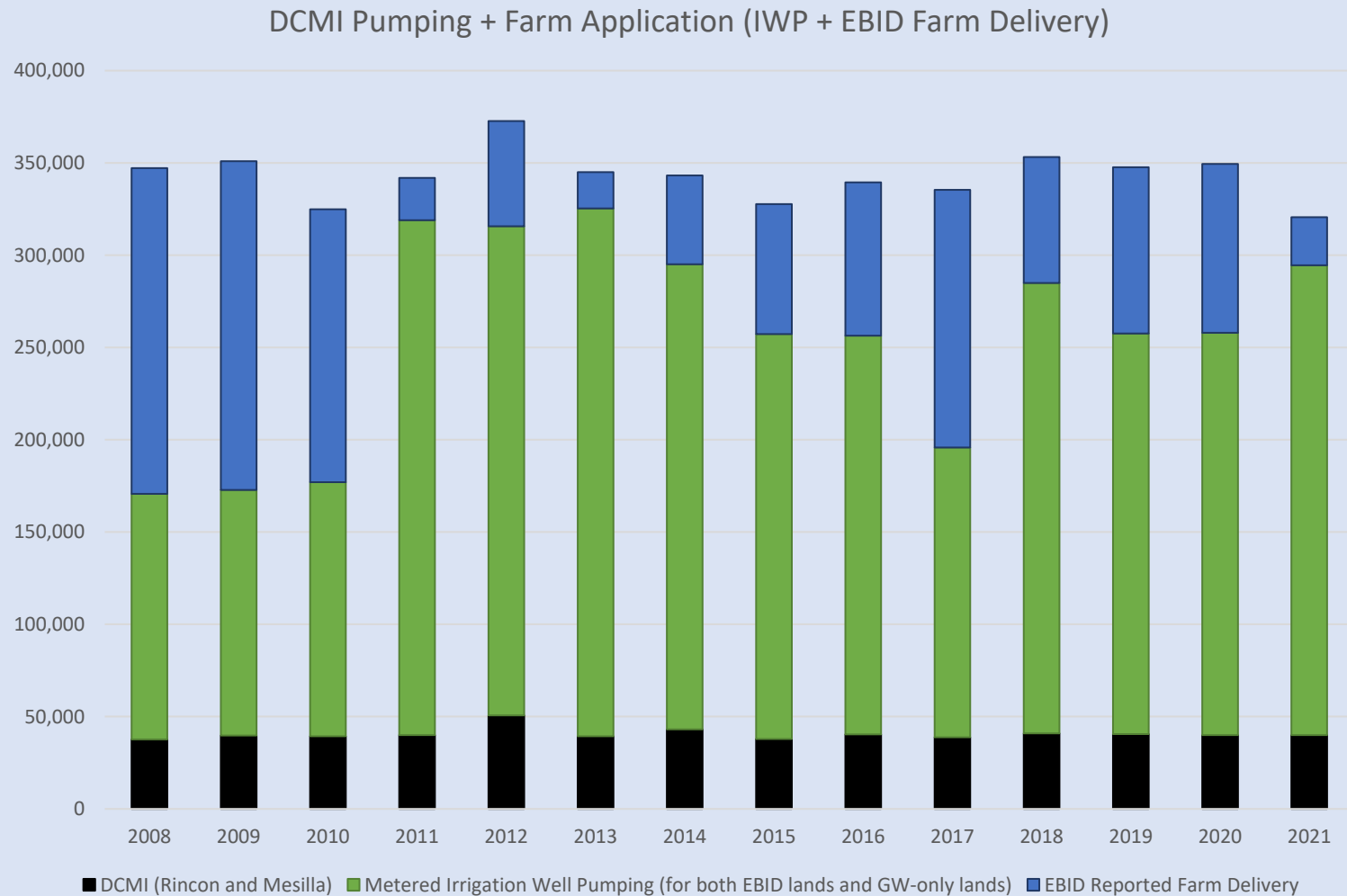


MESILLA AQUIFER CONDITIONS

Shallow Aquifer Groundwater Levels (south of Las Cruces)
and Shallow Alluvial Aquifer Storage (from observed water levels, since 1945)



RECENT TOTAL WATER USE NM LRG



GROUNDWATER DEPLETION IMPACTS: A CASE STUDY

The Lower Rio Grande in New Mexico is one example of how drought and lower surface water supplies have pushed water demands into groundwater reserves. This works well if there is a cycle of recharge in abundant surface water years. What actions must be taken to address persistent drought?

This situation contributed to filing of the US Supreme Court Original 141 Texas v. New Mexico and Colorado.

Even without a settlement of this case New Mexico must administer groundwater in the LRG to prevent unsustainable depletions of these aquifers.

By contrast, the Middle Rio Grande groundwater basin was declared in 1956 and all new appropriations require offsets to keep the river and the Rio Grande Compact requirements whole.

50-YEAR WATER PLAN UPDATE

- Release for Public Comment in Early August
- Completion in September
- Goal » Help New Mexico prepare for climate change driven impacts to water resources
 - Stewardship
 - Sustainability
 - Equity



TEMPERATURE CHANGE IN NEW MEXICO

Higher Emissions (RCP 8.5) 2040-2069 vs. Historical Simulation 1971-2000, Mean Change

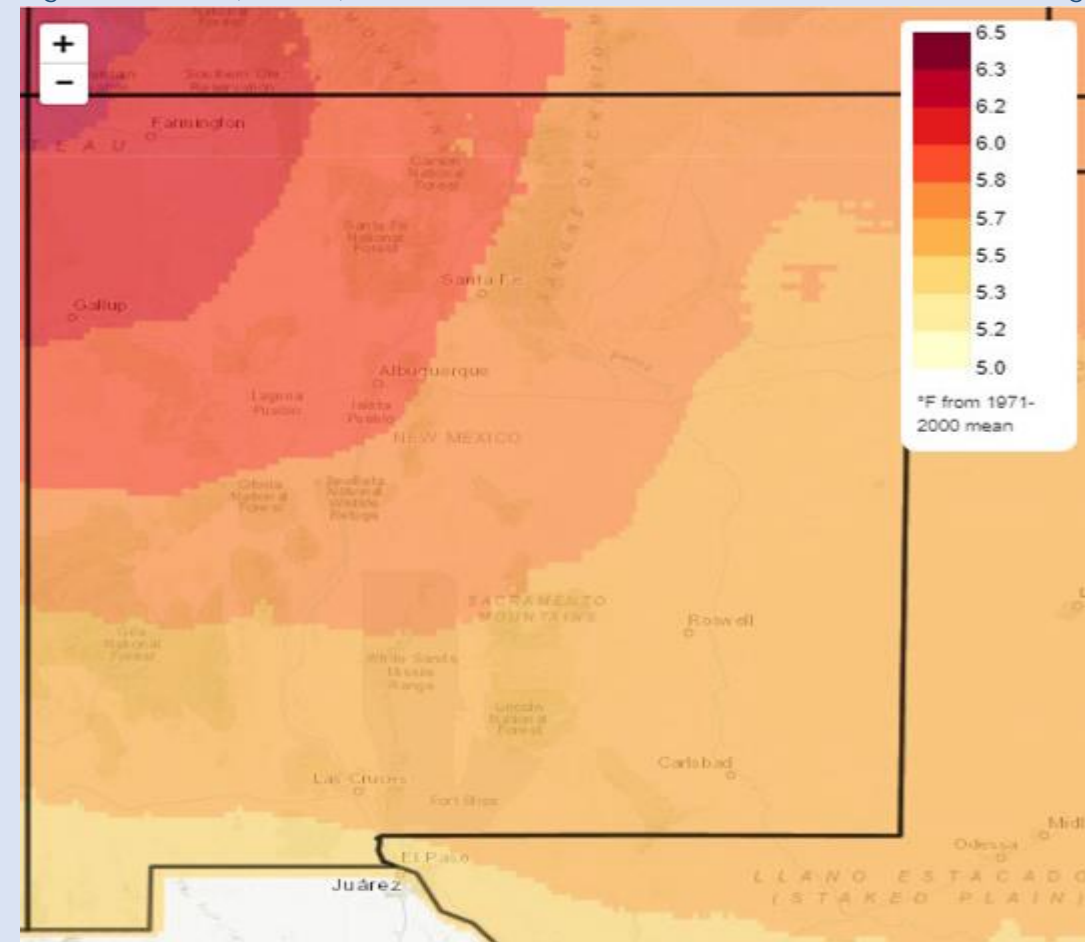


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Temperature increases throughout the entire state.

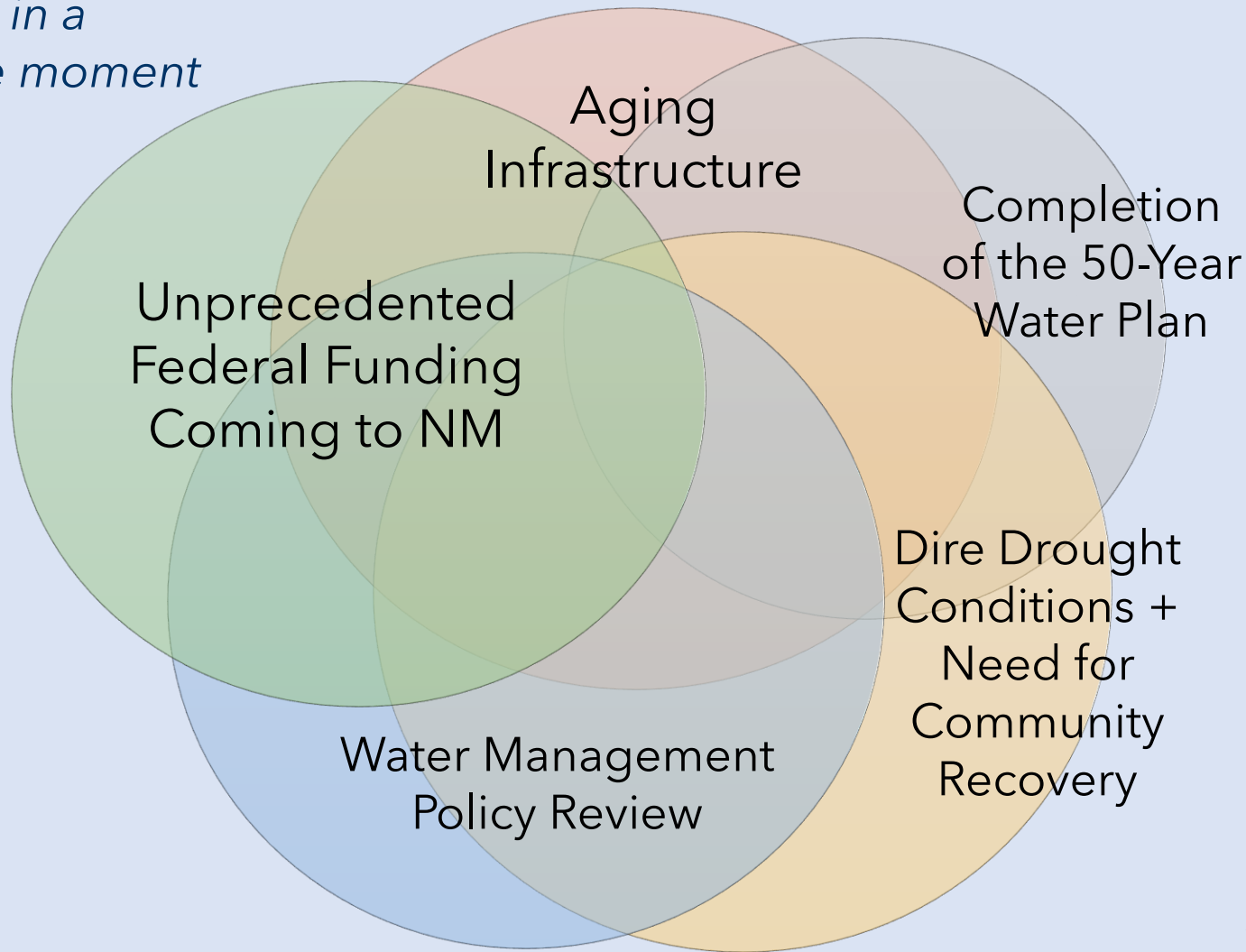
Increasing aridity.

Higher temperatures result in increased loss of water from our landscapes, including increased crop demands.

Annual average temperature simulated by 20 CMIP5 climate simulations by different models, spatially averaged over the state of New Mexico. Temperature change is defined as the difference between two thirty-year averages: (2040-2069) minus (1971-2000); the central years of these averaging periods are 70 years apart, so this plot represents 70-year temperature changes across the state.

WATER POLICY AND INFRASTRUCTURE TASK FORCE

*A once in a
lifetime moment*



*Is there a
willingness
to act?*

UNPRECEDENTED FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET RURAL WATER NEEDS IN NEW MEXICO

- Federal and State funding at a once-in-a-generation amount of availability
- Strong focus and reserved funding for under-served communities
- Efforts at all levels of government to coordinate optimization of funding opportunities that includes the State agencies of OSE, NMED, NMDA, EMNRD, and others including the New Mexico Finance Authority
- The Water Trust Board, Chaired by the State Engineer and with members across state government has approved policy changes to assist mutual domestics and small communities to help qualify and manage the application and implementation process
- The Governor's Office and the Legislature will for looking for additional changes to provide resources for capacity development and leveraging federal funding

We need to plan for resilience together.



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The Lower Rio Grande Public Water Works Authority currently consists of eleven water systems in four separate areas providing service to fifteen Colonias communities in the area south of Las Cruces from Brazito to north end of Anthony, Butterfield Park & Organ on the East Mesa, and Valle Del Rio and High Valley. The LRGPWWA service area is about 100 square miles, and it provides water service to just over 5,000 connections.

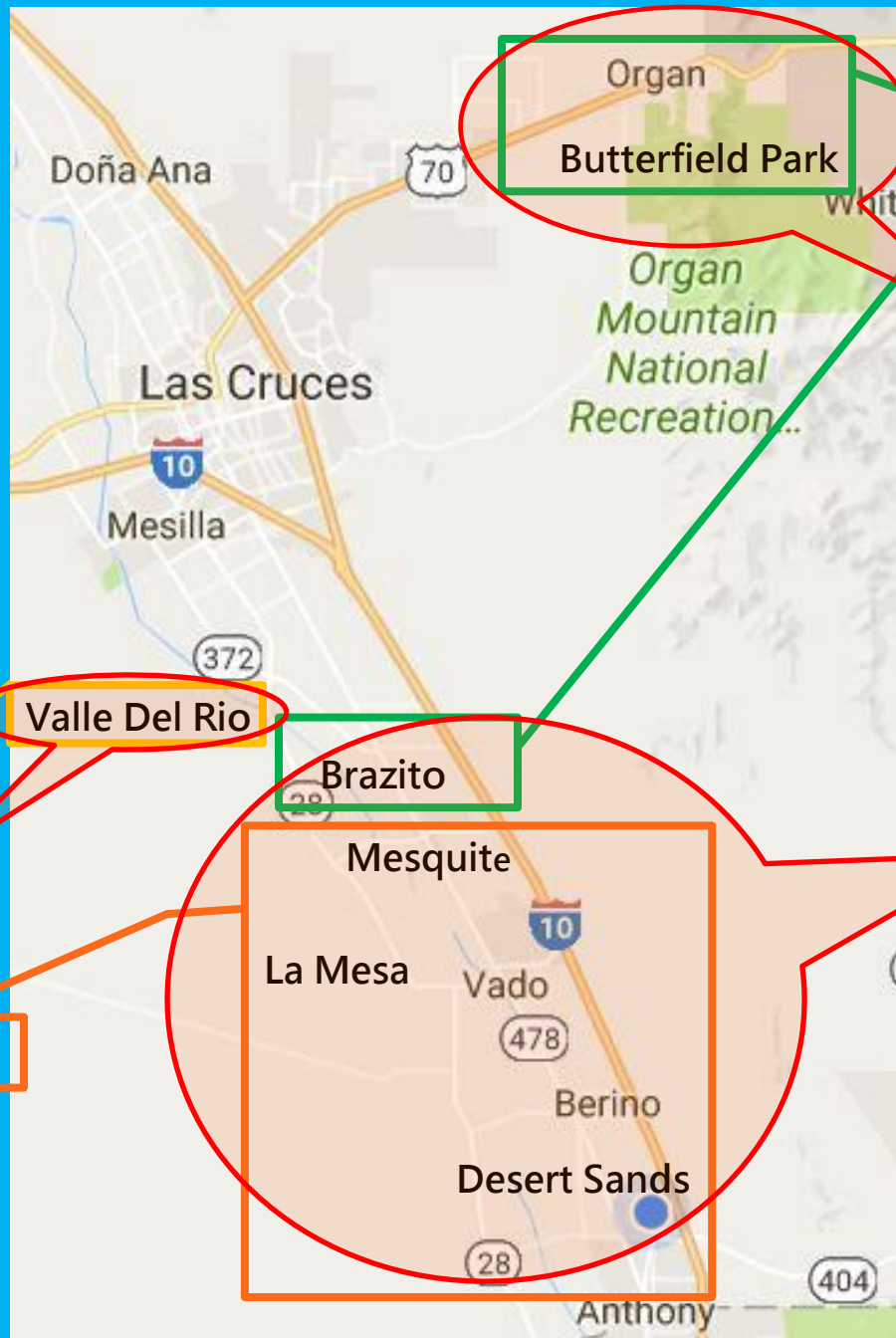
The LRGPWWA also provides wastewater services to neighboring communities

Challenges & Benefits of Regionalization



Lower Rio Grande Public
Water Works Authority





2012 Mergers

E. Mesa
Service Area

2015 Purchase

VDR Service
Area

Original 5 Systems

S. Valley
Service Area

Lower Rio Grande PWWA

Five founding associations developed 2009 House Bill 185 (NMSA 1978 73-26-1) creating the LRGPWWA:

- Berino MDWC & MSWA
- Desert Sands MDWCA
- Vado MDWCA
- Mesquite MDWC & MSWA
- La Mesa MDWCA

Three more associations joined by member vote in 2012:



- Butterfield Park MDWCA
- Organ WSA
- Brazito MDWCA

Purchased Valle Del Rio Water System in 2015
High Valley MDWCA elected to join in 2018

2009 House Bill 185 Was a Unanimous Success!



House Bill 185

- sponsored by Representative Joseph Cervantes
- carried by Senator Mary Kay Papan in the Senate
- passed in the NM Legislature on 3/16/2009
- signed by Governor Bill Richardson on 4/6/2009.
- Began with the legislation that established the Albuquerque-Bernalillo County Authority.



LOWER RIO GRANDE
Public Water Works Authority

Regional Governance

The Lower Rio Grande PWWA is

- a member-owned community water system
- a political subdivision of the State of NM
- a Special District
- an independent public body
- governed by a seven member Board of Directors elected by districts.



The initial board was appointed by the founding & merging association boards, and the first election was held on April 2, 2013.

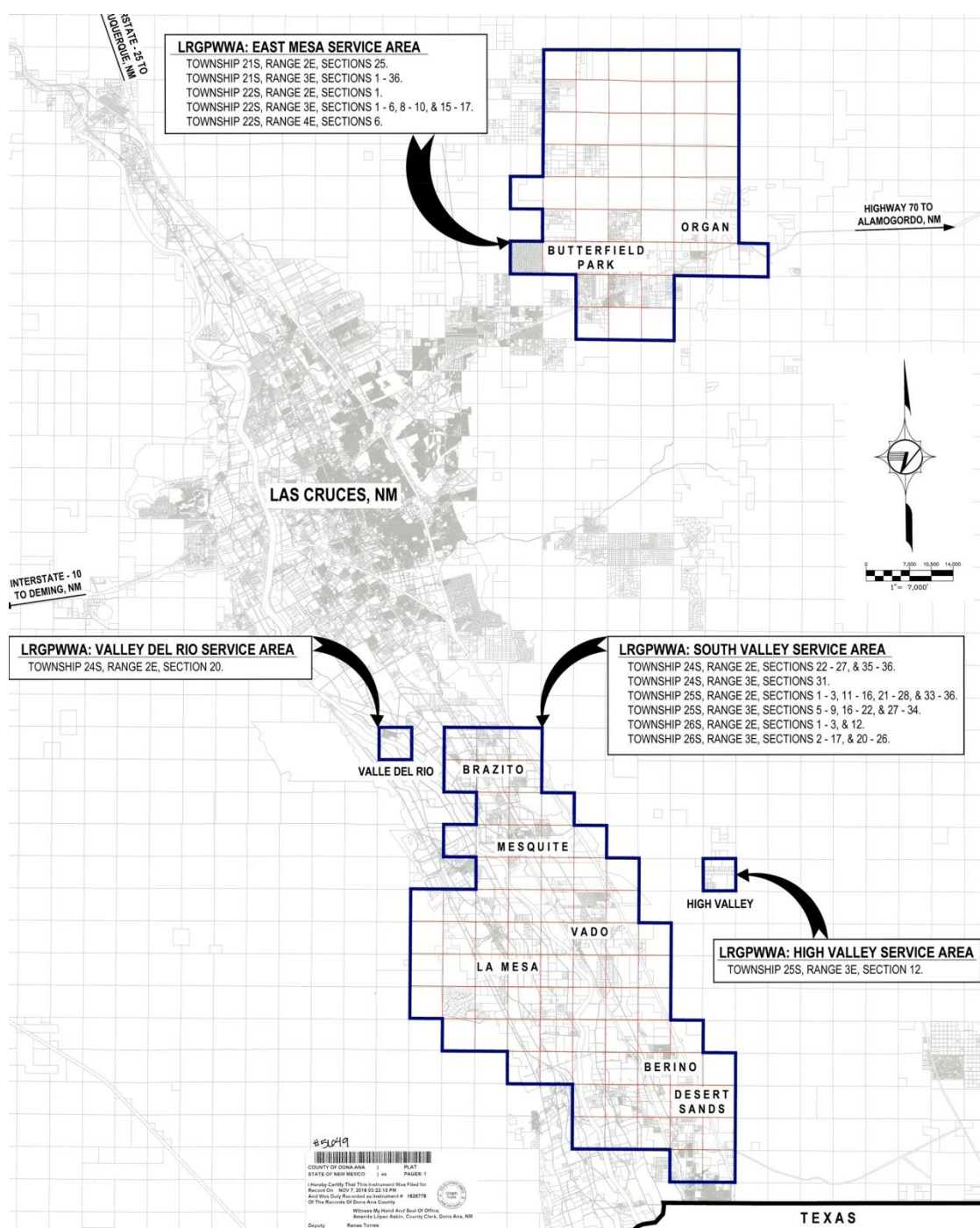


Lower Rio Grande Public Water Works Authority

Current Status:

- We are a single entity
 - All mergers and the acquisition are complete
- Four separate service areas have been established and amended as necessary
- Seven voting districts have been established and amended as necessary
- We have partnerships with 3 other entities and are exploring a 4th





Service Areas – Connections - Budget

The LRGPWWA

- service area is not contiguous:
 - covers about 50 square miles south of Las Cruces and 50 on the east mesa;
 - includes 14 designated Colonias communities.
- serves approximately 5,000 water connections and
- nearly 500 sewer connections
- FY-2020 Total combined (water & sewer) budget is just under \$4 million
- 2018 Total Water Production 492 million gallons



Staffing – Organizational Structure

The LRGPWWA currently has 29 employees, including a General Manager, an Operations Manager with staff of 12 and 2 openings, a Finance Manager with a 11 member staff, and a Projects Manager with staff of 2.



2005-2006 Regional South Central Mutual Domestics Group

Mesquite, Vado, Berino & Desert Sands Mutual Domestics

- Started with informal meetings
- 10 systems were invited, 4 came and stayed
- Discussed common Issues
- Informal Mutual Assistance
- Group Therapy
- Formalized with an MOU
- *Developed a Regional Water Conservation Plan*
- Approached Legislators about funding
- 2005 meeting with NM DFA set up by Sen. Papen & Rep. Garcia about regionalization
- Hosted an event to present projects to legislators
- Joined by La Mesa in 2006
- Van-pooled to the Legislature in 2006
- *Jointly prioritized projects*
- Joined the South Central Council of Governments



2006-2010 Lower Rio Grande Mutual Domestic Water Assoc.

Mesquite, Vado, Berino, Desert Sands & La Mesa Mutual Domestics

- Incorporated to act as an *umbrella organization*
- Purpose: seek & administer funds for regional projects
- Acquired funding for two Interconnection Projects as well as regional planning
- Joint Board Retreat for member associations in 2007
 - SWOT Analysis
 - What Do We Want To Be When We Grow Up?
 - Economy of Scale vs. Duplication of Effort & Dilution of Results
 - No Revolving Door/Hokey Pokey
 - RCAC researched types of governance entities
- Developed a Bill to create the Lower Rio Grande PWWA
- Member Associations held Member Meetings to authorize
- Member Association Boards adopted Merger Plan Joint Resolution
- Worked in the 2009 Legislature to pass House Bill 185



2009 House Bill 185 NMSA 1978 73-26-1



Passed March 16, 2009
Signed April 6, 2009



And then the
REAL work
began...



Key Take-Aways from the Lower Rio Grande PWWA Regionalization experience:

CHALLENGES

- Breaking new ground
- **OVERWHELM!**
- Opposition from a few who felt threatened
- Surprise obstacles from allies



- Getting over old paradigms
- Moving from “Mine” to “Ours”
- **TRUST!**
- Letting go of perceived control





**We just could not find that
magical Merger Switch!**

Key Benefits from the Lower Rio Grande PWWA Regionalization experience:

Benefits – Economies of Scale

Finances and Rates

Establishment of a Service Area

Division of Duties

Board governs, not operate/manage

Staffing: number, roles, pay & benefits

Customer Service – 24 hour on-call

Larger pool of consultants

Expanded Political Representation

Expanded Governmental Powers

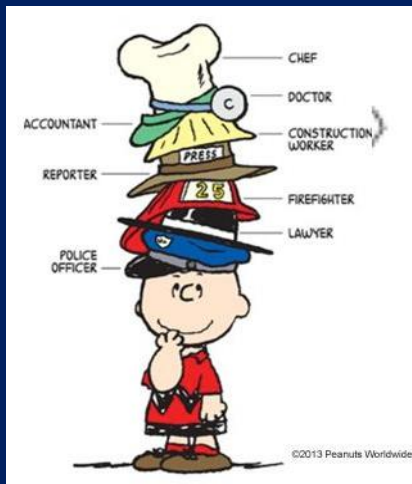
Expanded Potential for Partnerships

Greater Accountability

Purchasing power and efficiencies

Control of inventory & equipment

NO MORE MEMBER MEETINGS!



- ✓ We recruit directors for 1 board, not 10
- ✓ Board does policy & governance, not management or operations
- ✓ Larger customer base to share costs results in lower rates and the same rates for all communities
- ✓ One annual audit covering all 10 water systems instead of 10 audits
- ✓ Accountant on staff instead of contract accounting firms/bookkeepers
- ✓ Increased purchasing power
 - ❖ Ability to take advantage of volume discounts and statewide purchasing agreements

Reaping the Benefits of Regionalization:
ECONOMIES OF SCALE

- ❖ Less inventory needed than for 10 small systems
- ✓ Ability to develop, plan & construct large projects and/or multiple smaller projects simultaneously
- ✓ Larger pool of resources—staff, equipment, water rights, reserves
- ✓ Staff can focus in specific areas instead of doing it all
- ✓ Larger staff provides redundancy in most positions and lets us provide employees with benefits, adequate pay and oversight resulting in better retention
- ✓ Larger service area and customer base results in increased representation at the county & state level
- ✓ **Improved customer service**

Reaping the Benefits of Regionalization
ECONOMIES OF SCALE

Key Take-Aways from the Lower Rio Grande PWWA Regionalization experience:

The Founding Mutual Domestic Associations each had different strengths & weaknesses and assets & liabilities, and each contributed and benefited from the merger

Some had large cash reserves

Some had low debt

Some owned equipment & vehicles

Some had low customer rates

Some had staff

Some had done system upgrades, and some needed them badly

Some had compliance issues

Some had addressed compliance

Some had high rates

Some had little to no staff



- ✓ Pick your partners
 - Invite all the neighbors, and work with the willing
- ✓ Build trust
 - Avoid any perception of a 'take-over'
 - Working together on planning & joint projects before moving ahead with a formal arrangement helps
 - Work with Technical Assistance – outside party
- ✓ Research and build consensus for what form your regionalization should take
- ✓ Communicate intentions & benefits to get buy-in from internal & external stakeholders
 - Public meetings
 - Meetings with funding & regulatory agencies & others stakeholders

Roadmap for Regional Collaboration

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15-minute
Break



COFFEE BREAK

JOINT POWERS AGREEMENT REGIONAL ENTITY UPDATE

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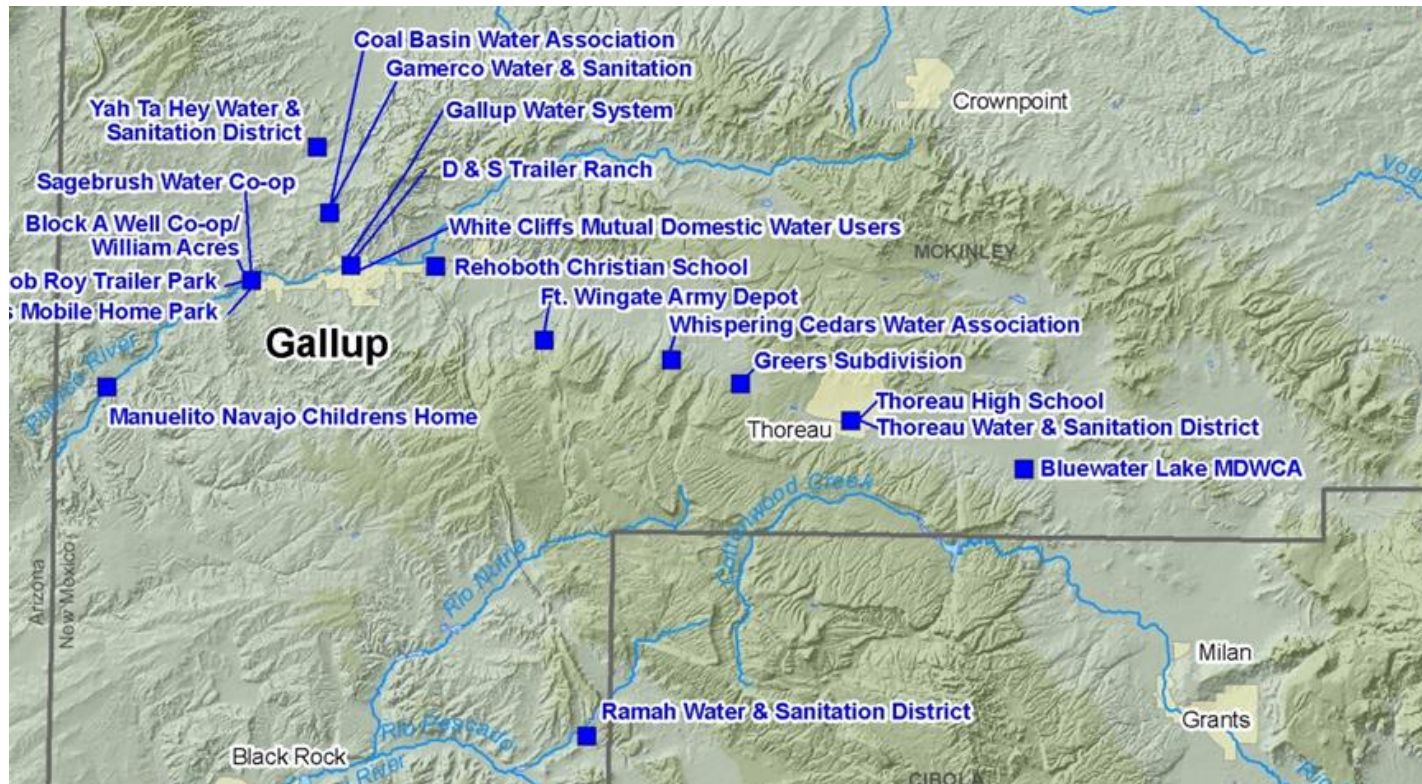
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Presenters for this session are some of the champions working hard on developing a Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) Entity, from both the legal and formation fronts. During last year's Rural Water Summit, the County and its partners talked extensively about creating a regional 'umbrella entity', through a JPA process of development, as a means of creating economies of scale and leveraging assets and resources.

The JPA agreement was recently approved by the NMFA. Presenters will provide an overview of steps taken, current activities and determine next steps for the new JPA Entity.

McKinley County Small Water System Regional Collaboration



Dominique Cartron
August 31, 2022

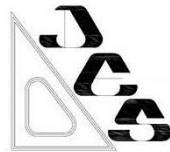
Previous Studies and Projects

- Gallup Town Hall on Water in 2003
- Northwest New Mexico Council of Governments and McKinley County sponsored studies
- Regional Water Planning Studies
- Navajo Gallup Water Supply Project

**McKinley County
Small Water Systems
Regionalization Plan**

Prepared for Northwest New Mexico Council of
Governments
Gallup, New Mexico

July 31, 2008



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**McKinley County
Small Rural Water Systems
Appraisal Level Investigation**

Prepared for Northwest New Mexico Council of Governments
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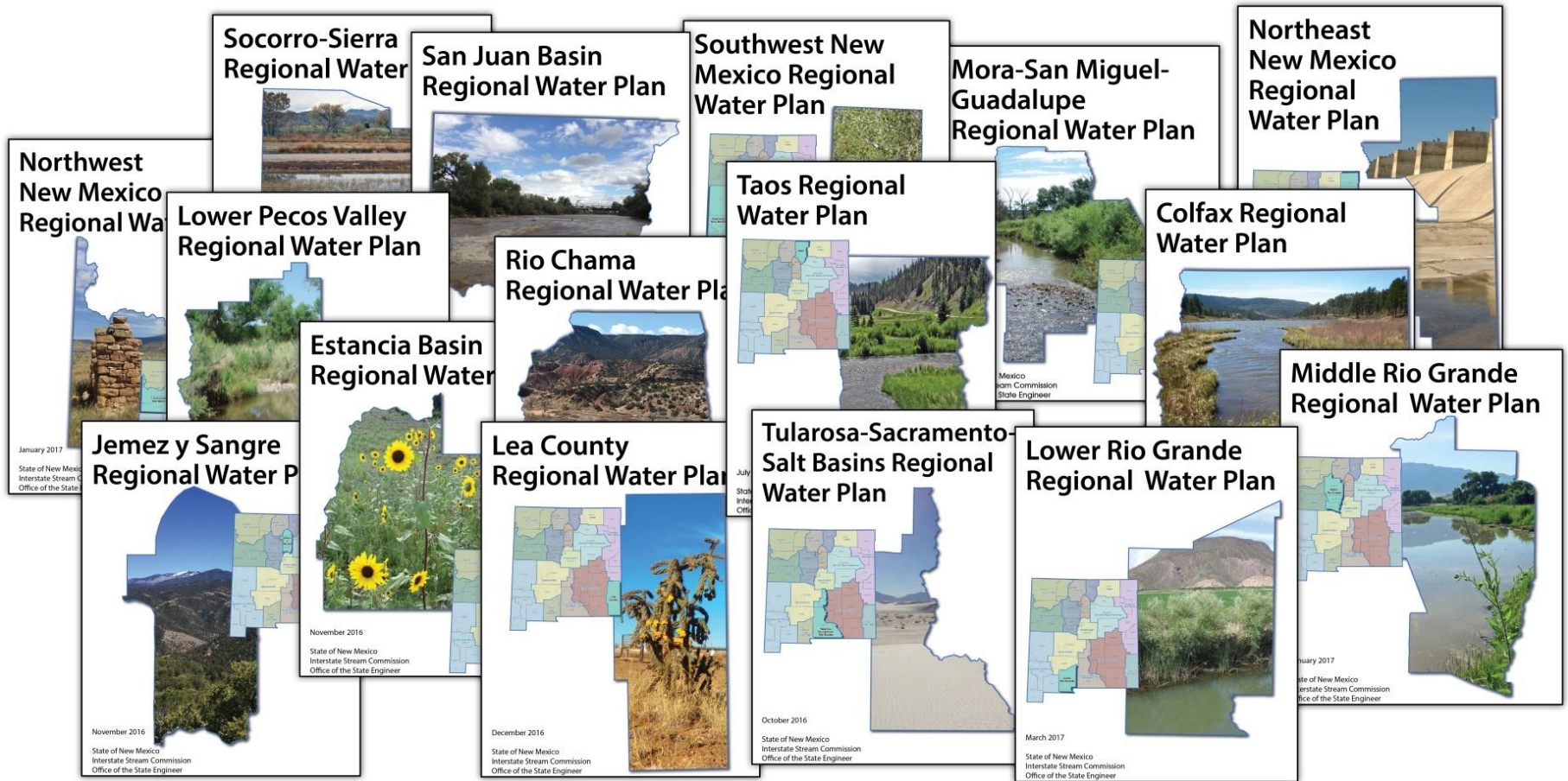
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Previous Studies



Northwest New Mexico Regional Water Plan



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Office of the State Engineer

Regionalization in McKinley County

- Old and leaking pipes need replacing.
- Systems are inadequate to serve current or additional residents.
- Compliance with state and federal regulations is increasingly complex.
- Quality and availability of water supply
- Long-term sustainability of water supply and small systems is uncertain.
- Operations and maintenance costs per customer are high in small systems.

Options for Regional Collaboration

- Plan together.
- Establish emergency-only relationship.
- Share equipment and inventory.
- Share operator.
- Share administrative tasks (e.g., billing).
- Share water rights/resources.

Options for Regional Collaboration

- Interconnect systems for backup.
- Interconnect systems but operate individually.
- Create new entity and join systems to share sources and distribution.
- Create new entity to implement settlement agreements or federally authorized projects.

Options for Regional Collaboration

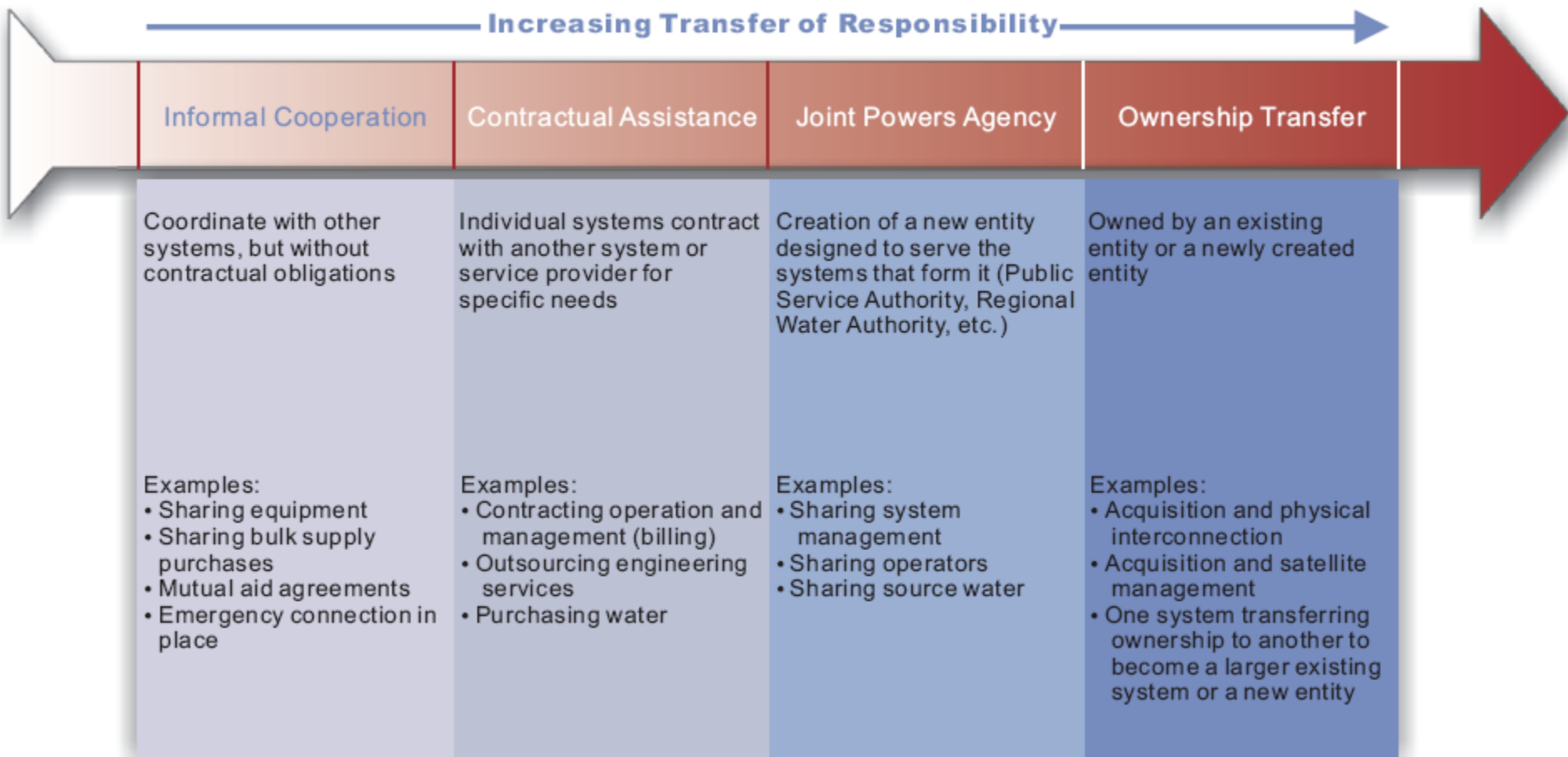
- Interconnect systems for backup.
- Interconnect systems but operate individually.
- Create new entity and join systems to share sources and distribution.
- Create new entity to implement settlement agreements or federally authorized projects.

Options in McKinley County

- Joint Powers Agreement Option
 - Board appointed by Member organizations
 - Powers and duties delegated to the JPA Board
 - Transition of specific functions to be phased in
 - Hire professional manager
 - Allow other systems to join



Regionalization Spectrum



Source: Modified from EPA

McKinley Area Water and Sewer System- JPA

- Gameraco W&SD, White Cliffs MDWCA, Yatahay W&SD
- Members systems to appoint Board Members to the JPA
- Revise name
- Adopt by-laws with fiscal, procurement and other policies



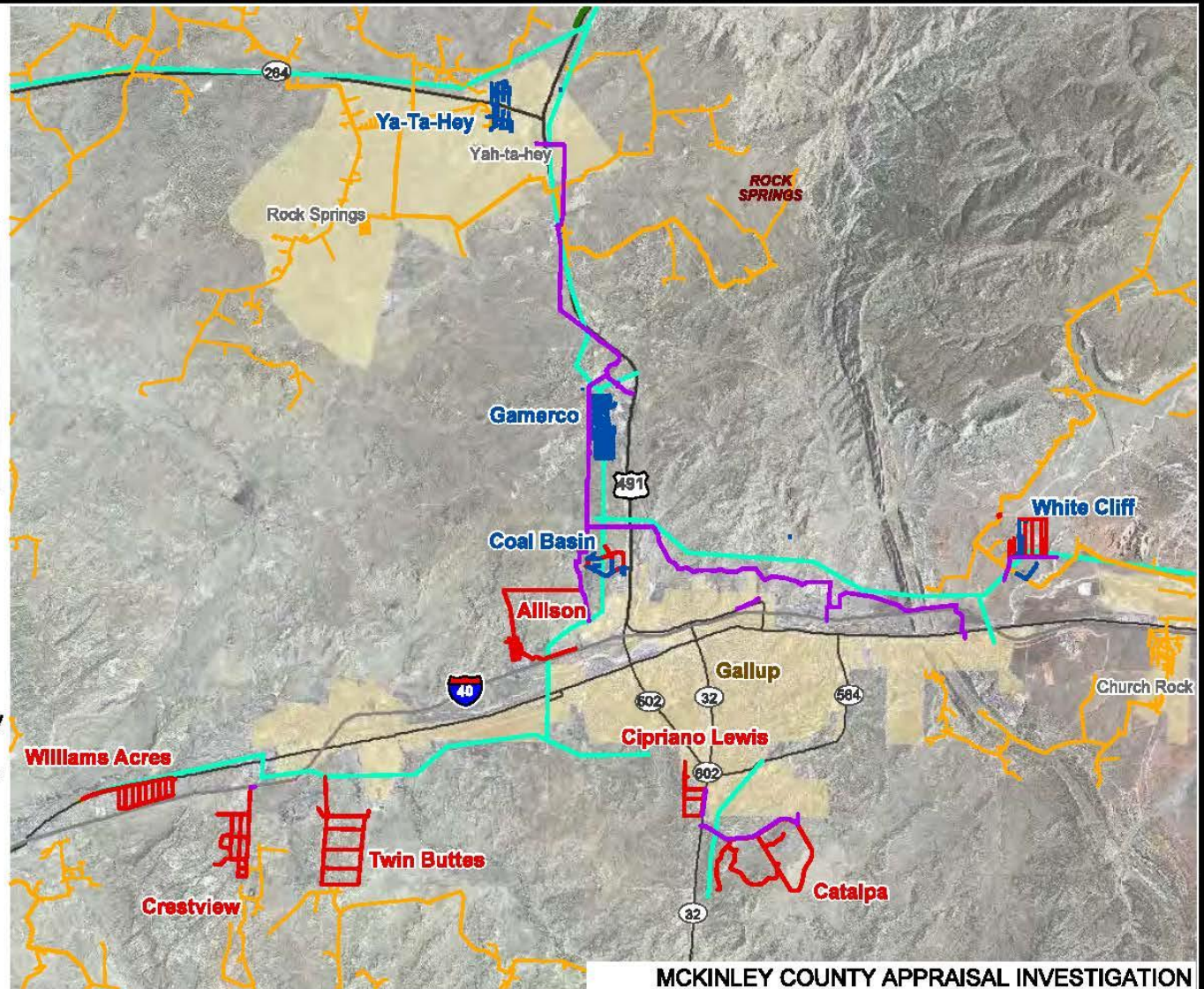
System	Number of Connections	
	2012	2060
Allison	31	38
Catalpa	97	120
Cipriano Lewis	27	33
Crestview	93	115
Coal Basin	34	42
Gamerco WSD	484	598
Twin Buttes	57	70
White Cliffs	48	59
Williams Acres	180	223
Yah ta hey	125	155
	1,176	1,453

Explanation

- **Catalpa** Proposed water lines
- **Gamerco** Existing water lines
- Proposed water line
- Existing water line
- San Juan Lateral
- Navajo Tribal Utility Authority pressurized main
- Navajo Gallup Water Supply Pipeline water line



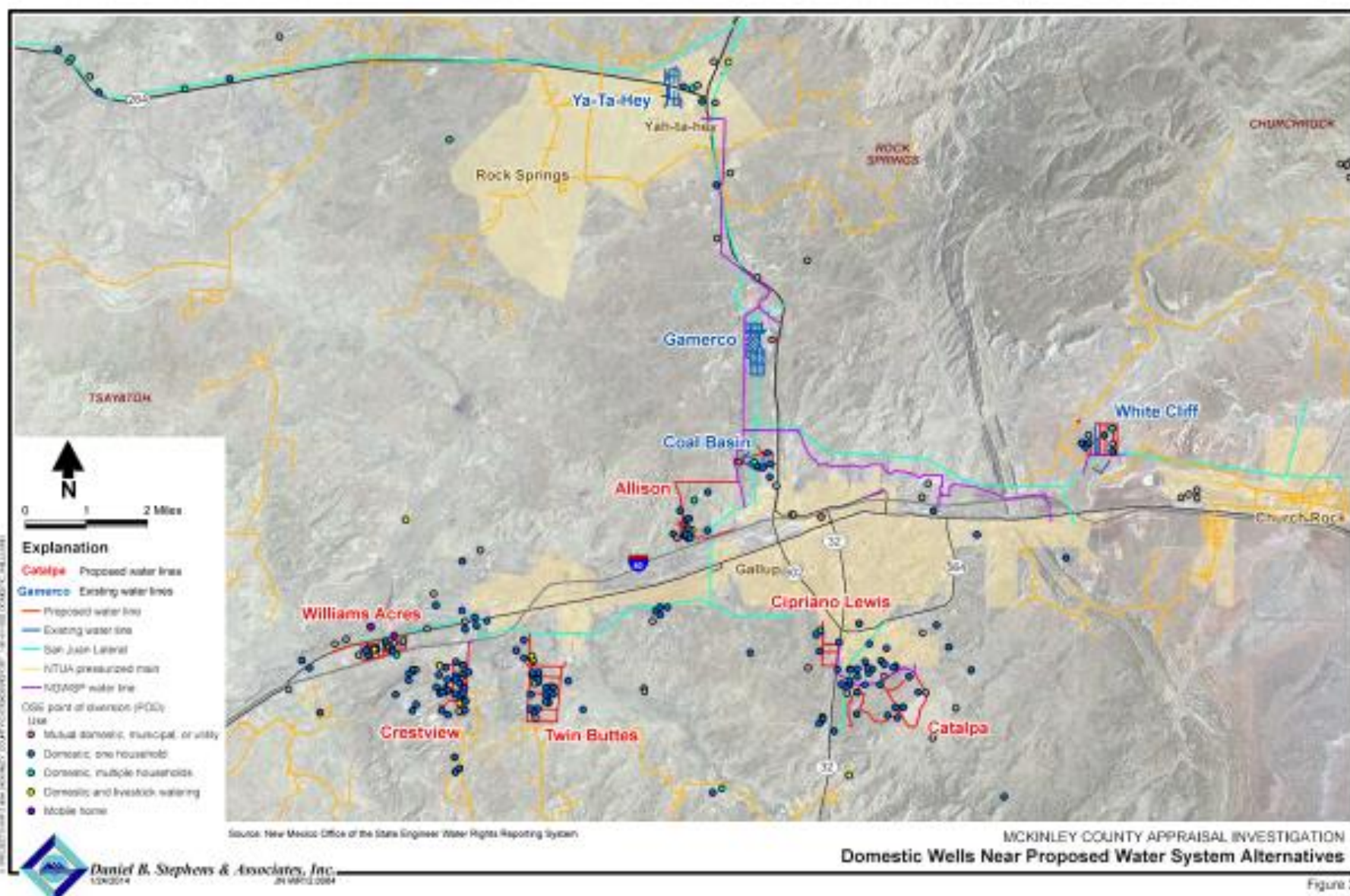
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MCKINLEY COUNTY APPRAISAL INVESTIGATION McKinley County Rural Water Systems and Navajo Gallup Water Supply Project



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Lunch

Catered By:
Grandma Joe's

PANEL SESSION: CASE STUDY REVIEW

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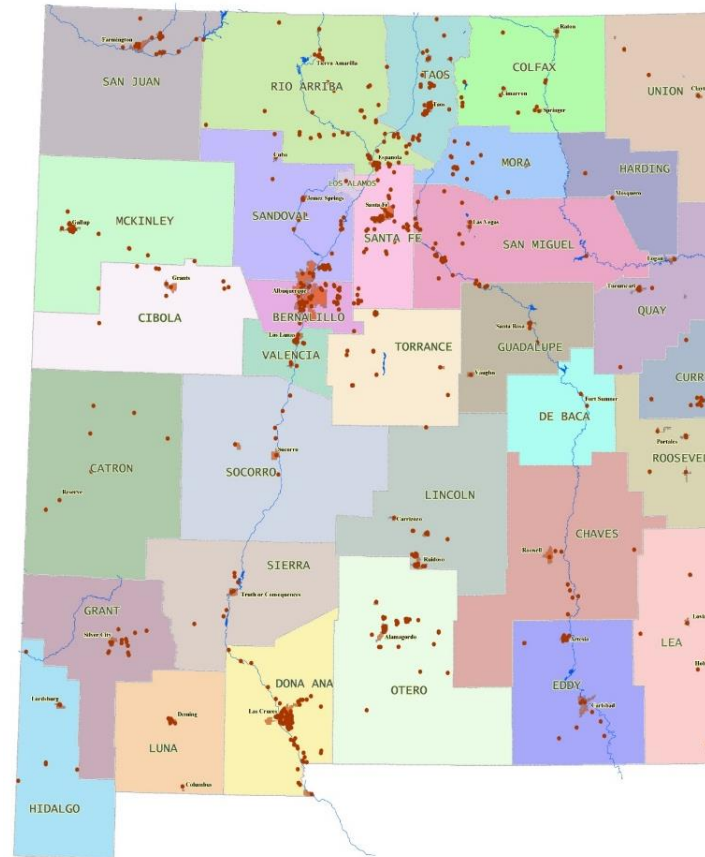
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This session will focus on other case study projects in New Mexico that have become successful entities. Other topic discussions to include best practices in planning and funding strategies.

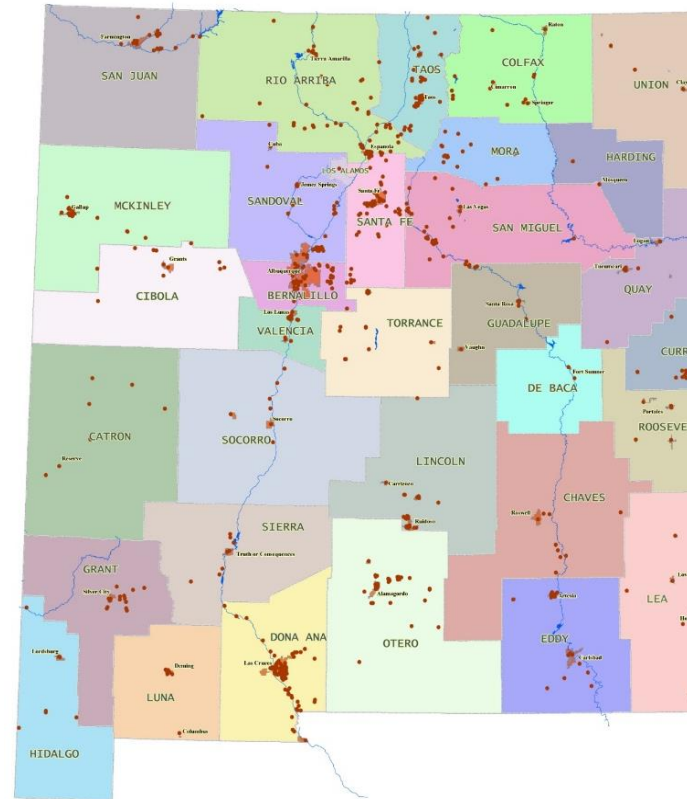
Exploring Water Systems Regional Partnerships

Community Public Water Systems (PWS) in New Mexico



New Mexico

650 Community Water Systems in N.M. (of 1350 total)



Who is RCAC



Creating vibrant, healthy
and enduring rural
communities



- Rural Community Assistance
- Founded in 1978
- Non-Profit Organization
- We provide Technical Assistance, Training, Advocacy
- We are more than 180 staff
- Part of a national network



Rural Community Assistance Partnership



RCAP National Office



COMMUNITIES
Unlimited

Our New CEO – Our very own!



RCAC in New Mexico

- 8 Staff
- Offices (home offices) throughout the state:
 - Las Cruces
 - Albuquerque
 - Santa Fe
 - Canjilon

Who is in the room?

- Board Member
- Operator
- Office Staff, Manager
- Elected Official
- Regulator, Funder, Other Agency
- Technical Assistance Provider

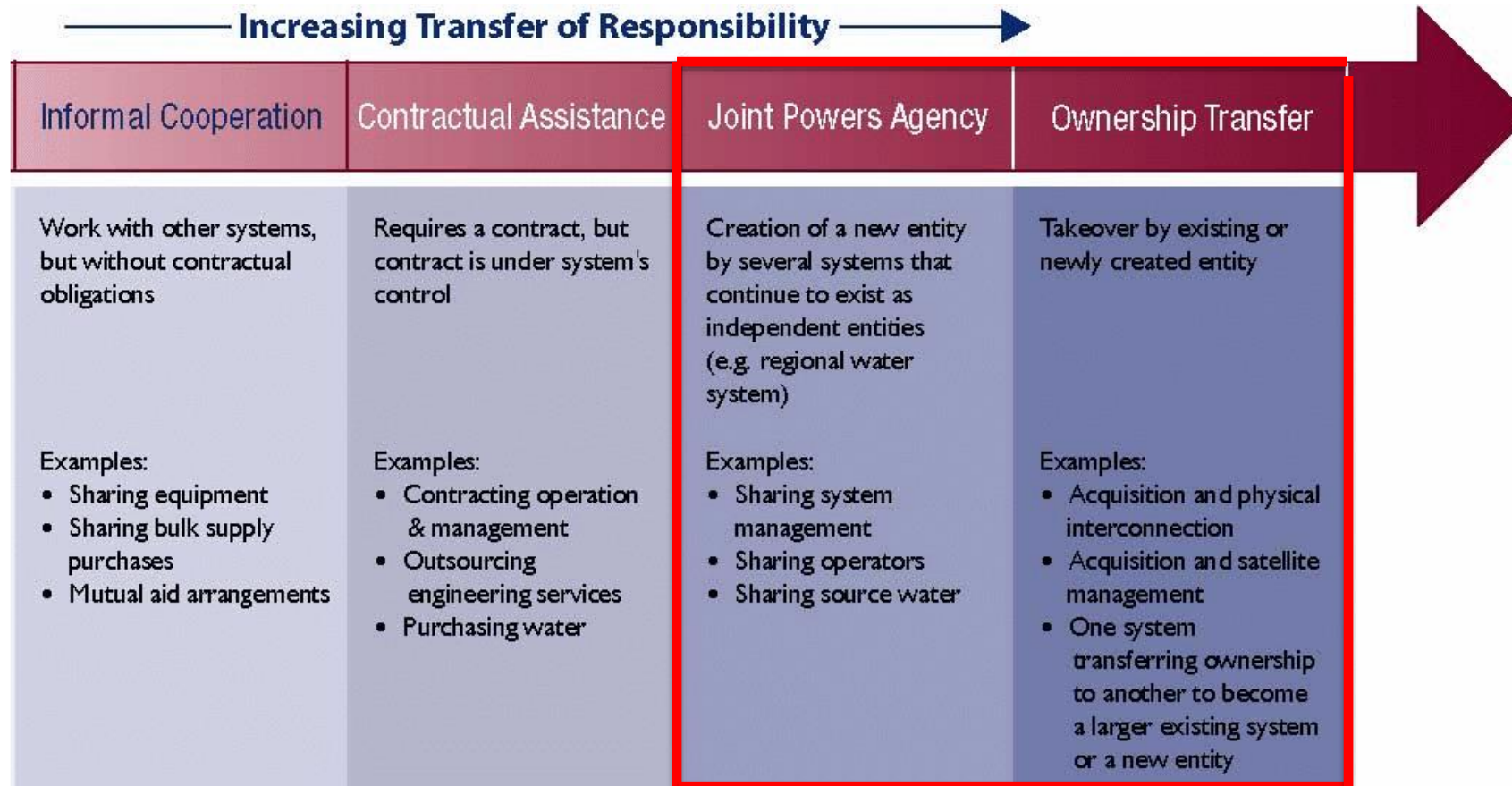
- None of the above?

Partnerships? Regionalization? Collaboration?

It all means working
together
to meet challenges.



Regionalization Options Spectrum



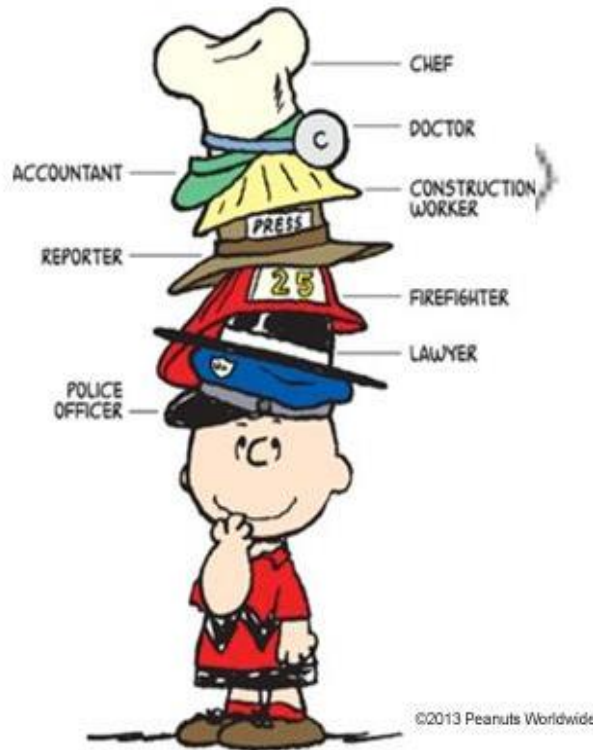
Umbrella Organization or Umbrella Entity

Form a New Entity

- Creates a new entity to act as an umbrella
- Systems continue to exist as independent entities
- Improved Operations and Management



Transfer into a Newly Created Entity



- Systems are absorbed by a new entity created for that purpose.
- Recruit board members for one entity
- Increase economies of scale and capacity to assist other systems
- All responsibilities are transferred to the new entity which has the capacity!

Consolidate into another Public Water System (PWS)



"We've considered every potential risk except the risks of avoiding all risks."

- Systems are either absorbed or bought out by an existing PWS.
- All responsibility is transferred to the new owner.
- Increase customer base, purchasing power, access to funding
- Reduce number of PWSs

A Case Study: The Lower Rio Grande PWWA

It has the power to:

- be an Umbrella Entity
- accept other PWSs that voluntarily want to transfer ownership to it
- purchase private PWSs that don't want to be in the water business
- provide contract services to other PWS

Welcome Lower Rio Grande PWW Authority!

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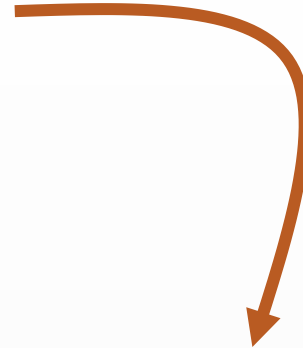
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PANEL SESSION: REGIONALIZATION FUNDING PROJECTS REVIEW

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“Shovel-Ready” Projects

For this session, we will review projecteering strategies that is focused on getting “shelved” projects active and prepared for funding process.

- Projecteering Strategies
- Moving “shelved” projects to “shovel-ready” projects
- Local & regional case study reviews
- Small water systems local issues, etc.

This session will allow participants, attendees, state agencies and local leadership to gain an understanding of what our regional small water systems are experiencing.

PANEL SESSION: REGIONALIZATION FUNDING PROJECTS REVIEW

It is highly unlikely to get one major project fully funded (by one source) and have it completed within a year.

Crucial to plan in phases for larger projects. For example:

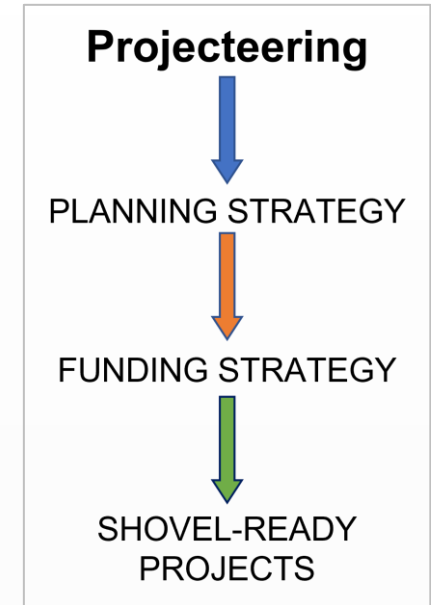
- **Phase I** — (a) acquire land/property, permits, and/or leases; (b) complete environmental and/or archeological studies; and/or (c) develop a Preliminary Engineering Report (PER).
- **Phase II** — complete full project design.
- **Phase III** — final construction.

Projecteering:

Strongly encourage local governments and small water systems to strategically plan for funding.

Timing is critical!

‘Projecteers’ are your local staff and community leaders who are willing to lose sleep over this process.



PANEL SESSION: REGIONALIZATION FUNDING PROJECTS REVIEW

Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan FY2024-2028								
PLANNING	Water Rights	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Easements and Rights of Way	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Acquisition	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Archaeological Studies	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Environmental Studies	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Planning	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Design (Engr./Arch.)	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Construction	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Furnish/Equip/Vehicles	No	0	150,000	0	0	0	150,000
	TOTALS		0	150,000	0	0	0	150,000
Amount Not Yet Funded			150,000					

Brief Over of What *Projecteering* Looks Like...

ICIP

- Prioritized local capital projects
- Emergency vs non-emergency projects
- Feasible
- Updated annually — year-to-year planning process

Planning

- Easements, permits, ROWs, archeological and environmental studies, land acquisition ~ **combined investment** of \$150K to \$200K
- Preliminary Engineering Reports ~ \$50K to 200K
- Design ~ \$60 to 300K
- Final construction ~ \$150K to \$5M

Match funding ~ 1% to 20%, or often 50% with federal sources

- Limited local resources
- Funding options (i.e., capital outlay)

Local/Regional Partnership – **garner preference with grant applications (e.g. WTB)**

- New JPA – “NWNM Water Utility Authority”
- Legislative measures
- Other Systems
- County

Funding Strategies

- ICIP >> match funding >> CDBG/WTB/Capital Outlay/Legislative >>

Produce “**Shovel-Ready**” projects

- More competitive

PANEL SESSION: REGIONALIZATION FUNDING PROJECTS REVIEW

Idea Stage

Project
Planning

Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP):

The ICIP is a planning tool that helps local governments, small water systems, tribes and senior centers to:

- a. prepare local capital projects and
- b. be eligible to apply for most funding programs in the state (i.e., Capital Outlay, Community Development Block Grant, Water Trust Board).

How to apply this planning tool:

1. What are your local priorities?
 - a. Waterline or Wastewater line replacement
 - b. Replacing gate valves, meter readers, etc.
 - c. New water storage tank
 - d. Lagoon remediation
2. Prioritize your local projects: urgent to non-urgent
3. What are your local resources?
 - a. Some systems are able to generate enough resources to:
 - i. Set up emergency reserve funds
 - ii. Save up certain amount of capital money
 - iii. No resources available
 - b. Establish local and regional partnerships
 - i. Neighboring small water systems
 - ii. New JPA Entity
 - iii. NMED (management of certain funding programs)
 - iv. County (limited resources)

PANEL SESSION: REGIONALIZATION FUNDING PROJECTS REVIEW

Idea Stage

Project
Planning

Timing Your Projects:

What are the available funding programs and deadlines?

1. CDBG ~ March through August
2. WTB ~ August through January
3. Capital Outlay ~ November through January
4. NMED funding programs ~ depends on program
5. NMFA Planning Grants ~ open year-round
6. CDBG Planning Grants ~ open year-round

What are match funding requirements?

- a. Range between 5% to 50% of total project cost or total project application request.

Do you have local and community support?

- Need to show proof of documented meetings, etc.
- Memorandum of Understanding/Agreements (MOU/MOA)
- Approved resolutions

Who will be your Fiscal Agent?

- Partnering with systems with financial capacity to take on this responsibility
- JPA Entity (option)
- County (limited resources)

PANEL SESSION: REGIONALIZATION FUNDING PROJECTS REVIEW



Secured Funding:

Once funding is secured, it goes through another timely process, particularly with Capital Outlay and WTB.

- a. Grant agreement process
- b. Bidding process
- c. Disbursement of funds
- d. Construction management
- e. Post-project close-out process.



Timely process but with dedication and commitment, projects can be successfully completed.

PANEL SESSION: REGIONALIZATION FUNDING PROJECTS REVIEW

Successfully Funded Projects in NM

2022 Capital Outlay:

1. Eastern NM Water Utility Authority: \$20M to plan, design, construct and install a water treatment plant.
2. Quail Hollow MDWUA: \$500K to plan, design, and construct water system improvements, including wells, storage tank and pump stations.
3. Albuquerque-Bernalillo County WUA: \$285K to plan, design, and construct non-potable water reuse treatment plant.
4. Artesia and Eddy County: \$1.5M to plan, design, construct water systems improvements.
5. Carlsbad Double Eagle Water Well: \$1.1M to improve and replace existing water system.
6. Santa Teresa and Dona Ana County: \$4.450M to construct an elevated water storage tank.

Other Funding Programs:

1. Mesquite Wastewater Collection System: \$8.9M to upgrade a wetlands treatment facility. *2015 USDA Rural Development and NM Colonias Infrastructure Fund*
2. Mesquite and Brazito communities: total of \$23.1M to construct a waste collection system. *USDA-RD and NMCIF*

15-minute
Break



COFFEE BREAK

LEGISLATIVE PREPARATION

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This session will provide an overview of the capital outlay process and what to expect this upcoming 2023 legislative session.

Special districts need to understand the importance of updating their respective Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plans (ICIP) **every year**.

- What is the ICIP
- How to use and apply your ICIP
- Capital Outlay process
- Establish strong connections with your legislators
- Getting your project funded
- Managing CPMS data records



NORTHWEST NEW MEXICO COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

"Leading the field to empower communities and move the region"

“PROJECTEERING”

How we view project implementation

We call it “Projecteering”

Full Cycle Planning:

Understanding that planning is a 365-day a year process to identify, prioritize, ready, fund, and manage projects.

The concept with project planning is to create an implementation plan that identifies timelines, roles, tasks, and lead/support persons that will be responsible to move projects from an "idea" to investment grade "project".

Full Circle Funding:

The landscape for project funding is extremely limited and competitive. Our belief is that fully funded projects will need to attract a 360° portfolio of investments. To complete a project, communities will need to submit applications to a variety of funders and programs.

A planning philosophy, created by Jeff Kiely, that teaches that for all projects one must:

- Plan throughout the entire 365-day period.
- Create a well described project prospectus and budget.
- Seek investments from various sources around the circle to completely fund a project – 360-degree approach.

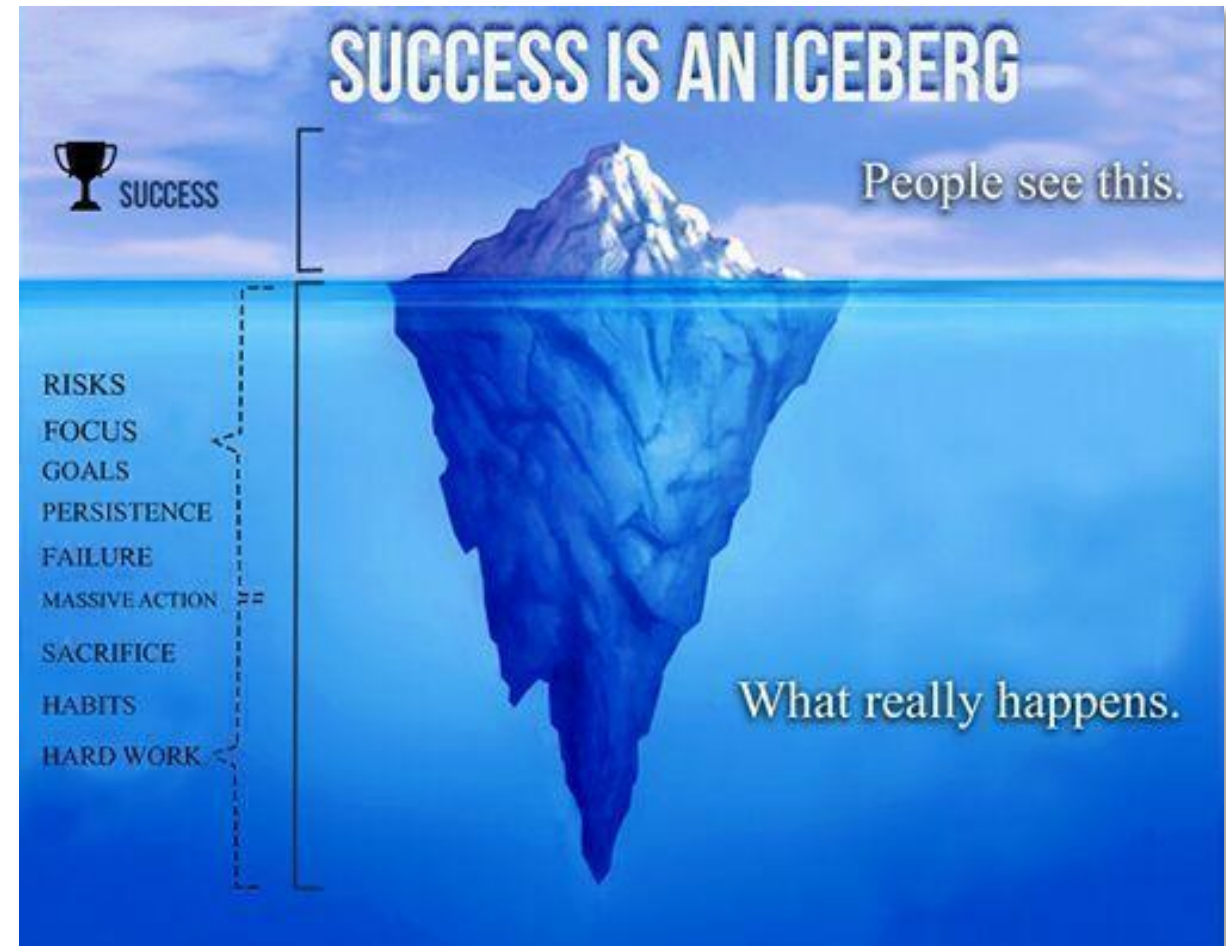
Projects are like Icebergs

Ribbon-cuttings and Project Completion - are the tip of the iceberg and usually the only part that the public sees or officials care about for good reason.



Projecteering - is everything under the water that no one sees or recognizes but without which no project is successful.

The part that sinks projects is everything under the water.



Getting Big Things Done Takes Time...

40+ years

Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project

20+ years

US 491 Four-laning

7-10 years

Economic Development Projects

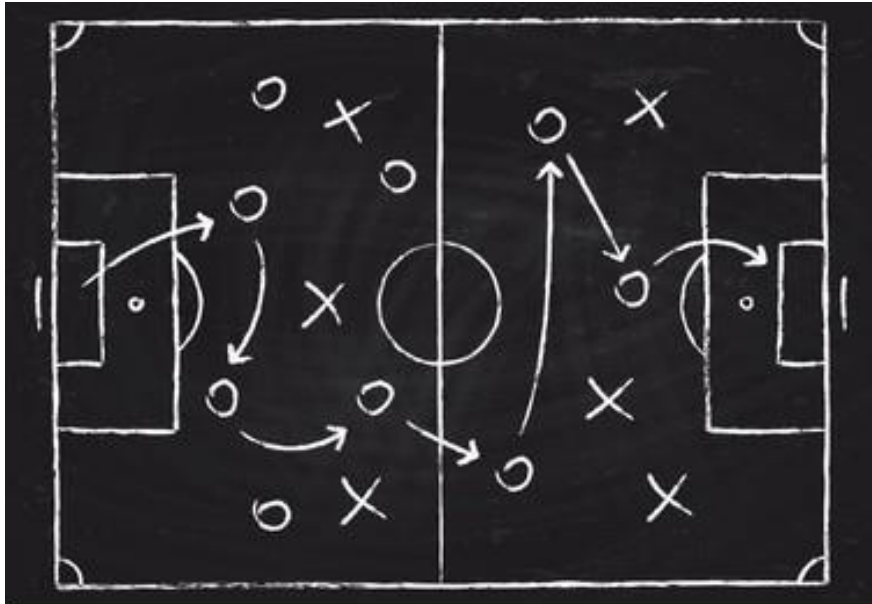
3-5 years

Typical Improvement Project

LEGISLATIVE PREPARATION

Started Months Ago...

What's my Game Plan?



Create Top Priority Projects



Phase Projects

Planning

Design

Construction Phases (stand-alone)



Develop a Project Action Plan / Plan for the Process

Action / Timeframe

Responsible Party

Back fill to deadlines



Develop a Strategy to Tell Your Story

Media, Consultations, Presentation, Press Releases, etc.

Know the Audience: Why should I care?
Why should I invest in this and you?



Get it into the "hopper" e.g. local, regional and State plans and priority lists – "hoppers"



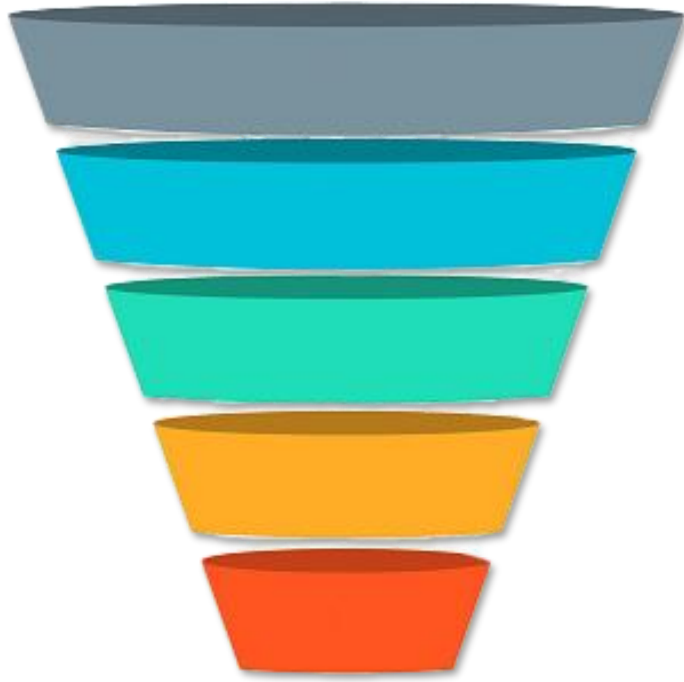
Get support

Resolutions, Letters of Support,
Petitions, Testimonials



Be Your Best Advocate or Champion

Where Do I Start?



✓ Strategic Community Plan (20+ Year Vision/Input)

- Comprehensive Plan,
- Growth Management Master Plan,
- Community Land Use Plan,
- Strategic Action Plan

✓ Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (5-Year)

- Community Description / Short Summary of Community Plan
- Inventory of Assets
- **5-Year Prioritized Road Map**
- **Project & Resource Development Plan**

✓ Budget & Audit (1-Year)

- Submitted & Approved
- Tied to Planning Goals and Action Plan
- Tiered Financial Review / Agreed-Upon Procedures

✓ Track Record (Lifetime but Redeemable)

- Past Performance – Spending What You Already Have
- Avoid the “Blacklist”

✓ Do Your Homework (Short Shelf Life but Highly Recyclable)

- Are you eligible? What are the requirements? Create a checklist?
- Project Prospectus
- Collect/File Supporting Docs: Community History, Data, PER, ROW, Resolutions, Photos

INFRASTRUCTURE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Your Infrastructure Action Plan

What is an ICIP?

The Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan is:



- A **planning tool** that establishes priorities for anticipated infrastructure projects for governments of the state
- A plan that covers a **5-Year** fiscal period (FY2024-2028) but can serve as the **immediate infrastructure action plan** for an entity
- Developed, updated and **submitted annually** to Local Government Division therefore **requires annual review** from local entity
- **Prerequisite or scoring criteria** for numerous funding programs including Legislative Capital Outlay

The Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan is not:



- Not a **Wish List!**
- Not a **Funding Application!**
- Not a **Funding Source!**
- Not a **plan that should be view as being optional!**



New Mexico Department of
Finance & Administration

ICIP Example

Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan FY 2023-2027

White Cliffs MDWUA / 13046

Project Summary										Total Project Cost	Amount Not Yet Funded	Phases?
Project ID	Year Rank	Project Title	Category	Funded to date	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027			
37552	2023-001	Water & Wastewater System Improvements	Water - Wastewater	0	60,000	140,000	0	0	0	200,000	200,000	Yes
35954	2023-002	Water Line Extension	Water - Water Supply	0	100,000	1,200,000	0	0	0	1,300,000	1,300,000	Yes
37562	2024-001	Connection to Navajo-Gallup Regional Supply	Water - Water Supply	0	0	250,000	50,000	530,000	0	830,000	830,000	Yes
22416	2025-001	Concentrate Pond Construction	Water - Wastewater	0	0	0	250,000	0	0	250,000	250,000	No
Grand Total for White Cliffs MDWUA			4 projects	0	160,000	1,590,000	300,000	530,000	0	2,580,000	2,580,000	

Who can assist you? – Angelina Grey, Planner at the NWNMCOG

My ICIP is Complete, So Now What?

So Now What...?

Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan

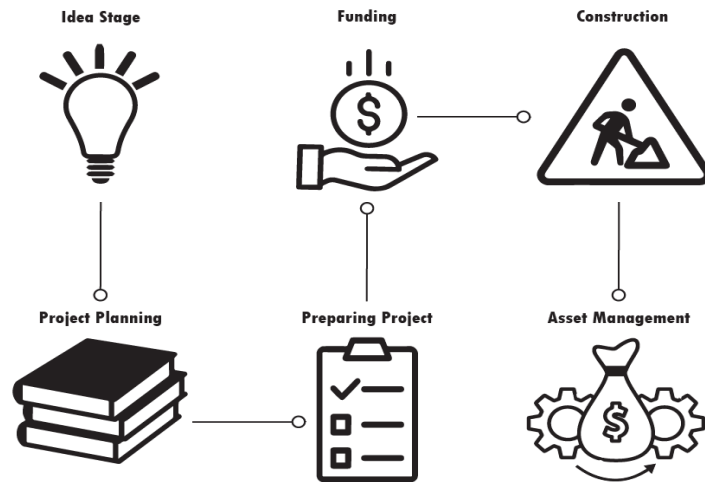
If your community has completed and submitted its Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) – the question becomes, SO NOW WHAT?

We all realize that the ICIP is only a planning tool and a pre-requisite for applying for funding. It really is a process to help policy officials focus and select their top priorities. It is also a way to create a financing strategy and year-round gameplan to attract project resources through various local, State, Federal, and other sources by applying and gaining funding. Each program has different timelines and application processes. The same type of information is used by most grant and loan sources, but no universal application has really been implemented with much success.

Projecteering

Since it is unlikely to get a major project completed with only one source of funding or in one year these days, "Projecteers" need to systemically plan and time a strategy to pull together a portfolio of investors and sources to get full project funding.

'Projecteers' are basically the folks or staff in your community that lose sleep over the "Projecteering" process and successfully completing community projects. 'Projecteering' is the process of getting a project from:



Timing a Project

So, to be a successful Projecteer, the COG recommends that folks live by a full cycle planning and full circle funding philosophy. Basically, this philosophy is that Projecteers plan and update projects on an ongoing basis and work on landing project funding from various sources -- 365 days a year.

So, Projecteers need to be well versed on program timeframes, parameters, and nuances.

Next is a list of the normal and routine funding sources and the major due dates – please note there are usually more than meets the eye in terms of what it takes to qualify and be successful.

Transportation Projects - there are various sources and programs within the Federal Highway Administration and NM Department of Transportation depending on project type. To make it easier, the Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (RTPO) did a comprehensive "Call for Projects" June 2018. Whether it's a bridge, trail, transit, safe route to school, or any other type of transportation project – there is one universal way into the process, the Project Feasibility Form, which was due July 31st. This will be for funding typically in years FY20-21 and is biennial process. Work through your local RTPO representative for more information. www.nwnmcog.com/rtpo

Water Projects - the Water Trust Fund's Board is soliciting water projects currently. Again, whether it's a storage, flood control, conservation, or restoration type of water project – there is one universal way into the process, the Initial Application, which is due October 4, 2018. Water Trust Fund program information. <https://www.nmfa.net/financing/water-programs/water-pr-object-fund/>

Capital Outlay - New Mexico is one of only a handful of States that utilizes its severance tax bonds to fund local, regional, and Statewide infrastructure and major equipment projects, including roads, facilities, water, wastewater, etc. Here is a link to the Legislative Council Services background paper on the program: https://www.nmlegis.gov/Publications/Info_Bulletins/2017/Capital_Outlay_Primer_For_2018.pdf Requests are submitted via local Legislators, using the Legislative Council Services capital outlay request form. https://nmlegis.gov/Publications/Capital_Outlay/capital_request_form.pdf

Senior Center Facilities - The Aging and Long-Term Services Department (ALTSD) administers an application process to fund senior center facilities statewide. Such projects include those awarded to both local government and tribal government providers for renovation and construction of senior centers, and for the purchase of vehicles and large commercial kitchen equipment. A capital outlay legislative request for senior center projects is submitted annually by ALTSD. <http://www.nmaging.state.nm.us/capital-outlay.aspx>

Tribal Infrastructure Fund - TIF was created by the Tribal Infrastructure Act in 2005. This act recognizes that many of New Mexico's tribal communities lack basic infrastructure, including, but not limited to water and wastewater systems, roads, and electrical power lines. All tribes, nations and pueblos in the State of New Mexico have an opportunity to submit project proposals for plan, design and construction. <http://www.iad.state.nm.us/>

Community Development Block Grant - a Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) program that is available to invest funding into various planning and construction projects in low income communities. Applications through the NM Department of Finance's Local Government Division for their small cities and communities program is June 21 2019. Current Application guidelines. http://nmdfa.state.nm.us/CDBG_Information_1.aspx

Local Government Budgets - annually counties, cities, and other governmental entities put together budgets that should support matching funds for critical and prioritized projects. Most entities start putting budgets and holding budget meetings in April/May each year.

New Mexico Finance Authority - offers various grant and loan programs for both planning and construction on an ongoing and periodic basis. More information on programs. <http://www.nmfa.net/>

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) - offers various grant and loan programs for both planning and construction on an ongoing and periodic basis. More information on programs. <https://www.rd.usda.gov/nm>

New Mexico Environment Department - offers various grant and loan programs for projects related to water, wastewater, and solid waste system improvements on an ongoing and periodic basis. There is one universal way into the process, the Project Interest Survey or <https://www.env.nm.gov/wit/> More information on water and wastewater programs: <https://www.env.nm.gov/cpb/FinanceServices.htm> More information on solid waste programs: <https://www.env.nm.gov/swb/GrantandLoanPrograms.htm>

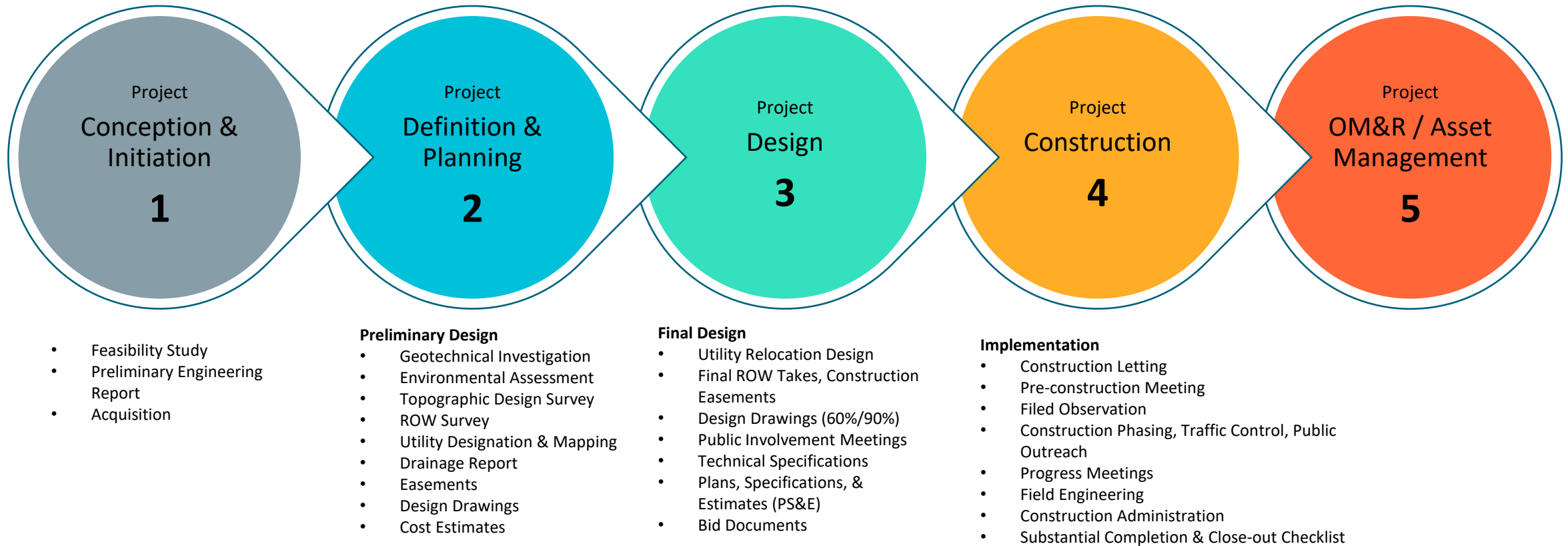
Economic Development Projects- there are several sources and tax incentives that can be packaged or provided for public works projects and/or business development opportunities to create a fertile business climate. Multiple sources that can be leveraged go through the FUNDIT program, which includes Economic Development Administration's Public Works program and the State's Local Economic Development Act capital outlay program. To learn more, please contact us or Fred Shepherd, Regional Representative, NM Economic Development Department at (505) 490-7966 or go to: <https://gonm.biz/business-resource-center/edd-programs-for-business/finance-development/fundit/>

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Understand the life of a project

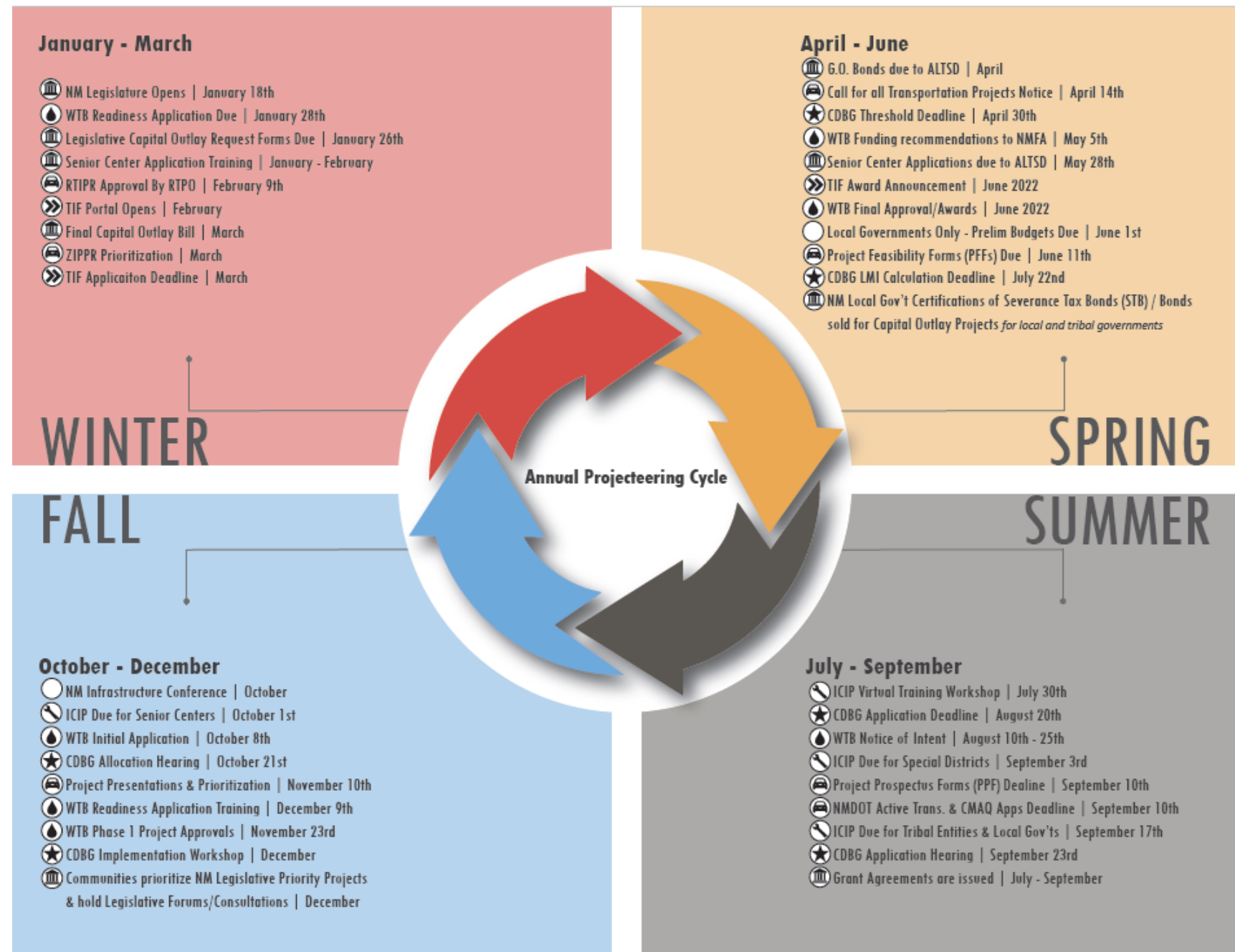


Project Development

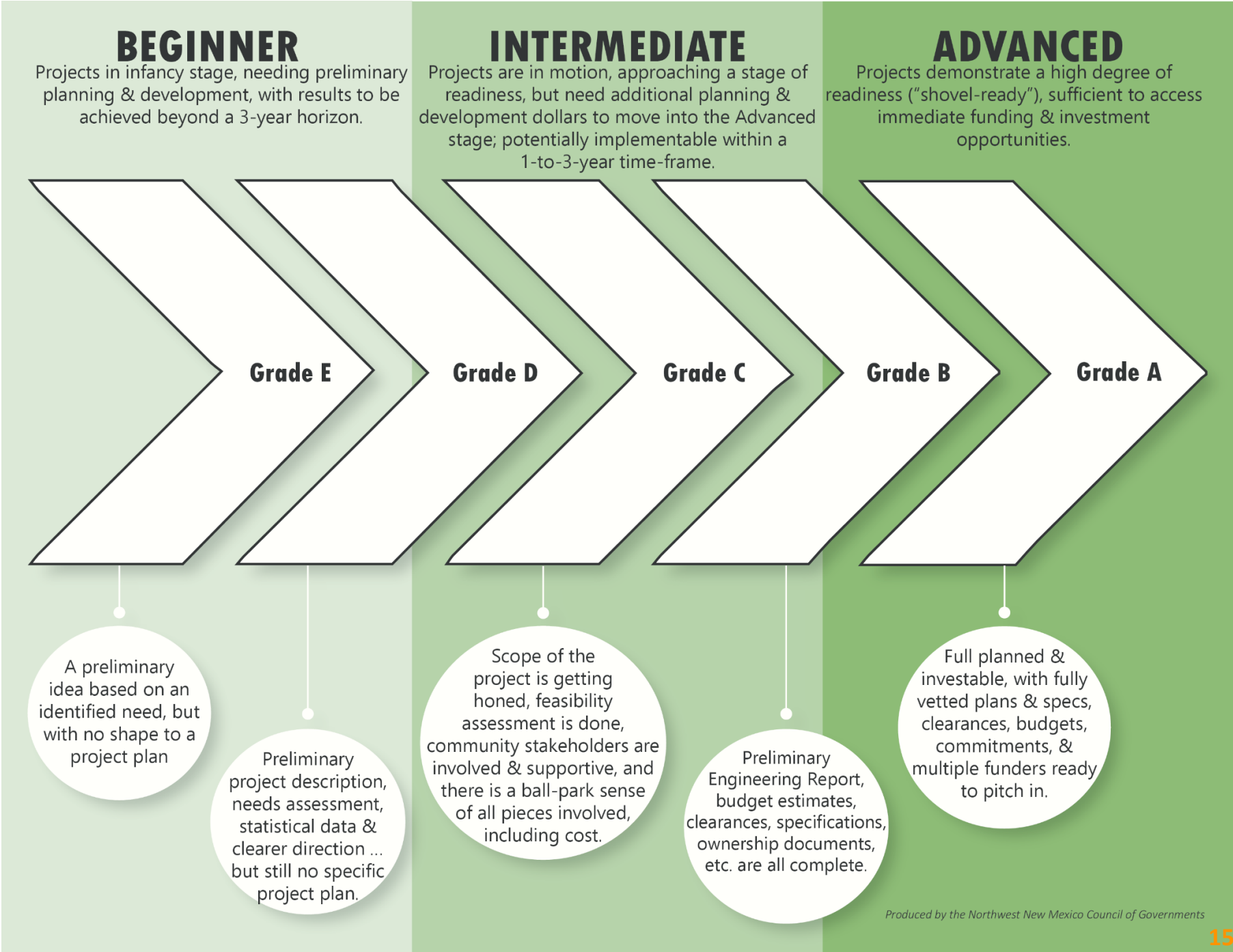
The process that takes an infrastructure improvement project or facility from concept through construction. There are several goals for this process:

- To ensure context sensitivity through an open, consensus-building dialogue among project proponents, reviewers, the public, and other parties.
- To encourage early planning, public outreach, and evaluation so that project needs, goals, and objectives, issues, and impacts can be identified before significant resources are expended.
- To achieve consistent expectations and understanding between project proponents and those entities who evaluate, prioritize, and fund projects.
- To ensure allocation of resources to projects that address local, regional, and statewide priorities and needs.

Timing Your Implementation



Understand Readiness



CAPITAL OUTLAY

Your Annual Chance to Secure \$

What is Capital Outlay?

Capital Outlay includes but is not limited to:

- Equipment that is properly chargeable to a capital account and has a useful life of 10 or more years
- Major renovations or repairs
- Acquisitions of existing assets
- Plan and design
- New facility construction
- Non-structural improvements to land (grading, leveling, drainage and landscape)
- Construction of roadways, utilities, water and wastewater systems

Capital Outlay Funded through

- Severance Tax Bonds
- General Obligation Bonds
- General Fund

Capital Outlay Process



Capital Outlay Dates

Steps Key Dates to remember:

- Legislative Council Service capital outlay project request site will open – **October 19, 2022**
- Capital Outlay Request must be submitted via project request site by – **January 12, 2023**
- Legislative Session Starts – **January 17, 2023**
- Sponsored Projects will be posted online on – **February 6, 2023**
- Capital Outlay Reauthorization Request must be submitted by – **February 13, 2023**
- Legislators' final Capital Outlay appropriations will be posted online – **February 16, 2023**

https://www.nmlegis.gov/Legislation/BillFinder/Capital_Outlay_Request_Forms

Capital Outlay Sponsorship & Procedure

1st Half of Session

- Legislators and governor will receive one list of the capital requests by **January 23, 2023**
- Legislators are asked to return the sponsorship list with their chosen projects by – **February 2, 2023**
- Follow-up with legislators and the governor's office using the project summary sheet generated on the website can be conducted anytime up to the sponsorship deadline
- Sponsored projects, listed by agency and by county, will be posted online on **February 6, 2023**
Legislators' final Capital Outlay Requests (CORs) will be posted online after the introduction deadline - **February 16, 2023**
- Check the listing for your project online for accuracy and follow up with the LCS Capital Outlay Division if changes are required.

Capital Outlay Sponsorship & Procedure

2nd Half of Session & Post-Session

- Capital outlay projects that have been submitted online, sponsored by legislators and introduced by the introduction deadline are eligible for capital project funding.
- Legislators receive guidelines for project funding and a deadline for submitting their funding requests
- Funded projects are incorporated into the capital outlay bill, and projects that have been included in the bill are posted online once the bill has been reported out of committee.
- The governor has a twenty-day post-session signing period for bills that pass but are not signed during the session, during which time the governor may choose to veto capital projects. Final lists of the vetoed and approved projects are posted online once the bill has been signed.
- In accordance with legislation passed during the 2021 regular session, the LCS now posts a list of funded capital projects, including information regarding funding sponsors and vetoed projects.

Be Accountable

New Mexico Capital Outlay Dashboard

Appropriations

Project Activity

Grant Agreements

Capital Project Listing

Definitions & Funding Sources

Contact Information

Capital Appropriations

Reversion FY 2022 through FY 2025

Select One
Filter Option

Project County

McKinley

OR

Local Fiscal Agent

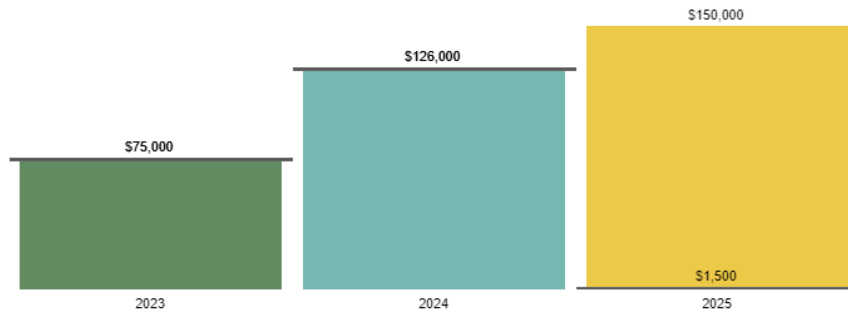
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Capital Appropriations...

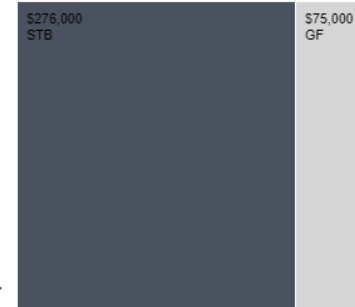
2025 2023
2024

Click on a year or fund to see filtered detail in each chart.

by Reversion Year

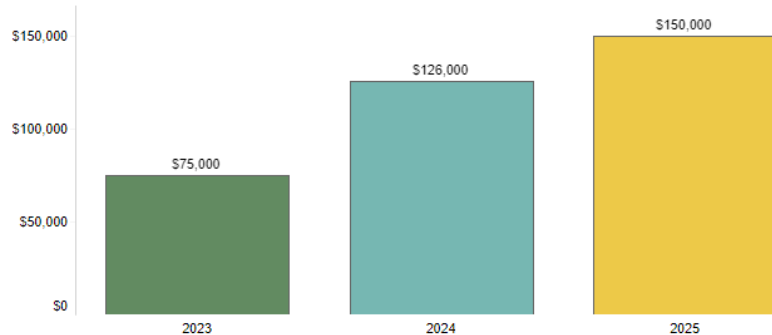


by Funding Source



by Reversion Year and Capital Type

Hover to see project detail.



Select Capital Project Type.
Note the county/agency may not have
received appropriations for all project types.

- ☒ (All)
- ☐ Acequias & Dams
 - ☐ Children & Family Facilities
 - ☐ Community Facilities
 - ☐ Corrections Facilities
 - ☐ Cultural Facilities
 - ☐ Economic Development
 - ☐ Health Facilities
 - ☐ Highways, Roads, Bridges
 - ☐ Judicial Facilities
 - ☐ Law Enforcement & Public Safety
 - ☐ Military & Veterans
 - ☐ Miscellaneous
 - ☐ Parks & Recreation
 - ☐ Public Buildings & Facilities
 - ☐ Transportation

Optional
Filters

Appropriation
Range

Administering
Agency

(All)

* Only local capital projects are shown.

** Null values mean bonds have not sold.

<https://www.nmdfa.state.nm.us/dfa-dashboards/capital-outlay-dashboards/>

F2809 - Department of Finance and Administration - Dept Code:A21F2809 - Class Code:F2809	
Year	2021
Appropriation Title	NW NM COG BLDG GALLUP REN
Fund Code	SEVERANCE TAX BONDS
EO 2013-006 Eligibility	COMPLIANT
Bond Sale Date	***
Bond Series Number	
Amount of Bond Sale	\$0
Category	Local
Subcategory	PUBLIC BUILDINGS & EQUIP
County	McKinley
State Amount	\$150,000
Chapter/Section/Paragraph	138 / 29/250
Reversion Date	***
SHARE/BOF Data	
Expended Amount (SHARE)	\$0
Appropriation Balance (SHARE)	\$150,000
Expended Amount (BOF)	\$0
AIPP Amount (BOF)	\$0
Reversion Amount (BOF)	\$0
Appropriation Balance (BOF)	\$150,000
Last Update (SHARE/BOF)	8/3/2021
State Agency Data	
ICIP Project #	
ICIP Priority #	/
Local Fiscal Agent Code	13048 - Northwest Council of Governments
Reauth from Prior Project Amount	\$0
Amount Obligated	\$0
Project End Date	***
Expended Amount	\$0
AIPP Amount	\$1,500
Reauth of Balance to New Project	\$0
Reauth to Project #	
Reversion Amount	\$0
Project Status	0100 - Appropriated
Goal/Milestone achieved last quarter	
Goal/Milestone for next quarter	
Project Phase	0100 - Appropriated
Calculated Balance	\$148,500
Last Agency Update	8/1/2021 12:00:00 AM
Last Submission Date	
Local Data	
Expended Amount (Local Entity)	\$0
Current Balance (Local Entity)	\$0
Project Status (Local Entity)	
Project Phase (Local Entity)	
Goal/Milestone achieved last quarter (Local Entity)	
Goal/Milestone for next quarter (Local Entity)	
Valid Contracts in Place (True/False)	
No activity for month being reported (True/False)	
Last Submission Date (Local)	
Last Update (Local)	



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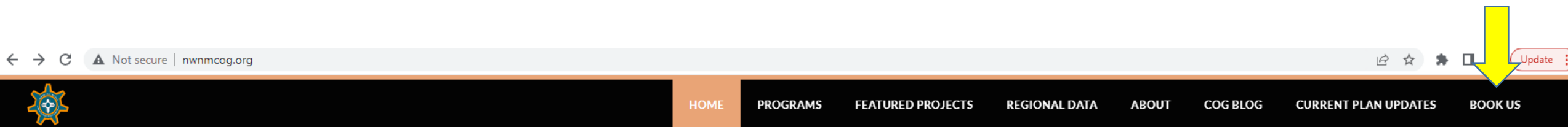
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what's next?

NEXT STEPS & WRAP-UP

For this session, we will review the next steps for McKinley County and our region.

- JPA Entity Formation begins
 - Budget review, OMA Rules, Board Training, etc.
 - Schedule first board meeting
- **Regional Water Commons Meeting:** Wed, Sept 21, 2022, at 9AM
- **Open Meetings Act/Inspection of Public Records Act (OMA/IPRA)**
Webinar: Tuesday, September 27, 2022 at 9AM
https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfrakT3W0kl85XZ9ODM_K1q812Awi3FsZkdBFcJpJKcwvcYLQ/viewform
- Water Trust Board
 - Project Application: Thurs, 8/26 through Fri, 9/23
 - Project Presentation: TBD (typically in October)
 - Readiness Application: Mon, 12/12 through Fri, 1/27/23
- Capital Outlay ~ typically in November/December

FINAL QUESTIONS & CLOSING



Final questions or concerns for the County, local leadership, and standing partners.

THANK YOU ALL FOR PARTICIPATING!!

Please keep informed with all things water at...

<http://www.nwnmcog.com/water.html>

Regional Water Commons Meeting

Wednesday, Sept 21, 2022

