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Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO)

AGENDA PACKET

RTPO Technical/Policy Committee Meeting

Thursday, March 15, 2018

10:00AM – 2:00PM

NMDOT District 6 Office

1919 Pinon Drive, Milan, NM



Special Thanks to NMDOT District 6 Office

Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO)

RTPO Technical/Policy Committee Meeting

Thursday, March 15, 2018

10AM – 2PM

NM-DOT District 6 Facility
1919 Pinon Drive
Milan, NM

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order and Introductions.....Jeff Irving, *NWRTPO Chair*
- II. Agenda – Review & Approval.....Jeff Irving
- III. Minutes of 2/14/18 – Review & Approval.....Jeff Irving

ACTION ITEMS: no policy or action approval this meeting

DISCUSSION / PRESENTATION ITEMS:

- IV. Annual RTPO Member Survey, and Trainings Attended by Members.....Robert Kuipers
Requesting that RTPO members complete and submit the surveys emailed via Survey Monkey on 12/29/17 and provide a report on trainings or webinars attended for FY17 (Oct. 2016 – Sept. 2017) (*can use the survey to report training / webinars*) (*training includes: LTAP / TTAP, NHI, FHWA, FTA, BIA and Other*)
- V. NWRTPO Meeting Schedule, May, 2018 – April, 2019.....Robert Kuipers
Members will finalize their meeting locations and dates at today's meeting. There may be impetus to choose another day, as Farmington MPO meets the 2nd Weds. of each month. We now have 12 members incl. Northern, Eastern and Ramah Navajo. Advising Eastern Navajo to host a meeting with Northern Navajo "off the hook" this year since they hosted in 2017 – NMDOT Dist. 6 will host the March 2019 meeting in order to finalize the RTIPR.
- VI. NWRTPO Regional Work Program Status Report.....Robert Kuipers
- VII. Reports, Updates & Announcements:
 - RTPO Report: Regional News & Updates.....Robert Kuipers
 - **Membership Updates:** need member appointment updates for:
 - A) Pueblo of Laguna – once new alternate member appointed
 - B) McKinley – once new alternate member appointed
 - Need to complete RTPO Orientation for the Pueblo of Zuni
 - BIA-Navajo Region transition of TTP funds to NDOT (ave. \$54 million / year)
 - Final Snapshot of 2018 Legislative Session Report
 - Local Member Issues, Reports & Updates.....NWRTPO Members
 - State DOT Reports
 - 1. Planning/Government-to-Government Unit (Neala Krueger)
 - 2. Tribal Liaison (Ron Shutiva)

3. District 5 (District 5 Staff – Stephen Lopez)
4. District 6 (District 6 Staff – JoAnn Garcia)
5. Santa Fe Administration /Central Regional Division

VIII. New Business/Open Floor – Members & Guests

- No requests in advance of this meeting

IX. Review Calendar & Announcements / Training & Funding Opportunities

- FHWA Office of Planning, Environment & Realty / Human Environment Digest: weeks of 2/12, 2/19, and 3/5
- Govt. to Govt. Updates: Week of 2/20 – emailed to members as they came out.
- CMAQ (Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality) Funding Opportunity: There is a funding opportunity coming in the Spring of 2018 for CMAQ projects, which may include such things as multi-modal trails, school bus retrofits, and transition to natural gas for transit fleets.
- Next Generation Water Summit: while not transportation related, please share this with your water professionals, as New Mexico is facing severe drought at this time, which of course means severe fire danger – emailed to members with link to summit info. on 3/1/18
- TTAP Webinars for 2018 Training Plan: Tribal Technical Assistance Program – based in University of Virginia, providing webinars on anticipated training services on March 1, 5 and 15 (today) – emailed to members 2/22/18
- Open Mtng.s Act / Inspection of Public Records Act Training: this Training hosted by NM Attorney General to occur 2/27 in Aztec, and 8/24 in Gallup – emailed to members on 2/22
- National Congress of American Indians Report: emailed to members on 2/14, this report indicates funding elimination for Native American CDBG, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Indian & Native American Program – Dept. of Labor, Tribal Energy Loan Guarantee Program, and a number of BIA program eliminations; also significant funding cuts from Native American Housing Block Grant, and a number of BIA programs. The report also indicates significant increases to I.H.S. and D.O.J. for Native American communities. Thanks to Dave Deutsawe for forwarding this information!
- N.M. TRIP Report: A great resource for RTPo members to be aware of – good data analysis of transportation infrastructure. Forgot to hand out at February meeting – will provide hard copies at March meeting.
- Updated ARF to include DUNS number: emailed to members 11/30
- Rail Plan Update reminder: emailed to members 7/24 – reminders at subsequent meetings

X. Next Meetings

- **April 11**: Gallup Eastside Fire Station, 3700 Churchrock Street, Gallup, NM

XI. Adjournment:

- **Motion:**
- **2nd:**



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Joint Policy & Technical Committee

NWRTPO Meeting Minutes

Wednesday February 14, 2018

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

McKinley Office of Emergency Management

2221 Boyd Avenue, Gallup, NM

ATTENDANCE:

Local & Tribal Governments:

Pueblo of Acoma	Dave Deutsawe – Vice Chair
Pueblo of Laguna	Ray Lucero - absent
Pueblo of Zuni	Royce Gchachu, Roxann Hughte – absent
Navajo Nation	Eastern Navajo: Rosilyn Smith - absent
	Northern Navajo: Larry Joe - absent
Ramah Navajo	Shane Lewis
Farmington MPO	Vacant at this time
City of Grants	Don Jaramillo, Les Gaines
City of Gallup	Alicia Santiago
Village of Milan	Jack Moleres, Denise Baca – absent; Paul Pena VOM Manager - present
Cibola County	Anna Larson, Judy Horacek – absent
McKinley County	Jeff Irving–Chair, Donna Fambrough (guest–McK Road Dept.)
San Juan County	Nick Porell – absent

Technical Agencies:

New Mexico Department of Transportation:	G-2-G Unit: Neala Krueger
	DOT District 5: Stephen Lopez, Warren Maestas
	DOT District 6: Marticia Holiday, Bill Santiago, Arif Kazmi
	DOT Tribal Liaison: Ron Shutiva
	DOT – LTAP:
	DOT Admin:
Bureau of Indian Affairs	TTP:

NWRTPO Administration:

Northwest Regional Planning Organization	Robert Kuipers, Evan Williams
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Guests:

<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE:</u>	4 Members, 3 alternate members, 7 NMDOT, 2 RTPO Staff, 1 guests – TOTAL: 16
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- I. **Call to Order and Introductions:**.....Jeff Irving, NWRTPO Chair
- Jeff Irving called the meeting to order at 10:20 am, welcomed those in attendance, and proceeded with introductions and approval of agenda and minutes. The meeting was hosted by McKinley County with special thanks for coffee, snacks and lunch provided.
- II. **Review & Approval of Agenda:**.....Jeff Irving
- No discussion or changes to the agenda were made.
 - Motion to approve agenda made by Dave Deutsawe, Acoma; seconded by Don Jaramillo, Grants; all in favor, none opposed.
- III. **Approval and Review of Minutes for November 8, 2017 Meeting:**.....Jeff Irving
- Motion to accept meeting minutes made by Dave Deutsawe, Acoma; seconded by Paul Pena, Milan; all in favor, none opposed.

ACTION ITEMS: There are no policy actions this meeting

DISCUSSION / PRESENTATION ITEMS:

- IV. **Local Government Road Fund Presentation**.....JoAnn Garcia, NMDOT District 6
Applications due March 15

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** To help our local govt. member representatives better understand the Local Govt. Road Fund, and how to successfully navigate project application and implementation.
- **Purpose.** To help keep RTPO members informed and on track for the LGRF resource, which helps support and address the needs for development of local roads, which don't qualify for federal funding through the NMDOT.
- **Discussion/Finalization.** NMDOT Dist. 6 staff will explain the LGRF process to RTPO members

CURRENT WORK

- Last year, many RTPO members had to submit extension requests to avoid funding expiration / reversion deadline of 12/31/16.
- Attention to the LGRF funding process and reporting requirements will help our members make better use of this limited resource for funding rural local road projects that don't qualify for federal funding due to functional classification
- Members may anticipate submitting applications for new LGRF projects, against a March 15 deadline for letters of intent.
- DOT staff will explain the LGRF application and implementation process.

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Members submit applications for new LGRF projects by March 15.
- NM DOT Districts submit request for DOT approval of all submitted projects by April 15.
- Members can find the complete LGRF 2014 Handbook on COG website – RTPO link_Documents_LGRF Handbook link under “[Planning Documents](#)”; or on NMDOT website-Local Govt. Info._Project Oversight Division_LGRF link on the right.

ATTACHMENTS

- LGRF guidance

BUDGET IMPACT

- None. (LGRF benefits rural communities with funding for local road projects)

ACTION ITEM

- Members interested in submitting new projects should follow up with DOT District staff.

Discussion: (Presentation and discussion yielded the following primary points:)

- March 15 deadline for proposals – presentation provided required documentation to be included with the proposal along with samples of required forms
- Early May or June – local entities receive tentative funding offer letter from NMDOT Districts – template for letter of acceptance provided in presentation
- Project termini must be project specific and accurate – however it's better to propose a slightly longer termini than the actual project target – in case funding / savings allow extension of project termini
- Once project agreements are signed – no further adjustments can be made
- Local government resolution must match the proposal details (example template in presentation)
- Consider sending proposal in certified mail, in order to verify and prove submission date – and that DOT received it
- IMPLEMENTATION: must use contractors that are licensed with the State of New Mexico (pre-qualification rule)
- Notice to Proceed must be signed and executed before commencing project
- Need Engineer's stamp on estimates over \$100K
- Additional Discussion:
 - Consider inviting Utility Providers to RTPPO meeting to discuss certification delays that can jeopardize projects. (Regional utilities have gained a reputation for poor response delays – they don't provide clearances in spite of multiple requests)
 - Conduct the LGRF presentation at the January meeting each year – provides more time for RTPPO members to prepare their proposals

V. Annual RTPPO Member Survey, and Trainings Attended by Members.....Jeff Irving, Robert Kuipers

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** On an annual basis, the NWRTPO issues a member survey to enable members to assess the RTPPO's performance, and make recommendations; this includes tracking the trainings and webinars that RTPPO members have participated in.
- **Purpose.** This annual exercise helps assess, track and fine tune the RTPPO's service and performance, along with staff and member training and professional development. It also provides RTPPO members an opportunity to recommend regional priorities going forward.
- **Discussion/Finalization.** Members are asked to complete and submit the survey (which has a section for reporting training) emailed from Survey Monkey 12/29/17. Please report both trainings and webinars.

WORK TO DATE

- Staff updated the survey to include RTPPO quality of staff service feedback, ideas for generating resources in rural, and recommendations for advancing our five Regional Transportation Plan goals.

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Members are requested to complete and submit the survey (reference 12/29/17 email from Survey Monkey) and report on trainings and webinars attended during FY17 (10/16 – 9/17)
- Members can also report training / webinars attended between Oct. – Dec., 2017

ATTACHMENTS

- Hard Copy – Member Satisfaction Survey for FY17

BUDGET IMPACT

- none

ACTION ITEM

- no policy action – members are requested to complete and submit the survey, and report trainings attended over the past fiscal year (Oct. 2016 – Sept. 2017) can also report training attended Oct. – Dec. 2017.

Discussion:

- Requesting members to complete and submit the survey, emailed via Survey Monkey on 12/29/17 which assesses their satisfaction with RTPPO services, and recommendations for the year ahead, along with trainings they have attended over the past year. Training sources can include: LTAP/TTAP, NHI, FHWA, FTA, BIA, and other.
- Bob K. covered the member survey and process, and indicated that so far, only three members have responded.
- DOT staff suggested inviting (local governance certified) Navajo Chapters who are actively pursuing transportation development to RTPPO meetings. No further discussion.

- VI. **NWRTPPO Meeting Schedule, May, 2018 – April, 2019:**.....Robert Kuipers
Need members consideration for our upcoming annual meeting schedule – hope to finalize by next month's meeting. There may be impetus to choose another day, as Farmington MPO meets the 2nd Weds. of each month. We now have 12 members incl. Northern, Eastern and Ramah Navajo. Advising Eastern Navajo to host a meeting with Northern Navajo "off the hook" this year since they hosted in 2017 – NMDOT Dist. 6 will host the March 2019 meeting in order to finalize the RTIPR.

- Why?** The RTPPO generates an annual meeting schedule providing dates and locations in the three county region for meetings.
- Purpose.** Provide adequate advance notification to the public, as well as RTPPO member representatives, along with the governments which they represent, on the date, time and location of meetings
- Discussion/Finalization.** Commence development of this annual schedule for completion by March and no later than April, 2018.

CURRENT WORK

- Members will begin discussing hosting meetings with their respective leaders, and choose a date within the schedule (2nd Wednesday of each month - May 2018 – April 2019)
- Discussion as to whether a different Wednesday each month might work, as the Farmington MPO meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month
- Staff will provide an annual schedule for members to discuss with their respective leaders

ANTICIPATED WORK

- RTPPO staff and members will continue choosing dates to host the RTPPO meeting, to complete the annual schedule no later than April, 2018

ATTACHMENTS

- Current Public Notice meeting schedule through April, 2017.

BUDGET IMPACT

- None.

ACTION ITEM

- Members to schedule meeting host dates with their leaders, and submit to RTPPO Planner; RTPPO Planner will create new annual schedule for public notice by or before April, 2018.

Discussion:

- Members were reminded that we need to try to finalize the May, 2018 – April, 2019 annual meeting schedule by our March meeting, so RTPPO staff can advertise to the public within required deadlines.

VII. NWRTPO Call for Projects – FFY18 – FFY19 Guidance & Schedule:.....Robert Kuipers

BACKGROUND

- **Why:** The NMDOT distributes federal funding for transportation maintenance and development to metropolitan and rural regions of the state. With limited funding available to rural areas, it is important to have a prioritized list of viable (qualified) projects for funding.
- **Purpose.** The NWRTPO undertakes a new Regional Transportation Improvement Program Recommendations (RTIPR) list of projects that qualify for federal funding in two year cycles.
- **Discussion/Finalization.** The NWRTPO will undertake this project qualification / prioritization process commencing in June, 2018 and completing in March, 2019 with an updated RTIPR.

WORK TO DATE

- An updated Call for Projects Guide has been developed to guide the NWRTPO members through the process for identifying qualified projects, and assessing their readiness for phased development, as well as competitiveness for funding.
- In previous cycles, the NWRTPO has trimmed it's RTIPR from \$350 million, with many projects that did not qualify for federal funding, down to \$65 million; with all projects listed qualifying for federal funding through the state. The actual documented need for our three county region of New Mexico is cited at \$777 million.

ANTICIPATED WORK

- The NWRTPO will commence the RTIPR update in June of 2018. The process will run through March of 2019, with a) submission of Project Feasibility Forms (PFF), which if approved as viable for federal \$, will follow with b) submission of Project Identification Forms (PIF). c) For projects that compete for prioritization, the NWRTPO hears and scores presentations on project need and readiness from each jurisdictional representative. d) The NWRTPO then drafts the RTIPR update, and approve / authorize it in collaboration with the DOT Districts. e) From there, each DOT District prioritizes projects from their participating RTPO's for the DOT District RTIP – referred to as the "Zipper" because it blends projects from several RTPO's.
- Once projects are cited in the DOT District RTIP, they are within 4-5 years of getting funded, or may need to be re-authorized by the RTPO and DOT District for future funding.

ATTACHMENTS

- FFY 18 – 19 NWNM Call for Transportation Projects Guide (and schedule)

BUDGET IMPACT

- none

ACTION ITEM

- No action now. Members are anticipated to work through their respective governments, to prepare PFF submissions during the summer of 2018, according to the Call for Projects schedule.

Discussion:

- Bob K. covered the upcoming biennial Call for Projects process and distributed hard copies our guidance outlining the process.
- Neala Krueger and Bob clarified to members that all TAP, RTP, and CMAQ funding applications are due to NMDOT by November 30, 2018

VIII. Legislative Report for Transportation Issues:.....Evan Williams, Deputy Director, NWNMCOG

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** NWNMCOG Deputy Director Evan Williams is present at each annual N.M. Legislative session to assist our regional Legislators with moving our regional projects forward. As such, over the years, Mr. Williams carries an influential presence at the Legislature, that is valued by our regional Senators and Representatives, and helps successfully navigate our regional priorities through legislative policy and funding support.
- **Purpose.** Mr. Williams will report on anticipated legislative trends for transportation funding and policy support, to help our members better prepare for competitive project development.
- **Discussion/Finalization.** Members will be better prepared for competitive project submission into the RTIPR or for other state funding sources for their respective transportation infrastructure.

WORK TO DATE

- Mr. Williams has completed most of his work on behalf of the 2018 N.M. Legislative session, and has a good understanding of prospective legislation and funding, and anticipated impacts or opportunities for transportation development.

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Based on Mr. Williams participation and analysis of this sessions legislative priorities, he will convey to members where there may be opportunities or challenges for our region in the area of transportation development.

ATTACHMENTS

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BUDGET IMPACT

- None on RTPO budget, but potential funding opportunities for RTPO members

ACTION ITEM

- Informational / discussion item only

Discussion:

- Mr. Williams provided a comprehensive and detailed report on legislative support for transportation projects, including at least \$50 million in new funding for state and local transportation projects. His presentation also covered the broader arena of legislative bills and support for a wide variety of infrastructure and other forms of development that will benefit our region.
- Discussion occurred during and following the presentation, and the presentation gave our members a better understanding of “what may be coming down the pipe” from the state legislature, so they and their communities can prepare and take advantage.

IX. NWRTPO Regional Work Program Status Report:.....Robert Kuipers, NWRTPO Staff

BACKGROUND

Why? Due to a NMDOT Office of Inspector General (OIG) Audit and subsequent findings, NWRTPO staff met with NMDOT Planning Bureau staff to develop a corrective action plan (CAP).

Purpose. As part of our CAP RTPO staff will provide monthly reports showing line item budget expenditures and staff hours in comparison with the approved Regional Work Program (RWP) Budget.

Discussion/Finalization. Based on this monthly analysis and report, staff will better manage time and funding investment, and assess where and when to seek a RWP amendment if needed.

WORK TO DATE

- RTPO staff met with NMDOT staff on 12/7/16 to review a draft corrective action plan, detailing specific actions and controls in a number of areas to assure stronger compliance to the RWP budgeted time and financial allocations.
- The Corrective Action Plan has been finalized and is now being executed.
- RTPO staff have provided reports at monthly meetings: January – December 2017
- In Quarter 2, RTPO staff submitted Amendment #1 to modify our hours per function and annual RTPO FFY17 budget, as approved by the RTPO Committee (February 2017). A copy of the FHWA/NMDOT approval of this amendment was attached. RTPO staff submitted amendment #2 to the NMDOT Planning Dept. for our biennial work program in Quarter 4 approved at our August, 2017 and December, 2017 RTPO meetings, adjusting hours based on our experience and expectations.

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Ongoing reports to the NWRTPO members at monthly meetings.
- RWP amendment requests may be anticipated, as time and budget demands may vary as the fiscal year progresses.
- Our annual Quality Assurance Review (QAR) occurred on April 12th, which provided a good check-up on how the RTPO is performing.

ATTACHMENTS

- RWP & Budget Monthly Report

BUDGET IMPACT

- None.

ACTION ITEM

- This is a monthly report item only.

RTPO Regional Work Program	Original FFY17-18 Staff hours	FY17 1 st Quarter Hours Used	FY17 2 nd Quarter Hours Used	FY17 3 rd Quarter Hours Used	FY17 4 th Quarter Hours Used	Total Hours FFY17:	FY18 Staff hours Amend #2	FFY-18 Q-1 Totals:	Jan.	Feb.	March	FFY-18 Q-2 Totals:
Function 1 – 12% (Long Range Planning & Implementation)	300	82.75	59.5	72	36	250.25	250.0	4	14			18
Function 2 – 10% (Technical Support & Data Management)	100	64.5	8.25	14.5	78.25	165.5	200.0	72	0			72
Function 3 – 19% (Project Development & Monitoring) (uses more hours in the first 2 quarters – related to new RTIPR development) -	400	209.75	30.25	25.75	145	410.75	400.0	31.75	16			47.75
Function 4 – 12% (Other Activities & Projects)	400	64.25	71	104.5	48.5	288.25	250.0	60.75	9			69.75
Function 5 – 33% (General RTPO Support)	400	196	221.5	194.5	102.25	714.25	700.0	152.25	57			209.25
Function 6 – 14% (RTPO Administration)	400	80.5	46	48.25	157.5	332.25	300.0	133.75	44.75			178.5
PROGRAM TOTAL	2000.0	697.75	436.5	459.5	567.5	2,161.25	2100.0	454.5	140.75			595.25

Discussion: no discussion, members are accustomed to these reports.

X. Reports, Updates & Announcements:

BACKGROUND
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why? Update RTPO members on news, training, funding, and other items of special interest • Purpose. Keep RTPO members up to date on critical information from NWRTPO and NMDOT sources

Informational Items
Regional News & Updates <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RTPO Report • Member Reports
Member Special Reports: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None submitted prior to the meeting
NMDOT Reports: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • G to G Liaison: Neala Krueger • Tribal Liaison: Ron Shutiva • District 6: JoAnn Garcia & staff; District 5: Steve Lopez • DOT Planning Unit – Govt. to Govt. Weekly Updates
Training & Funding Opportunities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CMAQ (<i>Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality</i>) grant / funding opportunity anticipated for the Spring of 2018 (reference agenda citation).
New Business / Open Floor: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No formal requests submitted

VI. REPORTS, UPDATES and ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A) RTPO Report – December 2017

- Membership Updates: After further review of our files, the only membership appointment forms needing updates are McKinley and Laguna as soon as Jeff and Ray identify a new Alternative Member representative for their respective jurisdictions. Bob K. provided Jeff Irving with the appointment form, Ray L. not in attendance.
Report covered the following items:
- Legislative Support for 2018 Session from COG Deputy Director Evan Williams, which included attending Transportation Committee meetings to anticipate future trends around challenges and opportunities for transportation development.
- Update on 4 Corners Counties Collaborative meetings (seeking cost and time efficiencies in navigating multi-jurisdictional transportation projects on the Navajo Nation)
- Regional GIS data and mapping: finished mapping McKinley Recreational Trails in Zuni Mountains in November. Need follow up with our three Pueblos to include their roads and data in our regional portfolio.
- 2018 NMDOT Rail Plan update
- Navajo DOT Transportation Symposium which took place January 16 – 17 at San Juan College in Farmington on behalf of all New Mexico Navajo Chapters. Mr. Kuipers presented the RTPO orientation, including highlighting some of the more recent Navajo Nation projects, such as the four-laning of US491.
- CMAQ (Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality) Funding: an opportunity for CMAQ funding will be available to rural regions of New Mexico in the Spring of 2018. This funding will be less restricted for air quality mitigation, and can be used for air pollution prevention initiatives such as multi-modal trails, school bus retrofits, and transition to natural gas for transit fleets, etc.
- NWRTPO Annual Member Survey: Mr. Kuipers indicated that only three RTPO members have responded thus far, and that this is an annual contractual requirement of all RTPO's from the NMDOT, so all members are instructed to complete the survey along with trainings attended over the past year.
- New Annual Meeting schedule: Need to develop a new annual meeting schedule for May, 2018 – April 2019 by or before our April 2018 meeting.
- Local Govt. Road Fund (LGRF): reminder to members that applications are due March 15 (reference section IV above)

B) Local Member Reports & Updates:

RTPO members were requested to just provide highlights, as the extra agenda items for this meeting took up a little more of the meeting's allocated time.

1. Pueblo of Acoma:

- CMGC projects are all complete with final close out at the end of January; FHWA would like to present a "case study" on Acoma's CMGC success.
- There will be a kick-off meeting soon for Pinsbaari Drive Corridor Development Plan, for multi-modal enhancements to this corridor
- Acoma is now the second Native American Tribe in the nation to achieve "Self-declaration" for FEMA assistance, related to 181 FEMA sites resulting from October 2016 major flooding for the Pueblo. FEMA is now in Acoma assessing all these sites, with \$6.5 million available for restoration.
- The Pueblo is closing out their BIA Legacy Projects
- Exit 96 – McCarty Bridge is almost complete (NMDOT project)
- Waiting to hear on INFRA funds for Mesa Hill Bridge and Haaku Road to the old Pueblo.

2. Pueblo of Zuni:

- Not present this meeting

3. McKinley County:

- Johnson Road Project: \$800 K NMDOT funding + \$200 K NDOT match, 3 phases of construction; first two miles graveled and working on next section at this time. Will complete chipseal in the Spring of 2018.
- CR 19: right-of-way completed incl. allotment and trust lands (18 miles), awaiting funding, approval from BIA; 3 Phases (\$3.9 million for chipseal), NDOT contributing a significant \$1.9 million match to invite a strong state funding contribution for this corridor.

4. Milan:

- 2nd Street phase 2 is complete
- Motel Drive phase 5 is in construction at this time

5. Ramah:

- BIA projects have completed the supplemental field survey, completed aerial mapping and geotechnical / lab studies; review drafts of public meetings, began project scoping report and preliminary drainage analysis, prepping 30% design plans, initiating utility mapping, and coordinating with THPO (?) for environmental study.
- Submitted draft for TAP scope of work for Mt. View and Pine Hill compliance study.
- Ongoing general maintenance for area roads, cattle guards and signage, pot holes and base course patching (incl. school bus routes)
- Continuing development of access turnout design guidance for commercial turnouts.
- Tribal Transportation Unity Caucus Meeting Jan. 17-18, 2018 in Chandler, AZ
- Road Inventory Field Data System (RIFDS) Update Jan. 24-25, 2018 in Albuquerque.

6. Cibola County, Anna Larson – not present; last month's report as follows:

- Maintenance: Fence Lake, Candy Kitchen, Marquez – CR1: blade and shape road surface; Broadview, Murry Acres, RalphCard Road: dirt removal from ditches
- Preliminary MOU with Forest Service for road maintenance on Forest lands
- RAC \$ @ \$74K: some road sections are Forest Service and some are County – exploring which type of agreement form they need. Considering three roads: Zuni Canyon (FR49 & 50 / CR49) Lobo Canyon Road, and CR19-B.

7. Grants

- 2nd St. project at 60% design – phase 4 construction in May
- George Hanosh Road and Bridge deck at 100% design for construction

- 1st Street phase 3 and 2nd Street phase 5 at 90% design; looking for construction \$.
8. Pueblo of Laguna, not present; last month's report as follows:
- L22 Casa Blanca Road: project complete – final punch-list pending
 - L26 Rainfall Road and trail design: almost 100% complete – pending BIA review meeting, and ROW amendments awaiting Tribal Council approval late January.
 - L24 Rainfall Road: design at 40%; PER complete
 - L26 Deer Dancer Road & L243 Acorn Road: PERs are complete, moving to 60% design
 - M137 San José Bridge Replacement project: site reviews with USACE complete for 404 Permits, awaiting pending NTP authorization from BIA.
 - M154 Paguete Wash Bridge: PER request for engineering services to be published this month.
 - L503 Veterans Road: mill, overlay and striping to be bid in February; awaiting IGA from NMTIF, and kick-off meeting Dec. 15
 - M108 San Jose bridge - Seama: PS&E complete, pending ROW amendments approval from Tribal Council in January.
 - Planning & design RFP for L248 Bluejay Road, and L248 Blue Star Loop to be issued in January
 - NMDOT projects within the Pueblo lands:
 - NM124 & L22 Casa Blanca Road intersection PER kick off meeting today 1/10/18 (TIF project)
 - Interstate 40-108 interchange corridor study were published – proposals received and will be awarded at Tribal Council meeting – Jan. 13 (TIF project)
 - NM 6 reconstruction at 90% and should be open for traffic by the holidays
 - TAP trails – Bay Tree Rd to L22 Casa Blanca Road had been bid – proposals under review
 - Interstate 40 108 bridge interchange corridor study in progress
9. Northern Navajo: not present this meeting
10. Eastern Navajo: not present this meeting

C) State DOT Reports:

1) Planning / Govt. to Govt. Unit Liaison – Neala Krueger:

- TLPA Handbook is being updated at this time; LGRF handbook/ guidance update is also forthcoming
- DOT has a new TAP Coordinator – Gabriel Chavez
- March 29 – MPO/RTPO joint meeting at MR-COG in Albuquerque.

2) NMDOT Tribal Liaison – Ron Shutiva:

- Concerns have been expressed about safety on US-550 – Ron brought to Governor's attention; still awaiting supportive feedback from NDOT, and concern about lack of follow up from Councilman Begay
- Tribal Transportation Unity Caucus Meeting Jan. 17-18, 2018 in Chandler, AZ to inform Washington DC on tribal needs – Ron was able to attend.
- National Tribal Transportation Program Coordinating Committee met Jan. 27 – Feb. 2 at NDOT; Christy VanBuren is the new TTPCC representative for New Mexico.
- Ron hosted a Tribal Transportation Planners Roundtable last week; hope to meet on a quarterly basis; now planning a tribal safety summit for the Spring of 2018.
- Ongoing concerns on US64 for Shiprock School Zone safety issues
- New national TTAP program (*Tribal Technical Assistance Program*) based in University of Virginia
- March 27-28: TERO (*Tribal Employment Rights Office*) meeting in Acoma.

3) DOT District 5 – Steve Lopez:

- Attended / presented at NDOT Symposium on Day 2 – much focus on transfer of road responsibility from BIA to NDOT
- US64 Shiprock School Zone improvements: Met with Secretary Lujan regarding safety concerns for this school zone corridor. Need Chapter resolution supporting project for Shiprock School zone safety improvements.

4) DOT District 6 – JoAnn Garcia, Bill Santiago:

- No new news from DOT Dist. 6 – JoAnn was not able to attend the meeting due to illness.

5) Central Regional Design / FHWA / Other: not present

VII. New Business / Open Floor – Members & Guests

- **Orientations** – need to schedule orientation for Pueblo of Zuni
- **Membership Updates:** need member appointment updates for:
 - A) Laguna – once new alternative member elected.
 - B) McKinley – provided Jeff Irving with appointment form for Muriel Plummer as alternate member.
- **Annual meeting schedule** – members need to **finalize our next annual schedule: May, 2018 – April, 2019; by our March meeting in order to publish in April – well in advance of our May meeting!**

VIII. Review Calendar & Announcements

- **FHWA Office of Planning, Environment & Realty / Human Environment Digest:** week of 1/21
- **Govt. to Govt. Updates:** Weeks of 1/9, and 1/29 – emailed to members as they came out.
- **CMAQ (Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality) Funding Opportunity:** There is a funding opportunity coming in the Spring of 2018 for CMAQ projects, which may include such things as multi-modal trails, school bus retrofits, and transition to natural gas for transit fleets.
- **Draft NM State Management Plan** for Federal Transit Grant administration – emailed to members 2/7/18
- **N.M. TRIP Report:** A great resource for RTPO members to be aware of – good data analysis of transportation infrastructure.
- **Northern and Eastern Navajo Agency Transportation Symposium:** 1/16-17/18 at San Juan College – Farmington
- **Updated ARF to include DUNS number:** emailed to members 11/30
- **Rail Plan Update reminder:** emailed to members 7/24 – reminders at subsequent meetings

IX. Next Meetings:

- March 15: NMDOT District 6 – 1919 Pinon Drive, Milan, NM – **members are reminded to be prepared to finalize annual meeting schedule May, 2018 – April, 2019 at this meeting!!!**
- April 11: Gallup Eastside Fire Station, 3700 Churchrock Street, Gallup, N.M.

X. Adjournment

At 1:00 PM: Dave Deutsawe - Acoma, motioned for meeting to adjourn, seconded by Don Jaramillo - Grants; passed by consensus, none opposed.

MEETING ACTIONS:

RTPO Members:

- Members are requested to report training / webinars attended in FY17 (*incl. LTAP / TTAP, NHI, FHWA, FTA, BIA and Other*) – members are also requested to complete and submit the annual member survey emailed via Survey Monkey on 12/29/17 – the survey includes a page on which to report trainings.
- Give consideration toward our annual meeting schedule, and which meeting your government could host; **need to finalize an annual meeting schedule May, 2018 – April, 2019, by our March or at latest – April, 2018 meeting.**
- Give consideration to the CMAQ grant opportunity – applications coming in Spring of 2018.
- Consider any projects you may wish to submit for inclusion in the 2018 Rail Plan update; must be relatively construction ready and approved by your leaders; submit to NMDOT Rail Division

RTPO Staff:

- Follow up with RTPO members for FY17 training attended and annual NWRTPO member survey – only 3 have submitted the survey thus far.
- Develop a schedule that provides annual or multi-year deadlines for all RTPO deliverables including reports – quarterly and annual, RTIPR Call for Projects cycle, Regional Work Program updates or amendments, and governing document updates (*Bylaws, Open Meetings Act Resolution, Title VI Plan, Public Participation Plan, Official Membership Roster*)
- Further research on Liberty Mobility opportunity for clarity on operational costs to sponsoring organization or community.
- Continue to update the Reg. Trans. Plan tracker instrument and pursue relevant information.
- Maintain appointment forms as members transition.
- Undertake RTPO orientation session with Pueblo of Zuni – follow up with Royce.
- Explore CMAQ (Congestion Mitigation / Air Quality) grant opportunity and inform members
- Keep an eye on federal funding for public transportation, and inform our regional 5310 & 5311 providers and RTPO members of any pending changes
- Continue collaborating with Northern Pueblos RTPO for development of the RISTRA / Panoramic real-time / transparent project development status website.

NMDOT Staff:

- Continue to press for LTAP “cradle to grave” comprehensive project development training.
- Assist in arranging a presentation on the new HSIP process from James Mexia.
- Continue to assist with information on the latest Transportation Bill, and the NMDOT Funding Formula.
- Technical assistance with locating data sets for RTP performance measures.



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Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO)

Agenda Item IV: Annual RTPO Member Satisfaction Survey and Training Attended

Subject: Annual NWRTPO Member Survey and Training Report

Prepared by: Robert Kuipers

Date: 3/8/18

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** On an annual basis, the NWRTPO issues a member survey to enable members to assess the RTPO's performance, and make recommendations; this includes tracking the trainings and webinars that RTPO members have participated in.
- **Purpose.** This annual exercise helps assess, track and fine tune the RTPO's service and performance, along with staff and member training and professional development. It also provides RTPO members an opportunity to recommend regional priorities going forward.
- **Discussion/Finalization.** Members are asked to complete and submit the survey (which has a section for reporting training) emailed from Survey Monkey 12/29/17. Please report both trainings and webinars.

WORK TO DATE

- Staff updated the survey to include RTPO quality of staff service feedback, ideas for generating resources in rural, and recommendations for advancing our five Regional Transportation Plan goals.

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Members are requested to complete and submit the survey (reference 12/29/17 email from Survey Monkey) and report on trainings and webinars attended during FY17 (10/16 – 9/17)
- Members can also report training / webinars attended between Oct. – Dec., 2017

ATTACHMENTS

- Hard Copy – Member Satisfaction Survey for FY17
- FY17 Member Training Roster

BUDGET IMPACT

- none

ACTION ITEM

- no policy action – members are requested to complete and submit the survey

Annual Northwest RTPO Member Survey

NWRTPO Member Satisfaction Survey
January 2018

- The goal of this survey is to provide feedback from our membership on the RTPO program.
- This is an annual deliverable under our Regional Transportation Plan that is reported to the NMDOT.
- Internal recommendations are presented and shared with the RTPO staff and membership.

1. Please enter the number of training events you attended during the last year? ♥

LTAP/TTAP: Local or Tribal
Training Assistance
Programs

NHI: National Highway
Institute

FHWA: Federal Highways
Administration

Other

2. Would your entity be interested in a RTPO orientation for your policy officials in the upcoming year? ♥

DESKTOP

3. How would you rate the RTPO services over the last year? ♥

4. Please provide us information on any presentation(s) you are interested in having at a RTPO meeting. ♥

5. Please provide us any feedback on issues or ideas that would be helpful to improve our service. ♥

6. The RTPO continues to try to strengthen rural positioning for transportation resources, using data and performance measures; do you have any new ideas or creative suggestions? ♥

7. The goals in our Regional Transportation Plan include:

Goal #1: Operate with Transparency & Accountability

Goal #2: Improve safety & health for all system users;

Goal #3: Maintain transportation assets for long term;

Goal #4: Provide multimodal connectivity & access;

Goal #5: Respect for NM cultures, environment, history, & quality of life.

Are there specific strategies or actions within these goals that you would like more focus from RTPO staff?



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Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO)

Agenda Item #V: Annual Meeting Schedule

Subject: Develop Meeting schedule: May, 2018 – April, 2019

Prepared by: Robert Kuipers

Date: 3/8/18

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** The RTPO generates an annual meeting schedule providing dates and locations in the three county region for meetings.
- **Purpose.** Provide adequate advance notification to the public, as well as RTPO member representatives, along with the governments which they represent, on the date, time and location of meetings
- **Discussion/Finalization.** Commence development of this annual schedule for completion by March and no later than April, 2018.

CURRENT WORK

- Members will begin discussing hosting meetings with their respective leaders, and choose a date within the schedule (2nd Wednesday of each month - May 2018 – April 2019)
- Discussion as to whether a different Wednesday each month might work, as the Farmington MPO meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month
- Staff will provide an annual schedule for members to discuss with their respective leaders

ANTICIPATED WORK

- RTPO staff and members will continue choosing dates to host the RTPO meeting, to complete the annual schedule no later than April, 2018

ATTACHMENTS

- Current Public Notice meeting schedule through April, 2017.

BUDGET IMPACT

- None.

ACTION ITEM

- Members to schedule meeting host dates with their leaders, and submit to RTPO Planner; RTPO Planner will create new annual schedule for public notice by or before April, 2018.

Public Notice

The Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO) Committee is scheduled to meet as follows. Information is also available and updated at: <http://www.nwnmcog.com/meetings1.html>

Wednesday, May 10, 2017 @ NMSU Small Business Dev. Center, 701 East Roosevelt, Grants, NM

Wednesday, June 14, 2017 @ San Juan County Fire Operations Center, 209 South Oliver Drive, Aztec, NM

Wednesday, July 12, 2017 @ Chu Chu's Restaurant, 1344 Highway 53, Zuni, NM

Wednesday, August 9, 2017 @ Laguna Public Works Department, I-40 Exit 114 to NM124 Roundabout, then east on Old US66, then left on L55 Rodeo Road, north to first parking lot, Pueblo of Laguna, NM

Wednesday, September 13, 2017 @ Pueblo of Acoma Tribal Auditorium, 33 Pinsbaari Drive, Acoma, NM

Wednesday, October 11, 2017 @ Northern Navajo Nation Division of Transportation, Shiprock Chapter, NM Highway 64, milepost 23 – Bldg. 5548, Shiprock, NM

Wednesday, November 8, 2017 @ Milan Parks & Recreation Office, 409 Airport Road, Milan, NM

Wednesday, December 13, 2017 @ Ramah Navajo Chapter, 434 BIA Rt. 125, Pine Hill, NM (MP 4.2 south on BIA Rt. 125 from NM53 intersection in Mountain View)

Wednesday, January 10, 2018 @ Cibola Convention Center, 515 High Street, Grants, NM

Wednesday, February 14, 2018 @ McKinley Fire Training Center, 413 Bataan Memorial Drive, Gallup, NM – **changed to Office of Emergency Management – 2221 Boyd Ave., Gallup**

Wednesday, March 14, 2018 @ NM Dep. of Transportation District 6 Office, 1919 Pinon Drive, Milan, NM – **changed to Thursday, March 15**

Wednesday, April 11, 2018 @ Gallup Eastside Fire Station, 3700 Churchrock St, Gallup, NM

Meetings are scheduled to begin at 10:00 am and end at 1:00 pm or when all business is concluded.

The purpose of these meetings is to review, discuss, and take any needed action on transportation issues of importance to the region, which includes Cibola, McKinley, and San Juan Counties. Attendance is welcome from all municipal, county and tribal governments and stakeholders within the northwest region. Interested citizens are welcome to attend.

For additional information, please contact: Executive Director Jeff Kiely or RTPO Program Manager at the Northwest New Mexico Council of Governments, 106 West Aztec, Gallup, NM 87301. Phone: (505) 722-4327.

Pursuant to the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, unless compelling reasons dictate otherwise, public meetings and hearings conducted by the RTPO in conjunction with the NMDOT will be held in accessible buildings and are open to the public. Given reasonable notice, interpreters and readers will be available to the hearing and visually impaired, and to those with limited English proficiency. Contact ADA Coordinator, Damian Segura, at NMDOT (505) 827-1778.



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Agenda Item #VI:

NWRTPO Regional Work Program Status Report

Subject: RWP Monthly Report

Prepared by: Robert Kuipers

Date: 3/8/18

BACKGROUND

Why? Due to a NMDOT Office of Inspector General (OIG) Audit and subsequent findings, NWRTPO staff met with NMDOT Planning Bureau staff to develop a corrective action plan (CAP).

Purpose. As part of our CAP RTPO staff will provide monthly reports showing line item budget expenditures and staff hours in comparison with the approved Regional Work Program (RWP) Budget.

Discussion/Finalization. Based on this monthly analysis and report, staff will better manage time and funding investment, and assess where and when to seek a RWP amendment if needed.

WORK TO DATE

- RTPO staff met with NMDOT staff on 12/7/16 to review a draft corrective action plan, detailing specific actions and controls in a number of areas to assure stronger compliance to the RWP budgeted time and financial allocations.
- The Corrective Action Plan has been finalized and is now being executed.
- RTPO staff have provided reports at monthly meetings: January – December 2017
- In Quarter 2, RTPO staff submitted Amendment #1 to modify our hours per function and annual RTPO FFY17 budget, as approved by the RTPO Committee (February 2017). A copy of the FHWA/NMDOT approval of this amendment was attached. RTPO members approved amendment #2 for our biennial work program at our 12/13/17 mtng; adjusting hours based on FY17 experience and expectations for FY18, which is now approved from the NMDOT Planning Dept. and the NM FHWA Office.

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Ongoing reports to the NWRTPO members at monthly meetings.
- RWP amendment requests may be anticipated, as time and budget demands may vary as the fiscal year progresses.
- Our annual Quality Assurance Review (QAR) occurred on April 12th, 2017; which provided a good check-up on how the RTPO is performing.

ATTACHMENTS

- RWP & Budget Monthly Report

BUDGET IMPACT

- None.

ACTION ITEM

- This is a monthly report item only.

RTPO APER Budgeted Staff Hours Summary

Staff Hours Summary FFY17													
Function	Budgeted Hours	Amendment #1	Change	Q1	Q2	Q3	July	Aug.	Sept.	Q4	Total Actual hours	Hours Remaining	Percentage budgeted differs from actuals*
1	300	250	-50	82.75	59.5	72	21.5	13	1.5	36	250.25	-0.25	0.10%
2	100	200	100	64.50	8.25	14.5	22.75	43	12.5	78.25	165.50	34.50	-17.25%
3	400	400	0	209.75	30.25	25.75	26.25	103	15.75	145	410.75	-10.75	2.69%
4	400	250	-150	64.25	71	104.5	34.5	13.5	0.5	48.5	288.25	-38.25	15.30%
5	400	600	200	196.00	221.5	194.5	42.75	40.5	19	102.25	714.25	-114.25	19.04%
6	400	300	-100	80.50	46	48.25	67	47.5	43	157.5	332.25	-32.25	10.75%
TOTAL	2000	2000	0	697.75	436.5	459.5	214.75	260.5	92.25	567.5	2161.25	-161.25	8.06%
*if budgeted hours differ from actual hours by more than 20% in any function, provide a narrative explanation below													

Explanation: #3 - project dev. & monitoring required more investment during RTIPR / DOT District RTIP period (mainly 1st quarter); #5 - general support continues to capture the most monthly staff support activity.

Staff Hours Summary FFY18													
Function	Budgeted Hours Amdmt. 2	Change	Q1 totals	Jan.	Feb.	March	Q2		Q3	Q4	Total Actual hours	Hours Remaining	Percentage budgeted differs from actuals*
1	250	0	4	14.00	14.5		28.50				32.50	217.5	-87.00%
2	200	0	72	0.00	1		1.00			0	73	127	-63.50%
3	400	0	31.75	16.00	26		42.00			0	73.75	326.25	-81.56%
4	250	0	60.75	9.00	15.5		24.50			0	85.25	164.75	-65.90%
5	700	100	152.25	57.00	47		104.00			0	256.25	443.75	-63.39%
6	300	0	133.75	44.75	8.5		53.25			0	187	113	-37.67%
TOTAL	2100	100	454.5	140.75	112.5		253.25			0	707.75	1,392	-66.30%
*if budgeted hours differ from actual hours by more than 20% in any function, provide a narrative explanation below													

Explanation: NWRTPO Policy Committee approved amendment to functions 5 & 6 (6 by > 20%) in 8/9/17 and again in 12/13/17 meeting.



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**Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization
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**Agenda Item #VII: Routine Items Section – Reports,
Updates & Announcements**

Subject: Discussion / Presentation Items

Prepared by: Robert Kuipers, NWRTPO

Date: 3/8/18

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** Update RTPO members on news, training, funding, and other items of special interest
- **Purpose.** Keep RTPO members up to date on critical information from NWRTPO and NMDOT sources

Informational Items

Regional News & Updates

- RTPO Report
- BIA-Navajo Region transition of TTP funds to Navajo DOT (ave. \$54 million / year)
- Final Snapshot of 2018 Legislative Session Report – Evan Williams
- Member Reports

Member Special Reports:

- None submitted prior to the meeting

NMDOT Reports:

- G to G Liaison: Neala Krueger
- Tribal Liaison: Ron Shutiva
- District 6: JoAnn Garcia & staff; District 5: Steve Lopez
- DOT Planning Unit – Govt. to Govt. Weekly Updates

Training & Funding Opportunities

- CMAQ (*coming in Spring of 2018*) and FHWA-National Safety Council (*due 1/26/18*) funding opportunities

New Business / Open Floor:

- No formal requests submitted



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Monthly Report – February 2018

- A. **4 Corners Counties Collaborative Meetings:** RTPO staff continue to support ongoing meetings sponsored by McKinley County, that include all interested / participating counties within Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, that are part of Navajo Nation lands, along with BIA and Navajo Nation representatives. This group continues to seek ways to find more cost and time efficient transportation development and maintenance through cross-jurisdictional agreements.
- B. **GIS Data Gathering, Mapping and Compiling Work:** RTPO staff will continue to reach out to our three Pueblos – Laguna, Acoma and Zuni regarding the opportunity to include their transportation mapping and data into our regional portfolio, based on what each Pueblo is willing to share. COG staff completed GIS mapping for new development of 36 miles of recreational trails in the Zuni Mountains in November, 2017, and continue contributing GIS mapping for regional transportation infrastructure.
- C. **2018 NMDOT Rail Plan Update:** RTPO staff continue reaching out to our members to take advantage of a window of time this year to include our local govt. interests in the NMDOT Rail Plan update, by simply informing DOT Rail staff of (near future) local rail opportunities that may have potential for plan inclusion.
- D. **CMAQ (Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality) Funding:** An opportunity for CMAQ funding will be forthcoming for rural regions and RTPO's in the Spring of 2018. This funding will be less restricted by air quality mitigation, and will support preventive options such as multi-modal trails, school bus retrofits, and transition to natural gas for transit fleets.
- E. **NWRTPO Annual Member Survey:** RTPO members are encouraged to access the annual survey at Survey Monkey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/home/> - log in ID is: NWNMCOG, password is: nwnmcog. This survey will allow members to provide feedback and recommendations regarding RTPO function, process and services. The survey also collects information about trainings members have attended over the past year. This survey is a contractual requirement for the NWRTPO, so members are encouraged to submit this as survey soon as possible, or anticipate hearing from staff in the near future. The survey link was emailed to members via Survey Monkey on 12/29/17.
- F. **New Annual Mtng. Schedule:** Need to develop a new annual meeting schedule for May, 2018 – April 2019 by or before our April 2018 meeting.
- G. **Legislature Transportation Day:** Transportation Day at the Legislature took place 2/13/18 at the Legislature Roundhouse. Bob K. / NWRTPO assisted in the morning set up and first several hours of statewide RTPO booth staffing, with Mary Ann Burr from the Southeast RTPO, until our other colleagues from other statewide RTPO's showed up for their shift.
- H. **BIA Navajo Region Transfer of TTP to NDOT:** Robert Kuipers attended a public outreach meeting at Crown Point Chapter on 2/21/18, where NDOT and BIA staff covered a transition of the federal Tribal Transportation Program and annual funding associated (annual average \$54 million) from the Navajo Area BIA to NDOT. The BIA will remain responsible for their roads, but will only be funded for maintenance going forward, while the TTP funding will now go to NDOT. As a result, NDOT has offered positions and hired some of the BIA staff, in order to build capacity to manage this significant funding increase for transportation development on the Navajo Nation. Mr. Kuipers notes will be available at the March NWRTPO meeting.
- I. **Local Government Road Fund:** Reminder to members that applications are due March 15 (TODAY!).
- J. **NMIAD – TIF Application for Deer Springs Road:** RTPO staff Robert Kuipers submitted a TIF application for another 10 miles of base course on Deer Springs Road, connecting Mex. Springs Chapter area and other rural residents to US491.

BIA-Navajo Region to Navajo DOT Transition

Public Outreach Meeting

2/21/18 – Crown Point Chapter

1) Garret Silversmith:

- There are two transportation funding sources from the US Dept. of Interior – Bureau of Indian Affairs: 1) TTP (Tribal Transportation Program), and 2) BIA Maintenance Program
- NDOT is in the process of taking over BIA Tribal Transportation Program (TTP); the Navajo Area BIA will continue to oversee the BIA Roads Maintenance Program for the Navajo Nation
- BIA will still retain responsibility for their roads
- March 16 is the date on which the TTP program will transfer from BIA to NDOT
- Covered some NDOT history:
 - 1987 – NDOT was established
 - 2009 – NDOT became it's own independent Navajo Nation Division (formerly under Community Development)
 - 2017 - NDOT commenced movement to take over the TTP program; under the TTP, the TTIP (Tribal Transportation Improvement Program – similar to RTIPR) provides an average of \$54 million annually for Navajo Nation transportation infrastructure – this funding will now go directly to NDOT rather than BIA. The TTIP has a 5 year outlook – similar to RTIPR
- Provided details on stages of transition from Navajo Area BIA to Navajo DOT:
 - 1) Planning
 - 2) Project Design / P.E.R. services
 - 3) Project Bidding
 - 4) Construction Administration
 - 5) Project close out (for previous BIA projects that are near 100% completion; NDOT will take over closing out these projects)
 - 6) In-house Construction
 - 7) Re-organization: to gear up for new road management demand, NDOT will re-design staffing and departments to include three new departments: a) Construction, b) Engineering & Design, c) Administration
 - 8) Staff Recruitment: NDOT anticipates hiring 17 former BIA employees – most of whom are Navajos; in order to lighten the Navajo BIA lay-off burden
 - 9) Staff Development: NDOT staff will require ongoing skill sets upgrades to take on expanded capacities and responsibilities
 - 10) Supplemental Staffing Contracts: NDOT will periodically hire and engage consulting engineering firms (just like the BIA does) for technical capacities around transportation development
 - 11) BIA staff reductions anticipated (see #8)
 - 12) Force Account establishment at NDOT for TTP funds
 - 13) Records Transfer from BIA to NDOT
 - 14) Ongoing NDOT / BIA coordination
 - 15) Other prep: ongoing meetings with FHWA for technical support

2) Taft Blackhorse: (NDOT lead Engineer)

- Nutshelled the basics of Garret's presentation in Navajo
- Anticipate bi-weekly (twice a month) meetings with BIA covering archaeology, cultural and historic sites along with environmental considerations
- BIA will retain trust responsibility
- Will jointly consider long term maintenance with BIA in case NDOT ever takes over road maintenance as well in the future
- Discussion: several Chapter officials complained about local roads; their own projects, and anticipate more problems if NDOT takes over; even complaining about private roads. Complaint about Arizona N.N. projects as examples – what about N.M. Navajo area. Garret explained that they simply used the Arizona Little Water Chapter project as an example, and there are plenty of New Mexico projects on the TTIP list. The NDOT 5 year TTIP plan will be available to the public on the NDOT website.

3) Herby Larson – Navajo Area BIA Roads:

- BIA will coordinate with NDOT to help NDOT take over the TTP program (directly from FHWA)
- TTP funding comes from the USDOT through the FHWA
- FHWA supports Navajo Nation roads, and BIA will still be ultimately responsible for Navajo area BIA roads
- Provided examples of recent BIA road work
- 3/16/18 TTP program will be transferred to NDOT
- Provided a list of projects at 90% complete, which NDOT will take over and complete
- (25 CFR Part 170 – subpart E)
- Navajo BIA is down from \$6 million for maintenance in FY17 to \$2 million for maintenance in FY18 (Trump's proposed budget cuts). Will attempt to continue Navajo area BIA road maintenance with this inadequate budget

Thereafter, more questions and discussion with N.M. Chapter officials and other stakeholders present – lots of questions about local needs and projects. Garret shared that NDOT regularly shares the Navajo area TTIP listing / project prioritization at all Navajo Agency Meetings.

I left while this discussion continued, because some of the discussion had little bearing on this transition; although I was pleased that one Navajo leader thanked and praised Herby Larson and the BIA for their past service on behalf of the Navajo Nation.



SNAPSHOT OF THE SESSION

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"A SESSION IN THE BOOKS"

LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION:

House	Senate
Lee Alcon, D-6	Clemente Sanchez, D-30
Patty Lundstrom, D-9	John Pinto, D-3
Wonda Johnson, D-5	George Munoz, D-4
Harry Garcia, D-69	Benny Shendo, D-22
Rodney Montoya, D-1	William Sharer, D-1
James Strickler, D-2	Steve Neville, D-2
Paul Bandy, D-3	
Derrick Lente, D-65	
Sharon Clahchischillage, D-4	

LEGISLATIVE LEADERSHIP STRUCTURE:

House
Rep. Brian Egolf, Speaker
Rep. Sheryl Stapleton, Majority Floor Leader
Rep. Doreen Gallegos, Majority Whip
Rep. D. Wonda Johnson, Majority Caucus Chair*
Rep. Nate Gentry, Minority Floor Leader
Rep. Rod Montoya, Minority Whip*

Senate
Sen. Mary Kay Papen, President Pro Tempore
Sen. Peter Wirth, Majority Floor Leader
Sen. Mimi Stewart, Majority Whip
Sen. Jacob Canderlaria, Caucus Chair
Sen. Stuart Ingle, Minority Leader
Sen. William Payne, Minority Whip
Sen. Steve Neville, Caucus Chair*

SESSION DATES – 2018

January 16 - Opening day (noon)	X
January 28 - Reauth & Capital Outlay submission deadline	X
January 31 - Bill deadline for introduction	X
February 15 - Session ends (noon)	X
March 7 - Legislation not acted upon by governor is pocket vetoed	X
May 16 - Effective date of legislation not carrying an emergency clause or specified date	

FOCUS ON: Governor's Action

With Legislative Session in the rearview, here is a quick update of Governor's action based on regional and local priorities. Again, March 7th was the deadline for the Governor to take action on legislation; in cases where she didn't the legislation is pocket-vetoed.

The priority in a 30-day Session is the State Budget or House Bill 2. The Governor's main actions were to veto earmarks or adds by individual members. She kept the one-time road funding of \$44M in statewide road priorities and \$20M in local government road fund. The latter will double what is distributed through this cycle's formula.

The Governor did veto projects in the annual capital outlay bill (HB306), the general obligation bond bill (SB94), and the reauthorization bill (SB245). A complete list of these final actions can be found in this report.

The Governor noted the following key legislation, which includes SB239 to improve school security, SB119 to increase the minimum salaries paid to teachers, and several bills aimed at supporting military members and veterans.

If you have any questions on the outcome of legislation or funding, please feel free to contact **Evan Williams**, Deputy Director: ewilliams@nwnmcog.org or (505) 409-7955 (cell).

All the Best,


Jeff Kiely, Executive Director

QUICK REVIEW

Your Council of Governments participates and maintains a presence for the entire Session, as a service to our members, our rural and tribal communities, and our Legislators. We are here to serve your needs and track items of interest for our members. Our organization does not lobby but we understand our region and communities, making us valuable to Legislators, staff, and your hired Lobbyists as an informational resource.

SB1: Nurse Licensure Compact – the passage of a multi-state agreement allowing nurses holding a license in one compact state to work in other compact states without additional licensure.

Status: Passed both Houses, Governor signed into law.

HB 2: State Budget – provides a \$6.3B budget for FY19, based on increased revenues from oil and gas prices and production. This budget restores the State's reserves to 10%.

Status: Passed both Houses after Conference Committee, Governor signed into law with several vetoes and language vetoes.

SB245: Reauthorization Bill - The bill reauthorizes 143 capital outlay projects including those that changed purposes, agencies, or requested a time extension.

Status: Passed both Houses, Governor signed with a couple vetoes in McKinley and San Juan counties.

HB306: Capital Outlay Bill - The bill authorizes \$179.8M in severance tax bonds (SB) and other funds for statewide agency projects, local projects, and other priorities.

Status: Passed both Houses, Governor signed into law with several vetoes mainly of Native American projects in Northwest NM.

SB94: General Obligation Bond Bill - The bill authorizes \$165.3M in general obligation bonds (GOB) for senior citizen facilities, libraries, higher education, and schools.

Status: Passed both Houses, Governor signed into law with a major veto of \$5M to UNM-Gallup.

New Mexico Finance Authority and Infrastructure Program Bills

SB170: Water Project Fund Bill - The bill authorizes 22 projects that are proceeding through the Water Trust Board process.

Status: Passed both Houses, Governor signed into law.

HB65: Wastewater Project Fund Bill - The bill appropriates \$1.1M for the public project revolving fund (PPRF) for Clean Water (or Wastewater) State Revolving Loan Fund through NM Environment Department.

Status: Passed both Houses, Governor pocket vetoed.

HB933: Drinking Water Project Fund Bill - The bill appropriates \$1.8M for the public project revolving fund (PPRF) for Drinking Water (or Water) State Revolving Loan Fund through NM Environment Department.

Status: Passed both Houses, Governor signed into law.

HB99: Public Project Revolving Fund Bill - The bill authorizes 111 projects to provide public project revolving loans as they move forward through NMFA's process.

Status: Passed both Houses, Governor signed into law.

SB23: Local Government Planning Fund Bill - The bill appropriates \$1.5M for the public project revolving fund (PPRF) to the local government planning fund through NMFA.

Status: Passed both Houses, Governor pocket vetoed.

[Items in **red** died in the process; Items in **yellow** were approved but changed; and items in **green** were approved.]

Local Government Platform



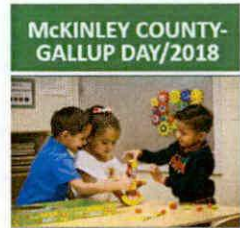
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SCORECARD:

Bill # Title Sponsor	Synopsis	Status
HB233: Forfeiture Act Reform Rep. George Dodge, Jr.	Legislation that addresses federal equitable sharing, storage of abandoned property, and local authority to seize and dispose of forfeited property, while processing due process protections.	Legislation failed to pass.
HB35: Maintain Liquor Excise Tax Distribution to LDWI Rep. Carl Trujillo	Bill makes permanent distribution to LDWI at 45% and 5% to drug court program. The bill was amended to delay the Drug Court appropriation language by a year, decreasing the hit to the State General Fund.	Passed both Houses, Governor signed.
HB98: Local Election Act Rep. Paul Bandy	Legislation that provides for a single election day and uniform processes for certain local government elections. Left municipal "opt-out" option for home-rule.	Passed both Houses, Governor signed.
HB2: County Funding of Healthcare Rep. Patty Lundstrom	Support the involvement of county policy makers in federal, state, and local healthcare, human services, and Medicaid planning, funding, and service delivery decision making; opposes measures that further shift federal and state healthcare costs to county governments.	Passed both Houses, Governor signed with several vetoes.
Tax Reform – several bills and sponsors	Support legislation that protects county revenue without negatively impacting county governments, in all tax reform efforts; oppose efforts that reduce the state's hold harmless distribution to counties or reduces county GRT authority.	No major reforms got through this Session.
HB191: Food & Healthcare GRT Offsets Rep. Nate Gentry	Legislation that help aid several municipalities including Gallup with its hold harmless crisis	House: Passed Died in SFC
HB246: Advanced Mapping Bill Rep. Debbie Rodella	Creates a fund to support advanced mapping techniques for water resources.	Passed both Houses, Governor pocket vetoed.
Criminal Justice Reform – several bills and sponsors – see HB19 for omnibus crime reforms	Support adequate funding for county detention facilities and community behavioral health services, and effective diversion of individuals with serious mental illness and substance abuse problems from detention facilities.	HB19 passed both Houses. Governor signed.
SB226: Motor Vehicle Tax to Road Fund Sen. John Arthur Smith	Legislation changes distribution from 0% to 4.15% of motor vehicle excise tax funding going to the state road fund. Provides NMDOT with \$6.4 more annually.	Passed and Signed by Governor.
HB69: County Classifications & Salaries	To allow future salary increases for elected County officials.	Passed both Houses, Governor signed.

McKinley County-Gallup Day Priorities

This event, its planning, and the strategy behind it works when we stand together and advocate with one voice.



LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES
"PLANTING THE SEED"

Platform Area	Organization/Requestor	Action Taken
Tourism, Community & Economic Development	Gallup Intertribal Indian Ceremonial	Sustained \$50,000 annual State budget and added \$27,000 back to this special event in HB2.
	Gallup Business Improvement District	Supported increases to MainStreet operational funding (\$200,000) and capital outlay (\$500,000). Gallup's "Coal Avenue Event Street" was the cover photo for the State's MainStreet marketing book. Worked on a certificate for Elmo Baca to recognize his wonderful career.
	City of Gallup	Secured \$335,500 in HB306 for the Veterans Cemetery Access Road project.
		Secured \$50,000 in HB306 for the Carbon Coal Road project. [Vetoed]
	McKinley County	Meeting with DOT Secretary Church and Governor on the County Road 19 project. Over \$68M in funding provided to NMDOT for statewide and local projects.
Public Safety	Gallup & McKinley County	Secured \$226,000 for GPD Public Safety Vehicle units and \$50,000 for MCSD units in HB306.
Higher Education	UNM-Gallup	Secured \$5M in general obligation bond (SB94) for Career Tech Center [Vetoed] and appropriations (HB2) for nursing (\$192,100) and workforce programs (\$200,000). [Language and intent vetoed]
	Navajo Technical University	Secured \$3.7M in general obligation bond (SB94) for Academic Building and \$200,000 for faculty housing (HB306) [Vetoed]
Health	RMCHCS	Nurse Licensing Compact was passed and chaptered to fix this issue. Shored up and increased Medicaid funding in HB2. Continued funding of Behavioral Health Investment Zone program through HSD.
Education	Gallup-McKinley County School District	Substantial investments and increases for compensation, buses, educational materials, cash balances, and above and below the line funding. In terms of the bridge improvements issue, over \$68M in funding provided to NMDOT for statewide road & bridge work.

Attached:

- Capital Outlay Bill (HB306) Project List by NWNM County
- Reauthorization Bill (SB245) Project List by NWNM County
- GO Bond Bill (SB94) Project List by County
- House Bill 2 – NWNMCOG Spreadsheet
- Priority Bills Tracking Report

House Bill 306 —Capital Outlay
HB306 – 53rd Legislature, 2nd Special Session, 2018
SUMMARY: Northwest New Mexico

Project #	Project Title	Locality	Agency	Amount	Status/Fund
Cibola County					
4021	1 ST & 2 ND STREETS IMPROVE	City of Grants	DOT	\$175,000	STB
1511	ACOMA PUEBLO BASEBALL FIELDS CONSTRUCT	Acoma Pueblo	IAD	\$175,000	STB
4014	ACOMA PUEBLO COMMUNITY PARK	Acoma Pueblo	IAD	\$20,000	STB
4048	ACOMA PUEBLO INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND TELECOM SYSTEMS	Acoma Pueblo	IAD	\$5,000	STB
4020	CIBOLA CO ROAD EQUIPMENT	Cibola County	LGD	\$175,000	STB
4019	CIBOLA CO SHERIFF VEHICLES	Cibola County	LGD	\$143,000	STB
4365	LAGUNA PUEBLO BIKE & PED TRAILS SAFETY	Laguna Pueblo	DOT	\$170,000	STB
1658	MILAN MIRABAL PARK FLOOD CONTROL FACILITY	Village of Milan	LGD	\$208,000	STB
1377	RAMAH CHP SOLID WASTE TRANSFER STATION	Ramah Navajo	IAD	\$50,000	STB
Summary for Cibola Co.				\$1,096,000	

McKinley County

Project #	Project Title	Locality	Agency	Amount	Status/Fund
4442	BAAHAALI-CHICHILTAH REGIONAL WASTE COMPACTOR	Baahaali Chapter	IAD	\$35,000	STB
4441	BAAHAALI-CHP VEHICLES	Baahaali Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
1402	BACA/PREWITT-CHP BACKHOE PURCHASE	Baca Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4437	BLUE MEDICINE WELL RD IMPROVE	McKinley County	DOT	\$25,000	STB
4231	CARBON COAL RD IMPROVE MCKINLEY CO	McKinley County	DOT	\$50,000	STB
4443	CHICHILTAH-CHP SEWER & UTILITY	Chichiltah Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4435	CHICHILTAH-CHP WATER SYSTEM	Chichiltah Chapter	IAD	\$83,000	STB
4416	COYOTE CANYON-CHP CEMETERY	Coyote Canyon Chapter	IAD	\$78,800	STB
4103	DEERSPRINGS RD IMPROVE – MEXICAN SPRINGS-CHP	Mexican Springs Chapter	IAD	\$125,000	STB
1500	GALLUP POLICE VEHICLES	Gallup	LGD	\$226,000	STB
4099	GALLUP REGIONAL SENIOR CENTER	Gallup	ALTSD	\$65,000	STB
4024	GALLUP VETERANS CEMETERY ACCESS ROAD	Gallup	DOT	\$335,500	STB
4101	GALLUP-MCK CO VETERANS MEMORIAL PILLARS	Gallup	LGD	\$25,000	STB
4434	IYANBITO-CHP HEAD START BUILDING	Iyanbito Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4102	MANUELITO-CHP HEAD START FACILITY RENOVATE	Manuelito	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4538	MANUELITO-CHP MOTOR GRADER	Manuelito	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4573	MARIANO LAKE-CHP BATHROOM ADDITIONS	Mariano Lake Chapter	IAD	\$30,000	STB
4575	MARIANO LAKE-CHP ROADS IMPROVE	Mariano Lake Chapter	DOT	\$30,000	STB
4149	MCKINLEY CO PUBLIC SAFETY VEHICLES PURCHASE	McKinley County	LGD	\$50,000	STB
4233	MCKINLEY CO REGIONAL WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	McKinley County	LGD	\$75,000	STB
4605	NAHODISHGISH-CHP HOUSE ACCESSIBILITY	Nahodishgish Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4281	NAVAJO TECH UNIV FACULTY HOUSING	NTU	HED	\$200,000	STB
4420	NWNM REGIONAL SOLID WASTE AUTH TRUCK & TRAILERS	NWNMRSWA	NMED	\$19,600	STB
4235	OJO ENCINO-CHP RURAL ADDRESSING	Ojo Encino Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4465	RAINBOW TRAIL ROAD – McKinley County Pinedale Chapter	McKinley County	DOT	\$110,000	STB

4436	RAMAH SENIOR CENTER IMPROVE	McKinley County	ALTSD	\$50,000	STB
4568	RED LAKE CHP ROADS IMPROVE	McKinley County	DOT	\$45,000	STB
1384	ROCKSPRINGS CHP MULTIPURPOSE BLDG	Rocksprings Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4601	SMITH LAKE CHP PARKING LOTS PH 1	Smith Lake Chapter	IAD	\$110,000	STB
4462	SUPERMAN CANYON ROAD McKinley County Road 43 Improve	McKinley County	DOT	\$150,000	STB
4154	THOREAU SENIOR CENTER IMPROVE	McKinley County	ALTSD	\$90,000	STB
331	TOHATCHI CHP WAREHOUSE CONSTRUCT	Tohatchi Chapter	IAD	\$150,000	STB
4571	TSA-YA-TOH CHP POWER LINES & WIRING	Tsa-ya-toh Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4533	TSE'II'AH' CHP ROADS & DRAINAGE	Standing Rock Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4282	TWIN LAKES CHP WAREHOUSE BARN	Twin Lakes Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4359	WHITEHORSE LAKE/RINCON/SAND SPRINGS BATHROOMS	Whitehorse Lake Chapter	IAD	\$96,000	STB
4026	ZUNI PUEBLO VETERANS' MEM PK VISITOR'S CTR PH 2	Zuni Pueblo	IAD	\$150,800	STB
Summary for McKinley Co.				\$1,979,700	

San Juan County

Project #	Project Title	Locality	Agency	Amount	Status
4094	BECLABITO CHP CEMETERY FENCE	Beclabito Chapter	IAD	\$55,000	STB
4108	BECLABITO CHP PUBLIC ROUTES	Beclabito Chapter	IAD	\$70,000	STB
4088	BLOOMFIELD WATER STORAGE TANK CONSTRUCT	Bloomfield	NMED	\$500,000	STB
4417	DINE COLLEGE PINTO LIBRARY INFO TECH & SHADES	Dine College	HED	\$28,657	STB
4503	INDIAN SERVICE RTE 57 GADII'AH/TO'KOI CHP IMPROVE	Gadii'ahi Chapter	IAD	\$210,446	STB
1775	LAKE VALLEY CHP POWER LINE EXTEND	Lake Valley Chapter	IAD	\$95,000	STB
1754	NAVAJO NATION EXCAVATOR PURCHASE EQUIP	Navajo Nation	IAD	\$87,500	STB
4093	NAVAJO NATION IRRIGATION SYSTEMS PIPELINE	Navajo Nation	IAD	\$87,500	STB
4136	NENAHNEZAD CHP MULTIPURCHASE BLD ROOF	Nenahnezad Chapter	IAD	\$150,000	STB
4496	NEWCOMB CHP HELIPORT CONSTRUCT	Newcomb Chapter	IAD	\$75,000	STB
4125	RED VALLEY CHP BATHROOMS WATER	Red Valley Chapter	IAD	\$70,000	STB
4091	SAN JUAN CO RD 5500 BRIDGE REPLACE	San Juan County	DOT	\$2,472,400	STB
4484	SJC DOOR LOCK SYSTEM	San Juan College	HED	\$255,854	STB
1385	TOOH HALTSOOI CHP BATHROOM ADDITIONS	Tooh Haltsooi Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
4277	TWO GREY HILLS CHP POWERLINE EXTEND	Two Grey Hills Chapter	IAD	\$75,000	STB
1689	WHITE ROCK CHP BLDG IMPROVE	White Rock Chapter	IAD	\$50,000	STB
Summary for San Juan Co.				\$4,146,200	

SB94
General Obligation Bond Bill
Projects by County for NWNM

CIBOLA COUNTY

2098	NMSU-GRANTS MARTINEZ HALL REN	\$1,500,000	Grants	GOB
to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip improvements at Martinez hall, including roof and code compliance improvements, at the Grants branch campus of New Mexico state university in Cibola county				

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2223	BAAHAALI CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$80,000	Baahaali Chapter	GOB
to purchase and equip vehicles for the Baahaali chapter senior center in the Baahaali chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

64	BACA CHP SENIOR CTR-CONSTRUCT	\$400,000	Baca Chapter	GOB
to plan, design and construct improvements to the parking lot, including lighting, at the Baca senior center in the Baca chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

65	CHICHILTAH CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$76,000	Chichiltah Chapter	GOB
to purchase & equip vehicles for Chichiltah chapter senior center in the Chichiltah chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

1678	COYOTE CANYON CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$50,000	Coyote Canyon Chapter	GOB
to purchase & equip vehicles for Coyote Canyon senior center in Coyote Canyon chapter of Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

3823	CROWNPOINT CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$80,000	Crownpoint Chapter	GOB
to purchase and equip vehicles for the Crownpoint chapter senior center in the Crownpoint chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

3813	IYANBITO CHP SENIOR CTR-IMPROVE CODE	\$180,000	Iyanbito Chapter	GOB
for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues and for the purchase and installation of equipment and building systems at the Iyanbito chapter senior center in the Iyanbito chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

3824	IYANBITO CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$80,000	Iyanbito Chapter	GOB
to purchase & equip vehicles for Iyanbito chapter senior center in the Iyanbito chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

2115	NAVAJO TECH UNIV ACADEMIC BLDG/SITE IMPROVE	\$3,700,000	Crownpoint	GOB
to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a new academic building, including site improvements and sidewalks, at the Crownpoint campus of Navajo technical university in McKinley county				

3825	ROCK SPRINGS CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$50,000	Rock Springs Chapter	GOB
to purchase & equip vehicles for Rock Springs senior center in the Rock Springs chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

2158	THOREAU CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$75,000	Thoreau Chapter	GOB
to purchase & equip vehicles for the Thoreau chapter senior center in the Thoreau chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

3826	TOHATCHI CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$45,000	Tohatchi Chapter	GOB
to purchase & equip vehicles for the Tohatchi chapter senior center in the Tohatchi chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

3830	TWIN LAKES CHP SENIOR CTR-CONSTRUCT	\$951,750	Twin Lakes Chapter	GOB
to plan, design, construct, renovate, equip and furnish an addition to the senior center in the Twin Lakes chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

66	TWIN LAKES CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$50,000	Twin Lakes Chapter	GOB
to purchase & equip vehicles for Twin Lakes chapter senior center in the Twin Lakes chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county				

2099	UNM GALLUP CCTE CONSTRUCT & IMPROVE	\$5,000,000	Gallup	GOB
to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip the center for career and technical education, including site improvements, at the Gallup branch campus of the university of New Mexico in McKinley county				

SAN JUAN COUNTY

2181	BLANCO SENIOR CTR-IMPROVE CODE	\$115,000	Blanco	GOB
for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues and for the purchase and installation of equipment and building systems at the Blanco senior center in Blanco in San Juan county				
2142	BLOOMFIELD SENIOR CTR-MEALS EQUIP	\$21,100	Bloomfield	GOB
to purchase and install meals equipment at the Bloomfield senior center in Bloomfield in San Juan county				
2113	DINE COLLEGE MATH SCIENCE BLDG PH 1	\$5,000,000	Shiprock Chapter	GOB
to plan, design and construct phase 1 of a math and science building, including site preparations, at Dine college in the Shiprock chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan county				
3831	GADII'AH CHP SENIOR CTR-CONSTRUCT	\$955,000	Gadii'ahi Chapter	GOB
to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Gadii'ahi chapter senior center in the Gadii'ahi chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan county				
1371	GADII'AHICHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$45,000	Gadii'ahi Chapter	GOB
to purchase and equip vehicles for the Gadii'ahi chapter senior center in the Gadii'ahi chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan county				
3828	NAGEEZI CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$48,600	Nageezi Chapter	GOB
to purchase and equip vehicles for the Nageezi chapter senior center in the Nageezi chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan county				
3829	NEWCOMB CHP SENIOR CTR-VEHICLES	\$50,000	Newcomb Chapter	GOB
to purchase and equip vehicles for the Newcomb chapter senior center in the Newcomb chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan county				
2108	SJC INFRA IMPROVE	\$520,000	Farmington	GOB
to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip campuswide infrastructure improvements, including fire tower demolition, site reclamation and roof replacements, at San Juan college in Farmington in San Juan county				

CIBOLA COUNTY

No projects – good on ya!!

MCKINLEY COUNTY

MCKINLEY CO NAVAJO FCLTY CONSTRUCT REN, RET Navajo

The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the Indian affairs department in Subsection 20 of Section 25 of Chapter 3 of Laws 2015 (S.S.) for a charter school in the Red Lake chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is appropriated to the local government division to plan, design, construct and renovate a facility in Navajo in McKinley county. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2020.

NAVAJO TECH UNIV IMPROVE, RET Crownpoint

The higher education department project in Subsection 5 of Section 34 of Chapter 3 of Laws 2015 (S.S.) for health, security and safety improvements campuswide to comply with current accessibility codes at Navajo technical university in Crownpoint in McKinley county may include other health, security and safety improvements campuswide at Navajo technical university.

NORTH CHAPEL HILL RD ROCK SPRINGS CHP IMPROVE, RET Rock Springs Chap

The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the department of transportation in Subsection 50 of Section 33 of Chapter 3 of Laws 2015 (S.S.) to plan, design and construct improvements to Shondeen drive in the Rock Springs chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is changed to plan, design and construct improvements to North Chapel Hill road in that chapter. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2020.

NORTH CHAPEL HILL ROAD ROCK SPRINGS CHAP, RET Rock Springs Chap

The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the department of transportation in Subsection 56 of Section 24 of Chapter 81 of Laws 2016 to plan, design and construct improvements to Shondeen drive in the Rock Springs chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is changed to plan, design and construct improvements to north Chapel Hill road in the Rock Springs chapter.

TOHATCHI CHP POWER LINE EXTEND & HOUSE WIRING, RET Tohatchi Chapter

Sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000) of the unexpended balance of the appropriation originally made to the local government division in Subsection 154 of Section 26 of Chapter 2 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated to the Indian affairs department in Laws 2009, Chapter 128, Section 312 and for which the time of expenditure was extended in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 66 and in Laws 2013, Chapter 202, Section 26 and again in Laws 2015, Chapter 147, Section 39 and again in Laws 2017, Chapter 133, Section 65 to plan, design and construct power line extensions in the Tohatchi chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county shall not be expended for the original or reappropriated purposes but is changed to plan, design and construct power line extensions and house wiring in the Tohatchi chapter, including in Red Willow farm. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2020.

TOHATCHI WAREHOUSE CONSTRUCT, RET Tohatchi Chapter

One hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000) of the unexpended balance of the appropriation originally made to the local government division in Subsection 154 of Section 26 of Chapter 2 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated to the Indian affairs department in Laws 2009, Chapter 128, Section 312 and for which the time of expenditure was extended in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 66 and in Laws 2013, Chapter 202, Section 26 and again in Laws 2015, Chapter 147, Section 39 and again in Laws 2017, Chapter 133, Section 65 to plan, design and construct power line extensions in the Tohatchi chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county shall not be expended for the original or reappropriated purposes but is changed to plan, design and construct a warehouse for the chapter. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2020.

SAN JUAN COUNTY

DINE COLLEGE ACCESS LANE, RET Shiprock

The higher education department project in Subsection 9 of Section 34 of Chapter 3 of Laws 2015 (S.S.) to plan, design, construct and equip a fire and safety access lane, including fire hydrants and sidewalks, at the south Shiprock campus of Dine college in San Juan county may include purchase, installation and construction of lighting for that access lane.

EAST AZTEC ARTERIAL ROUTE, RET Aztec

The time of expenditure for the department of transportation project in Subsection 63 of Section 25 of Chapter 66 of Laws 2014 to construct the east Aztec arterial route in Aztec in San Juan county is extended through fiscal year 2020.

TSE'DAA'KAAN CHP IRRIGATION SYSTEM 2004, RET Tse'Daa'Kaan Cha

The time of expenditure for the department of transportation project originally authorized in Subsection 40 of Section 15 of Chapter 126 of Laws 2004 and reauthorized to the Indian affairs department in Laws 2009, Chapter 128, Section 394 and further reauthorized in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 87 and reauthorized to the local government division in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 73 and subsequently reauthorized to the Indian affairs department in Laws 2014, Chapter 64, Section 43 for irrigation system improvements, including a pump house and pumps, for the Hogback irrigation project in the Tse'Daa'Kaan chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan county and for which the time of expenditure was extended in Laws 2016, Chapter 83, Section 86 is extended through fiscal year 2020.

TSE'DAA'KAAN-CHP IRRIGATION SYSTEM 2010, RET Tse'Daa'Kaan Cha

The time of expenditure for the Indian affairs department project originally authorized in Subparagraph (c) of Paragraph (7) of Subsection A of Section 18 of Chapter 105 of Laws 2010 and reauthorized to the local government division in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 70 and further reauthorized to the Indian affairs department in Laws 2014, Chapter 64, Section 42 for irrigation system improvements, including rebuilding the pump house and replacing pumps, for the Hogback irrigation project in the Tse'Daa'Kaan chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan county, and for which the expenditure period was extended in Laws 2016, Chapter 83, Section 85, is extended through fiscal year 2020.

UPPER FRUITLAND-CHP SENIOR CTR, RET

The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the aging and long-term services department in Subsection 4 of Section 4 of Chapter 81 of Laws 2016 to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish a senior center in the Upper Fruitland chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan county is appropriated to the local government division for those purposes.

State Budget Bill: HAFB Committee Substitute for HB2/HB3

2018

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

FY2019

UPDATED: 2/20/2018

HPG #	SPG#	State Agency	Item	FY18 Amount	HAFB	SFC	CONF	Gov. Action	Final PG #
9	5	AOC	Transfer from local DWI grant fund to AOC for Local Drug Courts	\$1,300,000	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 1,300,000	Same	\$ 1,300,000	8
32	28	DFA Program Support	State Planning Districts	\$593,000	\$ 593,000	\$ 593,000	Same	\$ 593,000	32
32	28	DFA Program Support	Statewide Teen Court	\$157,700	\$ 132,700	\$ 132,700	Same	\$ 132,700	32
32	28	DFA Program Support	Law Enforcement Protection Fund	\$19,000,000	\$ 19,000,000	\$ 19,000,000	Same	\$ 19,000,000	32
32	29	DFA Program Support	County Detention of Prisoners	\$2,387,500	\$ 2,387,500	\$ 2,387,500	Same	\$ 2,387,500	32
51	48	EDD Contractual	NM Economic Development Corporation	\$1,180,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	Same	\$ 1,000,000	51
51	48	EDD Contractual	Cerified Business Incubators	\$130,000	\$ 130,000	\$ 130,000	Same	\$ 130,000	51
52	48	EDD Contractual	Development Training Fund (of which at least one-third shall be expended in nonurban areas of the State)	\$2M	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	Same	\$ 4,000,000	51
52	48	EDD Contractual	Technology Research Collaborative	\$100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	Same	\$ 100,000	51
52	48	EDD Contractual	International Trade Office	\$150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	Same	\$ 150,000	51
52	48	EDD Contractual	MainStreet grants in frontier communities	\$200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	Same	\$ 200,000	51
66	66	CAD	Archaeological Studies as needed for Highway Projects	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	Same	\$ 1,000,000	66
71	68	EMNRD	Rio Grande Trail routes	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	Same	\$ 75,000	72
74	71	ICO	Intertribal Ceremonial Office	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	Same	\$ 50,000	74
75-80	72-76	State Engineer/ISE	Irrigation grants and loans (including acequia and irrigation districts, etc.)	~\$5-10M	~\$5-10M	~\$5-10M	Same	~\$5-10M	75-79
89	86	HSD	Federal (TANF) funds for childcare programs (CYFD)		\$ 32,527,500	\$ 33,527,500	Same	\$ 33,527,500	89
89	86	HSD	Federal funds for home-visiting programs (CYFD)	\$5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	Same	\$ 5,000,000	89
89	86	HSD	Federal funds for Pre-K (CYFD)		\$ 14,100,000	\$ 14,100,000	Same	\$ 14,100,000	89
89	86	HSD	Federal funds - Pilot-supportive housing project (CYFD)	\$900,000	\$ 900,000	\$ 900,000	Same	\$ 900,000	89
89	86	HSD	Federal (TANF) funds for Pre-K (PED)		\$ 3,500,000	\$ 3,500,000	Same	\$ 3,500,000	89
89	86	HSD	Graduation, Reality, and Dual-role Skills Program (PED)		\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	Same	\$ 200,000	89
112	110	CYFD	Statewide Domestic Violence and training		\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	Same	\$ 500,000	113
124	122	DOT	Maintenance, reconstruction, and related construction costs of state-managed highways	\$7,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	Same	\$ 10,000,000	125
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132	130	HED	Workforce Development Programs at community colleges that primarily educate and retrain recently displaced workers		\$ 138,300	\$ 138,300	Same	\$ 138,300	133
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132	130	HED	Tribal College Dual Credit Fund	\$183,900	\$ 183,900	\$ 233,900	Same	\$ 233,900	133
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137	135	HED-UNM-G	Gallup branch - nurse expansion		\$ 192,100	\$ 192,100	Same	\$ 192,100	138
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	173	EDD	Soloworker Program			\$ 100,000	Same	\$ 100,000	176
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	174	DGF	Determine impacts of the Mexican wolf population on the elk population within the wolf recovery area.			\$ 500,000	Same	\$ 500,000	178
174	176	ICO	For operational costs		\$ 27,000	\$ 27,000	Same	\$ 27,000	179
	176	IAD	For a back-up generator for the Zuni water well.			\$ 196,000	Same	VETOED	180
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	176-177	HSD	Demo Project providing evidence-based residential substance use disorder treatment in Rio Arriba and Taos counties.			\$ 300,000	Same	\$ 300,000	180
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176	180	DOT	For Local Government Road fund		\$ 20,000,000	\$ 20,000,000	Same	\$ 20,000,000	184
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177	182	PED	School districts experiencing shortfalls and restore cash balances		\$ 1,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$1M	\$ 1,000,000	184
178	182	UNM	Indigenous design and planning institute		\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	Same	VETOED	186
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Thank you for attending last week's TMIP Webinar: **How-To: Develop Big Data Driven Demand for Traffic Forecasting**. Below we have the presentation session recording.

If you have TMIP webinar topic suggestions or if you are interested in presenting, please [let us know](#). If you have any questions or comment please contact [Sarah Sun](#), FHWA.

Thank you again to our presenters for a great webinar and to all of the participants who joined us for the webinar.

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Welcome to the Winter 2018 edition of the FHWA's Office of Planning, Environment and Realty's (HEP) quarterly research newsletter.

This quarter's edition of the research newsletter comes as staff from the Office of Planning, Environment, and Realty (HEP) have recently returned from the Transportation Research Board's (TRB) 97th Annual Meeting. Staff across our five offices led and organized sessions



covering a variety of program areas, as well as listened and learned from colleagues around the world during others. The Annual Meeting focused on the theme *Transportation: Moving the Economy of the Future* – in this issue, we look back on this year's proceedings and see how vital research is moving towards that future.



Patricia Cazenias, FHWA

Whether that research facilitates easy access to bicycle infrastructure, develops improved tools for environmental review on stormwater and other environmental issues, or explores new digital technologies to better interface with our communities, HEP's research program explores innovative solutions to the many issues we face in developing our communities and protecting the environment.

Articles in this newsletter include a summary of HEP staff's participation in a range of TRB sessions, a look at a new study on accommodating pedestrians with vision disabilities, and the launch of a redesigned environmental toolkit. Finally, this issue includes the regular features of research highlights and a schedule of upcoming events.

I encourage you to explore these resources, consider contributing to them, and help identify future research needs.

Patricia Cazenias,
Team Lead Research & Financial Services Team
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Highlights from the 2018 Transportation Research Board (TRB) Annual Meeting

The TRB Bicycle Committee reported that it received 141 papers and the Pedestrian Committee received 96; the highest number of papers among the TRB committees. These committees receive so many papers that they also encourage people to submit pedestrian and bicycle papers through other related subject areas, such as Parks and Public Lands, Planning, Data, Modeling, and Safety. FHWA prepared a Summary of FHWA Pedestrian and Bicycle Research and Program Activities. Among the pedestrian and bicycle resources that HEP produced in 2017 were:



TRB Booth, FHWA

- [Accessible Shared Streets: Notable Practices and Considerations for Accommodating Pedestrians with Vision Disabilities](#)
- [Coding Nonmotorized Station Location Information in the 2016 Traffic Monitoring Guide Format](#)
- [Small Town and Rural Multimodal Networks](#)

Team members from the FHWA Office of Human Environment (HEPH) and Office of Project Development and Environmental Review (HEPE) participated in TRB's first Standing Committee on Stormwater. The Committee sponsored three lecture sessions and two workshops, covering topics such as FHWA's Stochastic Empirical Loading and Dilution Model (SELDL), and the results of a recent NCHRP project that developed an approach to mitigating stormwater impacts on a watershed scale.

Staff from HEPH and HEPE also attended a session about international perspectives on environmental justice. The panel discussion explored if civil rights and environmental justice are uniquely American ideas, based on American history, or if and to what extent they can transcend national and cultural

boundaries. The session provided examples about public transit access considerations for Syrian refugees and people with disabilities in Ottawa and Montreal, Canada.

Staff from HEPH attended a session on E-Bikes and Bike sharing in China and Advanced Automated Vehicles Technologies and Challenges for Motor Vehicle Occupant Safety. The session discussed the popularity of e-bikes in other countries and its advantages in reducing population and parking issues in urban areas, while the automated vehicle session provided an outline of some of the safety issues that need to be addressed when promoting automated vehicles.

FHWA's Office of Natural Environment (HEPN) staff organized and moderated a session on State DOT experiences using solar power. A packed audience at TRB heard from representatives of four transportation departments – Maryland, Massachusetts, Georgia, and Texas – about how they are harnessing the power of the sun to deliver cost savings and environmental benefits to their residents and the traveling public.

HEPN team members also organized and presided over two different workshops related to air quality and noise. One workshop explored implications of technological and societal changes for air quality policy and regulations, while the second workshop fostered discussion of innovative uses of traffic data for air quality and noise analysis.

Staff from the Office of Planning (HEPP) participated in the TRB ADA 30 Transportation Planning for Small and Medium Sized Communities Committee, where they discussed planning the biannual meeting which will take place August 2018 in Kansas City, KS. The committee received a record 104 abstracts, and of those 80 are currently being considered. Many abstracts focused on a common theme of performance based planning workshops.

Staff from the Office of Realty (HEPR) attended a meeting of the TRB Digital Billboards subcommittee. There, a transportation engineer from Belgium presented the results of a new study on how motorists respond to digital billboards. This study, which considered eye movement, lighting, billboard height, location, and other factors, tracked the amount of time that motorists spent looking at digital boards rather than the road. The study led to changes in the Belgian outdoor advertising laws, and provided a unique look at the safety considerations of the outdoor advertising program area.

New Guide Focuses on Pedestrians with Vision Disabilities

A new FHWA resource focuses on a specific type of shared street user – pedestrians with vision disabilities. [Accessible Shared Streets: Notable Practices and Considerations for Accommodating Pedestrians with Vision Disabilities](#), reviews notable practices and considerations for accommodating pedestrians with vision disabilities on shared streets. As communities work to foster economic development, improve safety, provide more flexible public space, and accommodate demand for more walking and bicycling, shared streets are being implemented throughout the U.S.

The report focuses on streets where pedestrians, bicyclists, and motor vehicles are intended to mix in the same space. The resource builds on FHWA's planning, design, and speed management activities and is based on an extensive stakeholder engagement process that involved pedestrians with vision disabilities, including people who were both deaf and blind, orientation and mobility specialists, shared street designers, and Federal, State, and local government officials. The study process also engaged national stakeholders such as the U.S. Access Board and the



National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO). The study process included workshops, focus groups, a peer exchange involving shared street designers from across the country, and one-on-one interviews with stakeholders. It also included field visits to several shared streets in the United States to get on-the-spot feedback from pedestrians with vision disabilities, orientation and mobility specialists, local government officials and others.



Redesigned Environmental Toolkit Website



HEP's Office of Project Development and Environmental Review (HEPE) recently launched a redesigned [Environmental Toolkit website](#). The toolkit is a one-stop-shop for information about HEPE projects and research tools, such as eNEPA, the eBook, and Programmatic Agreements. The site also houses the [Successes in Stewardship](#) monthly newsletter, which highlights best practices in stewardship at environmental review from around the country. A [recent issue](#) featured key takeaways in accelerating project delivery and improving environmental outcomes for

projects undertaken in 2017, including the need to synchronize schedules by integrating NEPA and permitting; taking advantage of programmatic agreements; and incorporating resiliency into projects.

NCHRP Seeks Oversight Panel Nominations for Environment and Sustainability Tasks

The Transportation Research Board (TRB) National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) is seeking individuals with relevant expertise to serve on [oversight panels](#) for five upcoming research tasks the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) Committee on Environment and Sustainability, formerly the Standing Committee on the Environment. One task includes "Context-Sensitive Design Options for Workhorse Bridges in Rural Historic Districts. Panel nominations will close on March 15, 2018.

Research Highlights

Environment

[Synthesis of Approaches for Addressing Resilience in Project Development](#)

This report, conducted in cooperation with the Office of Infrastructure (HIF), develops lessons learned from recent FHWA studies and pilot projects focused on project-level adaptation work to help transportation agencies address changing environmental conditions and extreme weather events in. The report summarizes sensitivities and adaptation strategies, and addresses issues in resilience on transportation projects and developing engineering informed adaptation studies. **Staff Contact:** [Rob Hyman](#), 202-366-5843.

Planning

[Next Generation Scenario Planning: A Transportation Practitioner's Guide](#)

This resource highlights the history and benefits of scenario planning, making the case for its increased use and application. It emphasizes the importance of scoping and scaling the planning process to align with specific community or organizational needs. It also demonstrates how the set of future orientations affect

how a practitioner might work through the six-phase scenario planning process. **Staff Contact:** [Mike Bari](#), 202-366-3286.

Real Estate

State of the Practice – Use of The Waiver Valuation Provision; 49 CFR24.102(c)(2)r

Use of a waiver valuation allows an agency to streamline its appraisal process and to use its appraisal resources more effectively. HEPR has identified the "waiver valuation" as a key component of the "Right-Way Flexibilities" in the Realty Program's Every Day Counts (EDC) initiative. HEPR is sponsoring this "state-of-the-practice" research project to document the waiver valuation's current use among acquiring agencies in the Federal and Federal-aid Realty Programs, and identify potential regulatory revisions that might result in greater efficiencies. **Staff Contact:** [Kevin O'Grady](#), 202-366-2030.

Upcoming Events

- **February 14 – 2:00 p.m. Eastern**

Webinar: [Walking Together: The What, Why, and How of Walking Organizations](#)

America Walks presents how to get a walking program or organization started and what resources are available to do it. This webinar is for those just starting out on the walking path as well as our more experienced advocates. Attendees of this webinar will: learn the first steps of starting a walking program and things to consider as you do so; explore resources available to help start and grow programs; hear insights from experienced walking champions.



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- **March 19 – 22**

[2018 AASHTO GIS for Transportation Symposium](#), Little Rock, AR

Professionals in government and industry share experiences and learn about GIS state-of-the-art software and the field. The symposium offers keynote speakers, discussion forums, workshops, presentations and a technology hall where exhibitors showcase their services. Organizations and individuals with information related to GIS in transportation are encouraged to share their experience by presenting at the Symposium.

- **April 3 – 4**

[Intersections: Creating Culturally Complete Streets](#), Nashville, TN

The National Complete Streets Coalition and the Transportation for America's Arts & Culture convene the second national Complete Streets conference. The conference features mobile workshops, interactive panels and breakout discussions about cutting-edge Complete Streets and creative placemaking research, ideas, and practices. The conference will also be an opportunity to meet fellow advocates and practitioners from across the country.

- **June 6 – 8**

[International Transportation and Economic Development \(ITED\) Conference](#), Washington, DC

The International Transportation and Economic Development (ITED) Conference quadrennial meeting highlights approaches and research to integrate mobility with progress toward development of sustainable economies. Professionals from private industry, government, academia, and the research community gather at the conference to discuss critical linkages between transportation and economic development. The Transportation Research Board organizes the 2-day event with support from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the National Transportation Center, University of Maryland. **Register by March 8 to receive the Early Bird rate.** **Staff Contact:** [Stefan Natzke](#), 202-366-5010.

The Office of Human Environment's Research and Financial Services Team administers research programs and financial support to HEP for research initiatives. The Team provides leadership, coordination, support and implementation of research activities. It also works toward improving outreach, communication and partnerships between Federal, State, and local stakeholders in managing the research programs. For more information, please contact HEP's Primary Research Coordinator: [Patricia Cazenias](#), 202-366-4085.

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TMIP Webinar - How-To: Develop Big Data Driven Demand for Traffic Forecasting - Feb. 21, 2018 from 2pm-4pm Eastern

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TMIP Webinar: How-To: Develop Big Data Driven Demand for Traffic Forecasting - Wednesday, February 21, 2018 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm Eastern

Please join us for our next webinar: How-To: Develop Big Data Driven Demand for Traffic Forecasting.

This webinar is likely to fill up, so please share a connection whenever possible. We are limited to 100 participants in the web room. A copy of the slides will be linked to in the email sent the day of the presentation so that those who cannot get into the web room can follow along on the teleconference line.

Session Description

This presentation presents methods for developing data-driven estimates of travel demand patterns for traffic forecasting. These methods take advantage of both traditional traffic counts and new passively collected Big Data on origin-destination (OD) patterns. The webinar presents the fourth volume of the forthcoming Bridging Data Gaps: A TMIP Series on Understanding Origin-Destination Data and provides an overview of methods for data validation and quality assurance, including methods for checking the reasonableness and consistency of traffic counts on a highway network and methods for expanding passively collected OD data. It is critically important that passive OD data be properly expanded to represent the travel of interest because passively collected data does not constitute a random sample and is not generally representative. In particular, growing evidence indicates the systematic over-representation of longer trips and activities relative to shorter ones in passive OD data. This webinar presents several methods for correcting this systematic bias in passive OD data using traffic count data and methods for using this data in traffic modeling and forecasting.

Presenter

Vince Bernardin, Ph.D. – RSG

Vince is Director of RSG's Mobility Analytics and Forecasting Group and manages their Indiana office. Vince has project experience in over twenty states and abroad developing and applying statewide, urban, and corridor-level travel forecasting models for both plan development and major project studies. Vince has been working actively with large-scale, anonymous, passively collected data to support travel forecasting since 2010. He was the first to use truck GPS data to support statewide freight modeling, the first to combine GPS and cell-phone transportation data sets, and the first to incorporate anonymous big data in an activity-based model. Vince has worked with every major source of mobile device data including Cuebiq, AirSage, ATRI, Streetlight, NPMRDS, INRIX, and HERE, with applications in more than ten states. Vince holds a BA in Philosophy from the University of Notre Dame, and an MS and Ph.D. in Transportation Engineering from Northwestern University.

Meeting Information

Participants do not need to preregister to attend the webinar.

You can log on to the webinar at:

<https://connectdot.connectsolutions.com/tmipvirtalseminars/>

The TeleConference Toll Free Number: 1-888-675-2535

Participant Passcode: 8344566

Meeting information has also been provided in the attached calendar invite.

NOTE: We are experiencing some issues with the Flash Player in Chrome and Fire Fox. You may receive a message about the Flash Plugin and may not be able to proceed to the meeting room. Until a solution is found for this issue, please use Internet Explorer.

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What's New in TPCB 2/16

02/16/2018



Transportation Planning Capacity Building Planning for a Better Tomorrow

TPCB Website Update

The [Transportation Planning Capacity Building Program \(TPCB\)](#) website offers the latest resources and updates for transportation planning agencies and stakeholders. On Fridays, we'll update you on what's new on the TPCB website.

New Report: Safety for All Users

This report identifies eight multimodal policy and program areas that State departments of transportation (State DOTs) can adopt and implement to improve safety for motorists, motorcyclists, pedestrians, bicyclists, transit users, and freight vehicles. While the report considers the safety needs of all users of the surface transportation network, it focuses on the most vulnerable users – pedestrians and bicyclists – and infrastructure approaches that can provide for their safety. The report discusses how State DOTs can integrate the policy and program approaches into their project planning, development, and operations to overcome barriers and improve safety for all users of the surface transportation network. It also discusses how DOT's work to make progress on its goals in the areas of safety, infrastructure, and innovation can promote safety for all users. Access the full report [here](#).

Register for Upcoming Training:

- [FTA Webinar: TAM Refresher](#) –February 22, 2018
- [TRB Webinar: TRID Searching](#) – February 22, 2018.

Visit the [TPCB Resource Index](#) to search through the TPCB resource database, which includes a broad range of resources from a variety of sources, such as FHWA, FTA, other U.S. DOT agencies, other Federal agencies, state and local governments, MPOs, and non-governmental organizations.

FHWA Office of Planning, Environment, and Realty (HEP) What's New in HEP Update

02/16/2018

You are subscribed to What's New in HEP for FHWA Office of Planning, Environment, and Realty (HEP). This information has recently been updated, and is now available.

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Human Environment Digest 2/8/18

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February 8, 2018

Human Environment Digest

Welcome to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Office of Human Environment biweekly email digest. This digest shares the latest information from a range of Federal and non-Federal sources, addressing transportation and its relationship to the human environment. Through this information exchange, FHWA hopes to foster dialogue at all levels and continue to further the state of the practice on these important topics in support of safety; infrastructure, including accelerated project delivery, access to jobs, and community revitalization; technology and design innovation; and accountability, including, data-driven decisions and performance-based planning.

For more information on any of these topics, see the FHWA Related Links on the sidebar.

Click [here](#) to manage your subscriptions.

*The information provided in this mailing does not necessarily reflect the view of the Federal Highway Administration or the U.S. Department of Transportation.

EVENTS

March 8-9, 2018: Traditional Cultural Places (Classroom). San Francisco, CA. (There is a fee)

April 3-4, 2018: Intersections: Creating Culturally Complete Streets. Nashville, TN. (There is a fee)

September 11-14, 2018: Infra Eco Network Europe International Conference on Ecology and Transportation. Eindhoven, The Netherlands.



Safety

USDOT's Safety for All Users Report

The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) recently released the "[Safety for All Users Report](#)," which identifies eight multimodal policy and program areas that can be implemented to help improve safety for pedestrians, bicyclists, and other users. The report provides examples from States and was developed to satisfy Section 1442 of the Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST) Act.



Infrastructure

WEBINARS

February 8, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM ET: Rethinking Ecological Momentary Assessment Data

Collection Strategies for
Transportation Research:
Leveraging App-based
Technologies

February 8, 2:00 PM - 3:00

PM ET: Accessible

Transportation Technologies
Research Initiative Update,
Webinar 4: Safe Intersection
Crossing Project

February 14, 2:00 PM - 3:00

PM ET: America Walks'

Walking Together: The What,
Why, and How of Walking
Organizations

February 15, 2:00 PM - 4:00

PM ET: TRB's Leveraging

Transportation Mode
Expertise for Community
Resilience. (There is a fee for
some)

February 20, 1:00 PM - 2:00

PM ET: USDOT's ITS

Deployment Tracking: 2016-
2017 Survey Findings on
Current Levels and Trends

February 22, 1:00 PM - 2:30

PM ET: American Trails' Trail
Construction Cost Realities
(There is a fee)

February 23, 1:00 PM - 2:30

PM ET: Planning for

Environmental Justice and
Healthy Communities

March 6, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

ET: USDOT's ITS Deployment
Tracking Survey: Connected
Vehicle Technologies and
Beyond

March 7, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

ET: Bike-Ped Portal: National
Bicycle and Pedestrian Count
Archive

FHWA Updates "Transportation Planning Process Briefing Book"

The *Federal Highway Administration* (FHWA) has released an [update to the "Transportation Planning Process Briefing Book."](#) The book provides an overview of transportation planning for government officials, decisionmakers, planning board members, transportation service providers, stakeholders, and the public. The book replaces the 2015 version of the same title and has been updated to reflect recent changes in Federal legislation concerning transportation planning at the metropolitan, statewide, and nonmetropolitan levels.

Contribution of Road Transport to Economic Development

The *World Road Association* (AIPCR) has released a [request for proposals](#) to highlight the socioeconomic advantages of road transportation in order to identify indicators that contribute to the economic development of countries. The deadline to submit proposals is February 28, 2018.

"Ex-Post Economic Evaluation of National Road Investment Programs"

The *Australian Bureau of Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Economics* released a two-part report, titled ["Ex-Post Economic Evaluation of National Road Investment Projects."](#) The report evaluates the impacts of road investment projects in Australia; the first part is a synthesis report, and the second part highlights case studies about the investment projects.



2018-2019 Pilot Program: Resilience and Durability to Extreme Weather

The *Federal Highway Administration* (FHWA) seeks to partner with State departments of transportation, metropolitan planning organizations, Federal Lands Management Agencies, and Tribes to address areas related to [deploying resilience solutions to current and future extreme weather events](#). The three areas of interest include integrating resilience and durability into agency practices; using available tools and resources to assess the vulnerability and risk of transportation projects or systems; and deploying a resilience solution

March 14, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM ET: America Walks' Pushing Boundaries: What Makes a Walkable Community

March 27, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM ET: USDOT's Updating the ITS Knowledge Resource Databases to Better Analyze, Plan, and Evaluate Your ITS Projects

April 4, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM ET: America Walks' Walking Toward Justice - Stop Street Harassment: Making Public Places Safe and Welcoming for Women

FHWA RELATED LINKS

[Environment Homepage](#)
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[Environmental Justice](#)
[Transportation Alternatives](#)
[Recreational Trails Program](#)

To submit comments or information for inclusion in the next HE Digest, click [here](#). Submissions must be made before 12 PM ET Wednesday.

and monitoring performance. Letters of interest are due to FHWA by February 9, 2018.

AASHTO Accepting Proposals for TERI Database

The American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials' (AASHTO's) Center for Environmental Excellence is accepting research proposals that seek to further the state of practice for transportation and the environment. The [Transportation and Environmental Research Ideas \(TERI\) Database](#) is a central storehouse for tracking and sharing new transportation and environmental research ideas. The Center for Environmental Excellence maintains TERI and keeps all content current. Suggestions for new ideas are welcome from practitioners across the transportation and environmental community. Proposals are due by May 8, 2018.

"Building Confidence: Improving Travel for People with Mental Impairments"

The Centre for Transport Studies at *University College London* has released a new report, titled "[Building Confidence: Improving Travel for People with Mental Impairments](#)." The report outlines interventions needed for making travel easier for people with mental impairments. The report assesses the ease of various modes of travel for people with disabilities, including walking, taking the bus, ride hailing, and rail.

"Microtransit" May Fill Gaps in Access

The *Washington Post* reports that declines in public transportation ridership are pushing transportation agencies to incorporate on-demand, shared rides—called "microtransit"—into their services. Proponents of microtransit say such systems can increase the reach of public transportation by extending travel options to underserved areas and into off-hour travel times when bus service is not frequent.

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The latest Govt. to Govt. report from Rosa.

Also - **please be reminded to complete our annual survey - including your list of training received over the past year - since Oct. 2016** (can be provided within the survey).

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Hi All—Please see the information below for the latest updates on NMDOT information relevant to the MPOs and RTPOs.

FFY19/20 UPWP/RWP Budgets

Please see the attached spreadsheet with FFY19/20 MPO PL and RTPO SPR estimated budgets. Since we've not yet received FFY19 apportionments, the attached estimates are consistent with the FFY18 budgets. Please contact your liaisons if you have any questions.

Recreational Trails Program Project Awards

The Coalition for Recreational Trails has announced a call for nominations. Please see the attached letters announcing this year's award program and the 2018 nomination form. Applications are due April 6, 2018. Award winners and other nominees are provided with the opportunity to increase awareness for their projects. If you have any questions, you can contact CRT Awards Committee Chair Duane Taylor at coalitionforrecretrails@gmail.com or 703-416-0444.

T/LPA ADA & Title VI

Attached is the most recent T/LPA Master ADA and Title VI status list, as of 2/15/18. Please contact Jeff Garcia if you have any questions (jeffrey.garcia@state.nm.us).

Upcoming Meetings/Trainings/Conferences

3/28, 1-5pm, MRCOG: MPOs meeting with NMDOT to discuss Performance Measures (contact: Tammy Haas)

3/29, 8-10am, MRCOG: MPOs meeting with STIP Unit to discuss eSTIP reports (contact: Rebecca Maes)

3/29, 10am-5pm, MRCOG: MPO/RTPO Joint Meeting (please email agenda items to me at rosa.kozub@state.nm.us)

Thank you,

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MPO/RTPO	FFY2019 Estimated Budget*			FFY2020 Estimated Budget*			Funding Program
	Fed	Match	Total	Fed	Match	Total	
El Paso MPO	\$ 47,418	\$ 8,081	\$ 55,498	\$ 47,418	\$ 8,081	\$ 55,498	PL
Farmington MPO	\$ 195,347	\$ 33,290	\$ 228,637	\$ 195,347	\$ 33,290	\$ 228,637	PL
Mesilla Valley MPO	\$ 248,634	\$ 42,370	\$ 291,004	\$ 248,634	\$ 42,370	\$ 291,004	PL
Mid-Region MPO	\$ 758,456	\$ 129,250	\$ 887,706	\$ 758,456	\$ 129,250	\$ 887,706	PL
Santa Fe MPO	\$ 212,484	\$ 36,210	\$ 248,693	\$ 212,484	\$ 36,210	\$ 248,693	PL
Eastern Plains COG	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	SPR
Mid-Region RTPO	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	SPR
Northeast RTPO (NCNMEDD)	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	SPR
Northern Pueblos RTPO	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	SPR
Northwest RTPO	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	SPR
South Central RTPO	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	SPR
Southeast RTPO	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	SPR
Southwest RTPO	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	\$ 85,000	\$ 21,250	\$ 106,250	SPR

*Budgets are estimated and based on FFY18 amounts, as NMDOT has not received actual FFY19/20 apportionments.



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Dear Trail Enthusiast:

The Coalition for Recreational Trails, a federation of national and regional trail-related organizations, is pleased to announce its 2018 achievement awards to recognize outstanding trail projects funded by the national Recreational Trails Program (RTP). The awards will be presented in Washington, D.C. during Great Outdoors Month® in June 2018 as part of the Coalition's ongoing effort to build awareness and appreciation of this highly successful program, which has greatly enhanced the quantity and quality of trail experiences available to the public. We will be holding the awards ceremony on Capitol Hill and will encourage Members of Congress to join us in honoring the outstanding achievements of their constituents.

Award winners will be selected from projects nominated by public agencies, trail administrators or other project sponsors. Projects must be completed in order to receive an award. In addition, projects completed before 2010 are ineligible. Project award categories will include: construction and design; maintenance and rehabilitation; public-private partnerships and access to public lands; community linkage; education and communication; accessibility enhancement; multiple-use management and "corridor sharing"; use of youth conservation/service corps and community outreach; engaging public-sector partners; and enhancement of federal lands.

We invite you to nominate an outstanding project and to encourage the sponsor(s) of an excellent project in your state to submit a nomination as well. A nomination form is enclosed for your use. **We are also again encouraging those making nominations to solicit support from their Members of Congress – both U.S. Representatives and U.S. Senators – to build awareness of excellent RTP-funded projects and the RTP program itself.** Additional information can be found on the nomination form.

[CLICK HERE TO VIEW THE NOMINATION FORM](#)

The nomination form and any supporting materials, including pictures, should be returned by e-mail by April 6, 2018 to the Chair of the Coalition's Awards Committee: Duane Taylor, Executive Director, National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council, at coalitionforrecretrails@gmail.com. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to call him at (703) 416-0444 or send him an e-mail. Winners should be notified no later than May 11, 2018.

Information on each winning project will be featured on the website of American Trails. In addition, it is important to note that photos and other materials included as part of the nominations are often used to highlight RTP projects in the Federal Highway Administration Annual Report, CRT's Facebook page, and in the online RTP Database image gallery. As a result, simply nominating your project may result in increased exposure for your project!

We hope you will join us in this important effort to recognize the significant contributions to trail-related recreation that the Recreational Trails Program is supporting all across the country.

Sincerely,

The Coalition for Recreational Trails

Coalition for Recreational Trails
Recreational Trails Program Achievement Awards
2018 Nomination Form

PROJECT NAME _____

AWARD CATEGORIES *(mark all that apply and please be sure to explain why this project should be recognized in this particular category or, if applicable, in several categories)*

- ☐ *Maintenance and Rehabilitation* – maintaining, repairing damage to, or upgrading the quality of a trail to improve the trail experience, increase user safety, and/or enhance protection of the environment, including wildlife
- ☐ *Construction and Design* – planning and building a trail, portions of a trail (e.g., a bridge), or trail-related facilities (e.g., a trailhead, shelter, etc.)
- ☐ *Public-Private Partnerships and Access to/Use of Public Lands* – facilitating and/or encouraging cost-effective partnerships between public and private entities, especially to increase access to and use of federal, state and local public lands, including parks, forests and wildlife refuges
- ☐ *Community Linkage* – providing and/or enhancing opportunities for trail-based recreation and transportation within or near local communities
- ☐ *Education and Communication* – utilizing a variety of established and/or technologically innovative communications tools (e.g., web sites, social media and peer-to-peer information sharing) to increase environmental awareness, promote trail-related safety, encourage trail-related outdoor recreation and, overall, enhance trail use and enjoyment
- ☐ *Multiple-Use Management and Corridor Sharing* – facilitating and/or encouraging the use of a trail corridor by more than one type of trail enthusiast, particularly those enthusiasts that do not ordinarily share trails or trail-related facilities
- ☐ *Accessibility Enhancement* – facilitating and/or encouraging increased access to trail-related recreation opportunities for people with disabilities
- ☐ *Youth Conservation/Service Corps and Community Outreach* – making effective use of the services and skills of qualified youth conservation or service corps and other community organizations as project partners and supporters
- ☐ *Engaging Public-Sector Partners* – engaging and garnering the support of public-sector officials including local, state and federal elected officials or agency personnel for RTP-funded projects or the overall continuation/advancement of the RTP.
- ☐ *Enhancement of Federal Lands* – planning and building a trail or maintaining and rehabilitating a trail on federally managed lands to enhance the public use and enjoyment of those lands

PROJECT LOCATION

City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip Code _____ U.S. Congressional District _____

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: April 6, 2018. Send form and supporting materials **via e-mail** to: Awards Committee Chair Duane Taylor, National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council, at coalitionforrecretrails@gmail.com. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to call (703) 416-0444 or e-mail Duane at the above address. Winners should be notified no later than May 11, 2018. Please note: supporting materials will be retained by the Coalition for Recreational Trails and cannot be returned.

PROJECT STATUS _____

PROJECT RTP FUNDING Year awarded _____ Amount _____

(Note: Projects completed before 2010 are ineligible)

CONTACT INFORMATION FOR PROJECT SPONSOR

Name _____ Telephone _____

Organization/Agency _____ Fax _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ E-mail _____

CONTACT INFORMATION FOR PERSON SUBMITTING NOMINATION (IF DIFFERENT FROM PROJECT SPONSOR)

Name _____ Telephone _____

Organization/Agency _____ Fax _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ E-mail _____

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Please describe the project and its accomplishments. If you need more space, please try to limit it to no more than two additional pages. Please make every effort to explain how the project fits into each award category(ies) for which you wish the project to be considered. If you do not specifically explain how the project meets the category criteria, it may not be considered for an award in that category. Mention the various *types of activities and trail uses* supported by the project. Show the project's *other benefits* – like for the community or the environment. Examples of benefits include economic impact, youth involvement, accessibility, safety, livable communities, health and fitness, habitat conservation, active transportation, special events like fundraisers, educational opportunities or senior-citizen walks. Show how the project is *supported and maintained*. Examples include funds, equipment and labor provided by community businesses and organizations and by volunteers. If there is *more information available online*, please provide a link to the website(s). If available, include information about amounts and sources of *matching funding*.

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SUPPORTING MATERIALS

Please provide as complete an application package as possible that illustrates why this project should be recognized. Please include at least three high-resolution photographs (jpg, tif or png format), with captions if possible, as well as brochures or other promotional materials, if available. Additional photographs that show the benefits and appeal of your project are also welcome. And please submit the entire package electronically to Duane Taylor at coalitionforrecretrails@gmail.com.

IMPORTANT *In submitting your nomination, you are granting permission to use the photographs or other supporting materials provided to the Coalition for Recreational Trails (CRT) as part of the Annual Achievement Award nominations to promote the Recreational Trails Program (RTP). Uses may include, but are **not limited to**, the following purposes: promoting the RTP projects in the RTP Database, Image Library, and websites; in the RTP Annual Report; in press releases; or for educational purposes, such as, in presentations. Credit will be provided to the photographer when identification of the photographer is provided. You retain all other rights to your photos, and any requests for additional non-commercial uses or for commercial use will be provided to you for approval or not. Please let us know if you do not want your photos used to promote the RTP. Your help in documenting the benefits of the Recreational Trails Program is greatly appreciated.*

REACHING OUT TO U.S SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES IN SUPPORT OF YOUR RTP PROJECT

It is important that Members of Congress know about the outstanding RTP-supported projects in their districts/states. Please forward your nomination materials to the Members who represent the district and state where the project is located. Include a short message (sample draft below) about yourself and your organization noting that the nomination materials were prepared for the annual Coalition for Recreational Trails Achievement Awards and asking that the Member provide a letter of support for the nomination.

If you are not sure who the correct U.S. Representative is, please visit the following website to search by zip code:

<http://www.house.gov/htbin/findrep?ZIP=>

To find your state's U.S. Senators visit:

http://www.senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm.cfm

You may need to contact the Member's office by phone to ask for the appropriate e-mail address to send the materials. Since the RTP is funded through transportation reauthorization legislation, you may ask for the Legislative Assistant that handles transportation issues.

See the next page for a sample message.

Sample Message:

Dear (Senator/Representative) last name:

Please find attached the nomination materials for an outstanding project that utilized Recreational Trails Program (RTP) funds in your (State/District). These materials have been prepared by (insert title, club or agency affiliation) because (insert project name) has proven to be a huge success and, as a result, we have nominated the project for an annual Coalition for Recreational Trails (CRT) achievement award for outstanding RTP projects. *Please join us in supporting this project by sending a letter supporting the nomination to CRT.*

(Provide information and background about your specific project)

Thank you for taking a look at the nomination materials. A letter of support for (insert project name) can be sent to: Duane Taylor, Coalition for Recreational Trails, 1235 South Clark Street, Suite 600, Arlington, VA 22202.

Sincerely

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Fw: water summit

RK

Robert Kuipers

Thu 3/1/2018 8:48 AM

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RTPO members and DOT colleagues,

Forwarding this information for your consideration; please share this with your respective elected officials and especially public and private water professionals within your region / jurisdiction. Our Forestry colleagues are already warning that much of our cherished forests and open lands in New Mexico are facing severe drought if we don't get more snow pack with however much winter temperatures we have left this year. This summit is an opportunity to be proactive rather than reactive!

-Bob Kuipers

rkuipers@nwnmcog.org

505-722-4327

From: Carrie House

Sent: Wednesday, February 28, 2018 12:11 PM

To: Jeffrey Kiely

Cc: Evan Williams; Angelina Grey; Robert Kuipers; Martina Whitmore
Subject: water summit

FYI

<http://www.nextgenerationwatersummit.com/>

Next Generation Water Summit

www.nextgenerationwatersummit.com

The 2nd annual Next Generation Water Summit will be held on April 29-May 1, 2018. The Summit focuses on water conservation and water reuse in the arid Southwest.

Carrie House

Associate Planner

chouse@nwnmcog.org

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106 West Aztec Ave.

Gallup, NM 87301

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*Santa Fe Community Convention Center
201 W Marcy St.
Santa Fe
4/29-5/1*

Fw: TTAP Webinars to Introduce 2018 Training Plan

Robert Kuipers

Thu 2/22/2018 10:26 AM

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RTPO Tribal and County members:

Reference information below for webinars coming in March on the new national Tribal Technical Assistance Program, based in the University of Virginia.

-Bob Kuipers

rkuipers@nwnmcog.org

505-722-4327

From: Peters, Victoria (FHWA) <Victoria.Peters@dot.gov>

Sent: Thursday, February 22, 2018 9:21 AM

Subject: TTAP Webinars to Introduce 2018 Training Plan

All,

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) invites you to participate in one of three webinars to share the 2018 training plan for the Tribal Technical Assistance Program (TTAP). The one hour webinars are scheduled for March 1, 5 and 15, 2018. The presentation will identify regional locations, dates and the training topics that will be provided between March 2018 and December 2018.

These webinars will be recorded and made available (complete replay with presentation slides) on the Center for Local Aid Support website following the webinars should you be unable to attend one of the three sessions. To participate, please connect using the following information:

March 1, 2018

Time: 3:00 pm EST (2:00 pm CST, 1:00 pm MST, 12:00 pm PST, 11:00 am AKST)

Teleconference Toll Free Number: 866-434-5269

Participant Passcode: 1171779

To join the meeting: <https://connectdot.connectsolutions.com/clas/>

March 5, 2018 (encore)

Time: 1:00 pm EST (12:00 pm CST, 11:00 am MST, 10:00 am PST, 9:00 am AKST)

Teleconference Toll Free Number: 866-434-5269

Participant Passcode: 1171779

To join the meeting: <https://connectdot.connectsolutions.com/clas/>

March 15, 2018 (encore)

Time: 3:00 pm EST (2:00 pm CST, 1:00 pm MST, 12:00 pm PST, 11:00 am AKST)

Teleconference Toll Free Number: 866-434-5269

Participant Passcode: 1171779

To join the meeting: <https://connectdot.connectsolutions.com/clas/>

We look forward to working with you to deliver the shared goals of a high quality, sustainable program of training and technical assistance. For more information on our programs, please visit the Center for Local Aid Support website at https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/innovativeprograms/centers/local_aid/.

Sincerely,

Victoria

*Victoria Peters, Director
Center for Local Aid Support
Office of Innovative Program Delivery
Federal Highway Administration
Phone: (720) 963-3522*

Fw: OMA and IPRA Compliance Tuesday, February 27, 2018

Robert Kuipers

Thu 2/22/2018 9:49 AM

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RTPO members and DOT colleagues:

Passing along this information.

Note that per the meeting schedule link below, there will be two opportunities in our region:

- February 27 - 1pm in Aztec
- August 24 - 9am in Gallup

Since the N.M. Open Meetings Act was updated in 2015 (new information and rules) it could benefit not only our transportation professionals, but our elected leaders and certain department leaders as well. As we all know one or two citizens who are not provided equal access and mobility to participate, can bring serious legal and financial consequences to any local government, so it might benefit not only ourselves, but other civic leaders to attend as well. Beside giving these opportunities consideration, please spread the word within your own jurisdictions.

Thanks,

Bob Kuipers

rkuipers@nwnmcog.org

505-722-4327

From: Kozub, Rosa, NMDOT <Rosa.Kozub@state.nm.us>

Sent: Thursday, February 22, 2018 9:11 AM

To: Chavez, Gabrielle, NMDOT; Chavez, Soamiya, NMDOT; Glendenning, Shannon, NMDOT; Herrera, Jolene M, NMDOT; Krueger, Neala, NMDOT; Patterson, Wade, NMDOT; Shutiva, Ron, NMDOT; Nelson, David, NMDOT; Sittig, Paul, NMDOT; Andrew Wray; Christina Stokes; Dave Pennella; Garcia, Derrick; Erick Aune (ejaune@santafenm.gov); Mark S. Tibbetts (mstibbetts@santafenm.gov); Holton, Mary; Michael McAdams

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Cc: Griffin, Jessica, NMDOT

Subject: FW: OMA and IPRA Compliance Tuesday, February 27, 2018

MPOs/RTPOs/NMDOT Planning Staff,

Please see the NM Open Meetings Act/Inspection of Public Records Act training announcement below. I highly recommend all MPOs/RTPOs and NMDOT Planning Staff take this (free) training at some point. The NM Open Meetings Act was updated in 2015 so there is new information and rules that all publicly noticed meetings and Public Participation Plans must comply with and consider.

The Office of the Attorney General puts on these trainings around the state throughout the year. They have their preliminary schedule posted here: <https://www.nmag.gov/oma-and-ipra-nm-sunshine-laws.aspx>. I will include the individual training announcements in my GTG (semi)weekly emails as well, as I receive them.

OMA and IPRA - NM Sunshine Laws - nmag.gov

www.nmag.gov

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Please also consider sharing with your boards/committees.

Thank you,

Rosa Kozub | AICP

Gov't to Gov't Unit Supervisor

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New Mexico Department of Transportation

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From: Announcements, DoIT

Sent: Thursday, February 22, 2018 8:42 AM

Subject: OMA and IPRA Compliance Tuesday, February 27, 2018

Dear Fellow New Mexican:

The Office of New Mexico Attorney General Hector Balderas is conducting an educational workshop on the "Sunshine Laws" in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The purpose of the workshop is to educate and assist New Mexicans regarding the importance of transparency and compliance as well as the rights of the public under New Mexico's Sunshine Laws, the Open Meetings Act and Inspection of Public Records Act. This event is open to interested members of state and local governments, school boards, commissions, and the general public.

Open Meetings Act and Inspection of Public Records Act Compliance

Tuesday, February 27, 2018

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

San Juan County Administration Building

Commission Chambers

100 S. Oliver Drive

Aztec, NM 87410

Though the training is offered at NO CHARGE, we do ask that you RSVP to Patricia Salazar at roadshows@nmag.gov or by telephone at (505) 490-4863.

We look forward to your attendance. Please extend this invitation to others who may benefit from learning and understanding New Mexico's Sunshine Laws.

Sincerely,

Tania Maestas

Tania Maestas, Deputy Attorney General

OMA and IPRA - NM Sunshine Laws

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Open Meetings Act

The Open Meetings Act (OMA) is a state law, which provides the statutory guidelines for conducting public meetings. The Attorney General has the statutory authority to enforce OMA and to ensure that those public meetings covered by OMA are in compliance with state law. In order to assist the public and those that are covered by OMA we have a full printable copy of our OMA Compliance Guide (</uploads/files/Publications/ComplianceGuides/Open%20Meetings%20Act%20Compliance%20Guide%202015.pdf>) online.

Complaints about possible violations, or questions pertaining to OMA should be referred to the Open Government Division. The Division enforces the Act by investigating and responding to written complaints from citizens. They can be reached at (505) 490-4060.

Inspection of Public Records Act

The Inspection of Public Records Act (IPRA) is a New Mexico state law that provides the public and media access to public information. The law requires open access to almost all public records in state and local government, with few exceptions. Under IPRA, the public has the right to take legal action if they are denied access to public records, an important mechanism to empower the public.

The Attorney General has the statutory authority to enforce IPRA, as do district attorneys. A printable copy of our IPRA Compliance Guide (</uploads/files/Publications/ComplianceGuides/Inspection%20of%20Public%20Records%20Compliance%20Guide%202015.pdf>) is available online. If you have any questions pertaining to IPRA, you may contact the Open Government Division for further information at (505) 490-4060.

Monthly Trainings

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The purpose of the workshops are to educate and assist New Mexicans regarding the importance of transparency and compliance as well as the rights of the public under New Mexico's Sunshine Laws, the Open Meetings Act and Inspection of Public Records Act. These events are open to interested members of state and local governments, school boards, commissions, and the general public.

2018 Schedule

Subject to change.

CITY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Aztec	Tuesday, February 27, 2018	1:00 pm – 4:00 pm	San Juan County Administration Building 100 S. Oliver Drive Aztec, NM 87410

CITY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Silver City	Thursday, April 26, 2018	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	TBA
Hobbs	Tuesday, May 15, 2018	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	City of Hobbs Commission Chambers 200 E Broadway St Hobbs, NM 88240
Las Vegas	Thursday, June 14, 2018	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	NMHU Student Union Building 800 University Avenue Las Vegas, N.M 87701
Gallup	Friday, August 24, 2018	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	Gallup Event Center 210 South Second Street Gallup, NM 87301
Las Cruces	Thursday, October 4, 2018	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	TBA
Rio Rancho	Wednesday, December 12, 2018	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	TBA

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Fw: SOTS Report for Tomorrow's RTPO meeting

RK

Robert Kuipers

Today, 9:44 AM 2/15/18

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RTPO members:

Here (attached) is a list of the primary contacts for:

- Continental Divide Electric Coop
- Comcast
- New Mexico Gas Co.
- Century Link (phone)

Obviously beside these utility providers, there are also multi-jurisdictional water and sewer lines to engage if a transportation project will cross their right of way; but these are the four companies with which there have been problems historically with gaining ROW consent / approvals in a timely manner. So - going forward, if your project is being delayed due to a Utility provider being non-responsive to ROW clearance requests, inform our NMDOT colleagues at District 5 & 6, as they can help leverage some "heat" on these companies from state government. It might be interesting to start tracking the time it takes these companies to respond to ROW clearance requests - could give our legislators some ammunition to work with. Appreciation is due to Bill Santiago, who provided this contact list.

-Bob Kuipers

rkuipers@nwnmcog.org

505-722-4327

From: Santiago, Bill, NMDOT <Bill.Santiago@state.nm.us>

Sent: Wednesday, February 14, 2018 4:02 PM

To: Robert Kuipers; Evan Williams

Cc: Garcia2, JoAnn, NMDOT; Holiday, Marticia, NMDOT

Subject: RE: SOTS Report for Tomorrow's RTPO meeting

Thank you Bob...here is the contact list for local (District Six) Utility providers we talked about and that a lot of entities are frustrated with delays or late response. Electricity provided by CDEC.

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TRIP Report - New Mexico

RK

Robert Kuipers

Wed 2/14/2018 4:53 PM



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Greetings RTPO members and DOT colleagues:

Attached is the TRIP report for New Mexico, which I mentioned, then forgot to pass out at our meeting today.

Should be helpful for transportation infrastructure analysis and planning.

-Bob Kuipers

rkuipers@nwnmcog.org

505-722-4327

Fw: NCAI Report

Robert Kuipers

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RTPO members and DOT colleagues:

Forwarding information from Dave Deutsawe on the National Congress of American Indians report related to federal legislation in the works, that will impact our tribal communities - quite possibly significantly. Perhaps Mr. Shutiva might be able to assist along with some of our other State Dept. Tribal Liaisons in coordinating a New Mexico inter-tribal response? On the other hand, some increases related to Native American health care and justice / judicial support.

-Bob Kuipers

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NCAI BROADCAST

NEWS & UPDATES FOR INDIAN COUNTRY

Analysis of the FY 2019 President's Budget

February 13, 2018

The Administration sent its proposed fiscal year (FY) 2019 budget to Congress on February 12, 2018. Congress will ultimately decide what to do with the many proposals in the President's budget, and input from tribal leaders on spending levels, reorganization plans, and reclassifications will be important for Congress to hear. Some tribal program funding would be reduced or eliminated in the proposed budget, however increases are proposed for Indian Health and Justice programs. This analysis provides a preliminary look at how the President's budget would impact tribes and the federal trust responsibility.

Overview of Budget Request

As NCAI reported last week, the budget agreement, the Bipartisan Budget Act, raised the limits on defense and non-defense appropriations in FY 2018 and 2019 that were set by the 2011 Budget Control Act, which most members of Congress considered too low to meet national needs. The deal is similar to the two-year agreements reached in 2013 and 2015, however this deal provides the largest increase compared to sequestration levels and actually adds funding *above* the original pre-sequester caps. The agreement fully repealed sequestration for two years and added \$57 billion in new non-defense funding above the sequester caps.

The proposed FY 2019 President's budget would accept the extra defense funds approved by Congress as part of the Bipartisan Budget Act, but would accept just a fraction for non-defense increases, and instead it proposes many cuts, including for many, although not all, tribal programs.

Before the budget caps deal, the Administration had planned for total base discretionary spending of \$1.11 trillion in FY 2019 budget authority, about a 2% increase over the fiscal 2017 enacted level. But the \$1.11 trillion amount does not account for last week's budget spending deal that added more than \$150 billion to discretionary spending caps in FY 2019. The Office of Management and Budget instead outlines how to handle the increased funding through an addendum sent to House Speaker Paul D. Ryan that would increase nonemergency discretionary funds by about 9% over FY 2017.

For non-defense programs (where tribal programs are funded), the Administration proposes spending only \$10 billion of the roughly \$67 billion extra that last week's agreement freed

up for FY 2019. With the remaining funds under the nondefense cap, the proposed budget would reprogram \$10.8 billion in mandatory health care funding to discretionary. The budget proposes to make the Special Diabetes Program for Indians a discretionary program instead of mandatory, for instance. This means that if Congress wants to finance such programs, appropriators would have to include them in their new spending allocations.

Outlook for Passage

The Director of the Office of Management and Budget characterized the FY 2019 budget request as a "messaging document." For instance, the request does not ask for Congress to spend all of the amount of funding that was increased under the non-defense discretionary spending cap with the Bipartisan Budget Act. The White House budget assumes a steep decrease in non-defense discretionary spending after FY 2019, proposing roughly \$1.5 trillion through FY 2028 and another \$1.7 trillion in mandatory spending cuts. The cuts assume repeal of health insurance subsidies under the 2010 health care law (PL 111-148, PL 111-152) and over \$500 billion in Medicare reductions, but none of these specific proposals seem likely to be enacted by Congress.

Summary of Major Changes

Even though the budget request may be considered a messaging document, the proposals are important to review. Some of the proposed eliminations include:

Eliminations

- Indian Community Development Block Grant (in HUD)
- Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
- Indian and Native American Program (INAP in DOL)
- Tribal Energy Loan Guarantee Program
- Eliminations within BIA include
 - Small and Needy Tribes
 - Housing Improvement Program
 - Tribal Climate Resilience
 - Alaska Native Programs
 - Johnson O'Malley Program

Major Reductions

- Native American Housing Block Grant cut from \$714 million to \$600 million, or -15.9%
- Bureau of Indian Affairs cut by \$453 million, or -15.2%
 - Major Reductions in BIA include
 - Social Services cut by \$19 million, or -37%
 - Indian Child Welfare Act cut by \$5 million, or -27%
 - Welfare Assistance cut by \$8.4 million, or -11%
 - Rights Protection Implementation cut by \$14.7 million, or -37%
 - Job Placement and Training cut by \$4.4 million, or -35%

Proposed Increases

- Indian Health Service Clinical Services, increase of \$353 million to expand direct health care services.

- IHS would receive \$150 million for Opioid multi-year competitive grants based on need; this is out of the \$10 billion proposal for opioid funding.
- In the Department of Justice, the budget proposes:
 - \$115 million for Indian tribes through a 5% set-aside from the Crime Victims Fund for providing services to crime victims. Indian tribes have never directly received funding from the Crime Victims Fund;
 - A 7% set-aside from across the Office of Justice Programs totaling \$93.8 million for tribal assistance. This compares to a 7% set-aside from certain OJP and OJJDP programs for FY 17 and is a significant increase in funding overall over FY 17 levels.

New Proposals

Interior Public Lands Infrastructure Fund: The 2019 budget proposes legislation to launch the Administration's Public Lands Infrastructure Fund to address repairs and improvements in national parks, national wildlife refuges, and Bureau of Indian Education-funded schools. The Department of the Interior proposes to increase revenue from Federal energy leasing and development over 2018 budget projections and keep 50% of additional revenue that is not allocated for other purposes, for Department infrastructure needs.

The receipts would be derived from energy mineral leasing, such as oil, gas and coal, under the Mineral Leasing Act and Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, as well as solar, wind, and geothermal development on public lands and offshore areas. Receipts above the 2018 baseline would be deposited into the Fund for 10 years and capped at a total of \$18 billion. The proposed budget estimates the initiative would result in \$6.8 billion in expenditures from the Fund over 10 years. The other 50% of increased revenues will go to the Treasury to support deficit reduction.

Infrastructure Plan: The President's FY 19 Budget Request was accompanied by the President's infrastructure plan. The plan aims to incentivize \$1.5 trillion in infrastructure investment over the next 10 years, with a direct federal investment of \$200 billion. Consistent with this desire to leverage non-federal funds, the President's plan includes new proposals and adjustments to existing programs.

With respect to Indian Country, the President's plan expressly states that some funds will be set aside from the Rural Infrastructure Program for tribal infrastructure. However, the plan does not provide a specific amount or percentage that will be set aside. Additionally, the plan only mentions tribes a few times while it references state and local government frequently. So, it is unclear to what extent tribes would share in other advantages put forth in the President's plan.

Particularly notable is the focus on expanding and modifying tax-exempt bonds. Indian Country has long sought tax-exempt bond parity and there is legislation in the House and Senate that would help accomplish this goal. In order to benefit from these enhanced financing mechanisms in the President's infrastructure plan, tribes need to have the same authority to issue tax-exempt governmental and private activity bonds as state and local governments.

The President's plan would also streamline the real property disposal process. The goal of these provisions is to get federal property to market quicker by eliminating requirements like the public benefit conveyance requirements in title 40 of the U.S. Code. Title 40 has

provisions allowing surplus federal property to be transferred to tribes. Therefore, additional detail would be helpful to determine tribal impacts.

The President has proposed significant streamlining to infrastructure permitting processes. This includes measures like consolidating project reviews to one agency making a single approval decision, imposing a 21-month NEPA deadline, delegating decision-making authority to states, limiting injunctive relief under NEPA, and reducing statute of limitations periods significantly. These streamlining measures do not indicate how tribes will be included in decision-making processes, if at all. Moreover, provisions that seek to consolidate federal review into the purview of a single agency can impact the ability of tribes and other federal agencies to protect tribal treaty and other reserved rights.

The plan also includes workforce development provisions related to Pell grants, the Perkins Career and Technical Education program, the Federal Work Study program, and licensing requirements.

Please click [here](#) to view the full analysis of the FY 2019 President's Budget.

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New Mexico Transportation by the Numbers

MEETING THE STATE'S NEED FOR
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NEW MEXICO KEY TRANSPORTATION FACTS

THE HIDDEN COSTS OF DEFICIENT ROADS

Driving on New Mexico roads that are deteriorated, congested or that lack some desirable safety features costs New Mexico drivers a total of \$2.4 billion each year. TRIP has calculated the cost to the average motorist in the state's largest urban areas in the form of additional vehicle operating costs (VOC) as a result of driving on rough roads, the cost of lost time and wasted fuel due to congestion and the financial cost of traffic crashes. Vehicle miles of travel on New Mexico's roads and highways increased by 11 percent in the last three years – 2013 to 2016.

Location	VOC	Safety	Congestion	TOTAL
Albuquerque	\$728	\$340	\$972	\$2,040
Las Cruces	\$642	\$282	\$241	\$1,165
Santa Fe	\$653	\$379	\$479	\$1,511
NEW MEXICO STATEWIDE	\$950 Million	\$754 Million	\$690 Million	\$2.4 Billion

NEW MEXICO TRANSPORTATION FUNDING

The New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT) projects a funding shortfall of more than half a billion dollars in FY2018 between the amount available for needed construction and maintenance on the state's roads and bridges and the amount that is needed. NMDOT has detailed nearly \$2 billion in needed transportation projects throughout the state that are stalled because of a lack of funding. A full list of projects and the funding needed to complete them is included in the report.

NMDOT Fiscal Year 2018 Approved Operating Budget Compared to Estimated Need			
Grand Total - Construction & Maintenance	\$ 383,750,766 Budgeted	\$ 889,823,541 Needed	\$ 506,072,775 Shortfall

NEW MEXICO ROADS PROVIDE A ROUGH RIDE

Due to inadequate state and local funding, nearly half of the miles of major roads and highways in New Mexico are in poor or mediocre condition. In the state's largest urban areas, approximately one of every two miles of major roads are in poor or mediocre condition.

Location	Poor	Mediocre	Fair	Good
Albuquerque	31%	23%	13%	34%
Las Cruces	25%	21%	18%	35%
Santa Fe	20%	39%	14%	26%
NEW MEXICO STATEWIDE	27%	20%	12%	41%

NEW MEXICO BRIDGE CONDITIONS

Six percent of New Mexico's bridges (221 of 3,793 bridges) are structurally deficient, meaning there is significant deterioration of the bridge deck, supports or other major components. Structurally deficient bridges are often restricted to carrying lighter-weight vehicles or closed to traffic. A significant number of New Mexico's bridges have surpassed or are approaching 50 years old, which is typically the intended design life for bridges of that age.

NEW MEXICO ROADS ARE INCREASINGLY CONGESTED

Congested roads choke commuting and commerce and cost New Mexico drivers \$690 million each year in the form of lost time and wasted fuel. Drivers in the Albuquerque urban area lose nearly \$1,000 dollars and nearly one full working week each year in congestion.

Location	Hours Lost to Congestion	Annual Cost Per Driver
Albuquerque	39	\$972
Las Cruces	9	\$241
Santa Fe	21	\$479

NEW MEXICO TRAFFIC SAFETY AND FATALITIES

Nearly 1,800 people were killed in traffic crashes in New Mexico in the last five years. Traffic crashes in which roadway features were likely a contributing factor imposed \$754 million in economic costs in 2016.

Location	Average Fatalities 2014-2016	Safety Cost
Albuquerque	78	\$340
Las Cruces	20	\$282
Santa Fe	19	\$379
NEW MEXICO STATEWIDE	361	\$754 Million

TRANSPORTATION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The health and future growth of New Mexico's economy is riding on its transportation system. Each year, \$109 billion in goods are shipped to and from New Mexico, mostly by truck. Each dollar spent on road, highway and bridge improvements results in an average benefit of \$5.20 in the form of reduced vehicle maintenance costs, reduced delays, reduced fuel consumption, improved safety, reduced road and bridge maintenance costs, and reduced emissions as a result of improved traffic flow.

INTRODUCTION

New Mexico's roads, highways and bridges form vital transportation links for the state's residents, visitors and businesses, providing daily access to homes, jobs, shopping, natural resources and recreation. Modernizing New Mexico's transportation system is critical to quality of life and economic competitiveness in the Land of Enchantment. Inadequate transportation investment, which will result in deteriorated transportation facilities and diminished access, will negatively affect economic competitiveness and quality of life in New Mexico.

To accommodate population and economic growth, maintain its level of economic competitiveness and achieve further economic growth, New Mexico will need to maintain and modernize its roads, highways and bridges by improving the physical condition of its transportation network and enhancing the system's ability to provide efficient, reliable and safe mobility for residents, visitors and businesses. Making needed improvements to New Mexico's roads, highways, bridges and transit systems could also provide a significant boost to the state's economy by creating jobs in the short term and stimulating long-term economic growth as a result of enhanced mobility and access.

This report examines the condition, use and safety of New Mexico's roads, highways and bridges and the future mobility needs of the state. Sources of information for this report include the New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT), the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO), the Bureau of Transportation Statistics (BTS), the U.S. Census Bureau, the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI), and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

POPULATION, TRAVEL AND ECONOMIC TRENDS IN NEW MEXICO

New Mexico motorists and businesses require a high level of personal and commercial mobility. To foster quality of life and spur continued economic growth, it will be critical that the state provide a safe and modern transportation system that can accommodate future growth in population, tourism, business, recreation and vehicle travel.

New Mexico's population grew to approximately 2.1 million residents in 2016, a 14 percent increase since 2000.¹ New Mexico had approximately 1.5 million licensed drivers in 2016.² From 2000 to 2016, New Mexico's gross domestic product (GDP), a measure of the state's economic output,

increased by 26 percent, when adjusted for inflation.³ U.S. GDP increased 30 percent during this period.⁴

From 2000 to 2016, annual VMT in New Mexico increased by 23 percent, from 22.8 billion miles traveled annually to 27.9 billion miles traveled annually.⁵ Vehicle travel in New Mexico increased 11 percent in the last three years (2013-2016).⁶

CONDITION OF NEW MEXICO ROADS

The life cycle of New Mexico's roads is greatly affected by the state and local governments' ability to perform timely maintenance and upgrades to ensure that road and highway surfaces last as long as possible.

The pavement data in this report, which is for all arterial and collector roads and highways, is provided by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), based on data submitted annually by the New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT) on the condition of major state and locally maintained roads and highways. Pavement data for Interstate highways and other principal arterials is collected for all system mileage, whereas pavement data for minor arterial and all collector roads and highways is based on sampling portions of roadways as prescribed by FHWA to insure that the data collected is adequate to provide an accurate assessment of pavement conditions on these roads and highways.

Statewide, nearly one-half of New Mexico's major roads are in poor or mediocre condition. Twenty-seven percent of New Mexico's major locally and state-maintained roads are in poor condition and 20 percent are in mediocre condition.⁷ Twelve percent are in fair condition and the remaining 41 percent are in good condition.⁸

Twenty-four percent of New Mexico's major locally and state-maintained urban roads and highways have pavements rated in poor condition and ten percent are in mediocre condition.⁹ Nine percent of New Mexico's major urban roads are rated in fair condition and the remaining 57 percent are rated in good condition.¹⁰

Twenty-eight percent of New Mexico's major locally and state-maintained rural roads and highways have pavements rated in poor condition and 25 percent are in mediocre condition.¹¹

Thirteen percent of New Mexico's major rural roads are rated in fair condition and the remaining 34 percent are rated in good condition.¹²

The chart below details pavement conditions on major urban roads in the state's largest urban areas and statewide.¹³

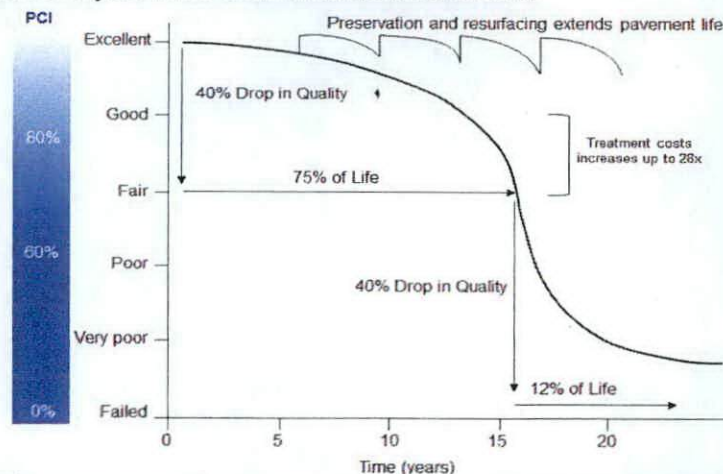
Chart 1. Pavement conditions on major roads in New Mexico's largest urban areas and statewide.

Location	Poor	Mediocre	Fair	Good
Albuquerque	31%	23%	13%	34%
Las Cruces	25%	21%	18%	35%
Santa Fe	20%	39%	14%	26%
NEW MEXICO STATEWIDE	27%	20%	12%	41%

Source: TRIP analysis of Federal Highway Administration data.

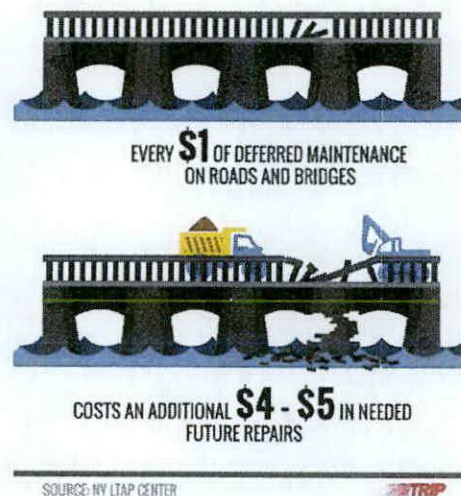
Pavement failure is caused by a combination of traffic, moisture and climate. Moisture often works its way into road surfaces and the materials that form the road's foundation. Road surfaces at intersections are even more prone to deterioration because the slow-moving or standing loads occurring at these sites subject the pavement to higher levels of stress. It is critical that roads are fixed before they require major repairs because reconstructing roads costs approximately four times more than resurfacing them.¹⁴ As roads and highways continue to age, they will reach a point of deterioration where routine paving and maintenance will not be adequate to keep pavement surfaces in good condition and costly reconstruction of the roadway and its underlying surfaces will become necessary.

Chart 2. Pavement Condition Cycle Time with Treatment and Cost



Source: North Carolina Department of Transportation (2016). 2016 Maintenance Operations and Performance Analysis Report

Long-term repair costs increase significantly when road and bridge maintenance is deferred, as road and bridge deterioration accelerates later in the service life of a transportation facility and requires more costly repairs. A [report on maintaining pavements](#) found that every \$1 of deferred maintenance on roads and bridges costs an additional \$4 to \$5 in needed future repairs.¹⁵



THE COSTS TO MOTORISTS OF ROADS IN INADEQUATE CONDITION

TRIP has calculated the additional cost to motorists of driving on roads in poor, mediocre or fair condition. When roads are in poor, mediocre or fair condition – which may include potholes, rutting or rough surfaces – the cost to operate and maintain a vehicle increases. These additional vehicle operating costs (VOC) include accelerated vehicle depreciation, additional -vehicle repair costs, increased fuel consumption and increased tire wear. TRIP estimates that additional VOC borne by New Mexico motorists as a result of deteriorated road conditions is \$950 million annually, or an average of \$624 per driver.¹⁶ The chart below details additional VOC per motorist in the state's largest urban areas.

Chart 3. Vehicle operating costs per motorist as a result of driving on deteriorated roads.

Location	VOC
Albuquerque	\$728
Las Cruces	\$642
Santa Fe	\$653
NEW MEXICO STATEWIDE	\$950 Million

Source: TRIP estimates.

Additional vehicle operating costs have been calculated in the Highway Development and Management Model (HDM), which is recognized by the U.S. Department of Transportation and more than 100 other countries as the definitive analysis of the impact of road conditions on vehicle

operating costs. The HDM report is based on numerous studies that have measured the impact of various factors, including road conditions, on vehicle operating costs.¹⁷

The HDM study found that road deterioration increases ownership, repair, fuel and tire costs. The report found that deteriorated roads accelerate the pace of depreciation of vehicles and the need for repairs because the stress on the vehicle increases in proportion to the level of roughness of the pavement surface. Similarly, tire wear and fuel consumption increase as roads deteriorate since there is less efficient transfer of power to the drive train and additional friction between the road and the tires.

TRIP's additional VOC estimate is based on taking the average number of miles driven annually by a motorist, calculating current VOC based on AAA's 2017 VOC and then using the HDM model to estimate the additional VOC paid by drivers as a result of substandard roads.¹⁸ Additional research on the impact of road conditions on fuel consumption by the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) is also factored in to TRIP's vehicle operating cost methodology.

BRIDGE CONDITIONS IN NEW MEXICO

New Mexico's bridges form key links in the state's highway system, providing communities and individuals access to employment, schools, shopping and medical facilities, and facilitating commerce and access for emergency vehicles.

Six percent (221 of 3,793) of New Mexico's locally and state maintained bridges are rated as structurally deficient.¹⁹ This includes all bridges that are 20 feet or more in length. A bridge is structurally deficient if there is significant deterioration of the bridge deck, supports or other major components. Bridges that are structurally deficient may be posted for lower weight limits or closed if their condition warrants such action. Deteriorated bridges can have a significant impact on daily life. Restrictions on vehicle weight may cause many vehicles – especially emergency vehicles, commercial trucks, school buses and farm equipment – to use alternate routes to avoid posted bridges. Redirected trips also lengthen travel time, waste fuel and reduce the efficiency of the local economy.

A significant number of New Mexico's bridges have surpassed or are approaching 50 years old, which is typically the intended design life for bridges of that age.

The service life of bridges can be extended by performing routine maintenance such as resurfacing decks, painting surfaces, insuring that a facility has good drainage and replacing deteriorating components. But, most bridges will eventually require more costly reconstruction or major rehabilitation to remain operable.

TRAFFIC SAFETY IN NEW MEXICO

A total of 1,758 people were killed in New Mexico traffic crashes from 2012 to 2016, an average of 352 fatalities per year.²⁰

Chart 4. Traffic Fatalities in New Mexico from 2012 – 2016.

Year	Fatalities
2012	365
2013	310
2014	383
2015	298
2016	402
TOTAL	1,758

Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Three major factors are associated with fatal vehicle crashes: driver behavior, vehicle characteristics and roadway features. It is estimated that roadway features are likely a contributing factor in approximately one-third of fatal traffic crashes. Roadway features that impact safety include the number of lanes, lane widths, lighting, lane markings, rumble strips, shoulders, guard rails, other shielding devices, median barriers and intersection design.

New Mexico's overall traffic fatality rate of 1.44 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles of travel in 2016 is the 12th highest rate in the U.S. and significantly higher than the national average of 1.18.²¹

The chart below details the number of people killed in traffic crashes in the state's largest urban areas between 2014 and 2016, as well as the cost of traffic crashes per driver.

Chart 5. Average fatalities between 2014 and 2016 and crash cost per driver.

Location	Average Fatalities 2014-2016	Safety Cost
Albuquerque	78	\$340
Las Cruces	20	\$282
Santa Fe	19	\$379
NEW MEXICO STATEWIDE	361	\$754 Million

Source: TRIP analysis.

Traffic crashes in New Mexico imposed a total of \$2.3 billion in economic costs in 2016.²² TRIP estimates that traffic crashes in which roadway features were likely a contributing factor imposed \$754 million in economic costs in 2016.²³

According to a [2015 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration \(NHTSA\) report](#), the economic costs of traffic crashes includes work and household productivity losses, property damage, medical costs, rehabilitation costs, legal and court costs, congestion costs and emergency services.²⁴

Improving safety on New Mexico's roadways can be achieved through further improvements in vehicle safety; improvements in driver, pedestrian, and bicyclist behavior; and, a variety of improvements in roadway safety features.

The severity of serious traffic crashes could be reduced through roadway improvements, where appropriate, such as adding turn lanes, removing or shielding obstacles, adding or improving medians, widening lanes, widening and paving shoulders, improving intersection layout, and providing better road markings and upgrading or installing traffic signals. Roads with poor geometry, with insufficient clear distances, without turn lanes, having inadequate shoulders for the posted speed limits, or poorly laid out intersections or interchanges, pose greater risks to motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists.

Investments in rural traffic safety have been found to result in significant reductions in serious traffic crashes. A [2012 report by TTI](#) found that improvements completed recently by TxDOT that widened lanes, improved shoulders and made other safety improvements on 1,159 miles of rural state roadways resulted in 133 fewer fatalities on these roads in the first three years after the improvements were completed (as compared to the three years prior).²⁵ TTI estimates that the improvements on these roads are likely to save 880 lives over 20 years.²⁶

TRAFFIC CONGESTION IN NEW MEXICO

Increasing levels of traffic congestion cause significant delays in New Mexico, particularly in its larger urban areas, choking commuting and commerce. Traffic congestion robs commuters of time and money and imposes increased costs on businesses, shippers and manufacturers, which are often passed along to the consumer. Increased levels of congestion can also reduce the attractiveness of a location to a company when considering expansion or where to locate a new facility.

Based on TTI methodology, TRIP estimates the value of lost time and wasted fuel in New Mexico is approximately \$690 million a year. The chart below details the number of hours lost annually for each driver in the state's largest urban areas, as well as the per-driver cost of lost time and wasted fuel due to congestion.

Chart 6. Annual hours lost to congestion and congestion costs per driver.

Location	Hours Lost to Congestion	Annual Cost Per Driver
Albuquerque	39	\$972
Las Cruces	9	\$241
Santa Fe	21	\$479

Source: TRIP estimates based on Texas Transportation Institute Urban Mobility Report.

TRANSPORTATION AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

Today's culture of business demands that an area have well-maintained and efficient roads, highways and bridges if it is to remain economically competitive. Global communications and the impact of free trade in North America and elsewhere have resulted in a significant increase in freight movement, making the quality of a region's transportation system a key component in a business's ability to compete locally, nationally and internationally.

Businesses have responded to improved communications and the need to cut costs with a variety of innovations including just-in-time delivery, increased small package delivery, demand-side inventory management and e-commerce. The result of these changes has been a significant improvement in logistics efficiency as firms move from a push-style distribution system, which relies on large-scale warehousing of materials, to a pull-style distribution system, which relies on smaller, more

strategic movement of goods. These improvements have made mobile inventories the norm, resulting in the nation's trucks literally becoming rolling warehouses.

Highways are vitally important to continued economic development in New Mexico. As the economy expands, creating more jobs and increasing consumer confidence, the demand for consumer and business products grows. In turn, manufacturers ship greater quantities of goods to market to meet this demand, a process that adds to truck traffic on the state's highways and major arterial roads.

Every year, \$109 billion in goods are shipped to and from sites in New Mexico, mostly by trucks.²⁷ Seventy-three percent of the goods shipped annually to and from sites in New Mexico are carried by trucks and another 13 percent are carried by courier services or multiple-mode deliveries, which include trucking.²⁸

The cost of road and bridge improvements are more than offset by the reduction of user costs associated with driving on rough roads, the improvement in business productivity, the reduction in delays and the improvement in traffic safety. The [Federal Highway Administration estimates](#) that each dollar spent on road, highway and bridge improvements results in an average benefit of \$5.20 in the form of reduced vehicle maintenance costs, reduced delays, reduced fuel consumption, improved safety, reduced road and bridge maintenance costs and reduced emissions as a result of improved traffic flow.²⁹

Local, regional and state economic performance is improved when a region's surface transportation system is expanded or repaired. This improvement comes as a result of the initial job creation and increased employment created over the long-term because of improved access, reduced transport costs and improved safety.

Increasingly, companies are looking at the quality of a region's transportation system when deciding where to re-locate or expand. Regions with congested or poorly maintained roads and bridges may see businesses relocate to areas with a smoother, more efficient and more modern transportation system. Highway accessibility was ranked the number one site selection factor in a 2016 survey of corporate executives by [Area Development Magazine](#).³⁰ The availability of skilled labor, which is also impacted by a site's level of accessibility, rated second.

TRANSPORTATION FUNDING

Investment in New Mexico's roads, highways and bridges is funded by local, state and federal governments. A lack of sufficient funding at all levels will make it difficult to adequately maintain and improve the state's existing transportation system.

NMDOT projects a funding shortfall of more than half a billion dollars in FY2018 between the amount available for needed construction and maintenance on the state's roads and bridges and the amount that is needed. The chart below details NMDOT's FY2018 approved operating budget versus the estimated need for construction and maintenance on the state's roads, highways and bridges.

Chart 7. NMDOT FY2018 Funding Gap.

NMDOT Fiscal Year 2018 Approved Operating Budget Compared to Estimated Need			
CONSTRUCTION			
	Budget	Needs	Gap
Roadway Reconstruction and Rehabilitation	134,209,306	453,000,000	318,790,694
Bridge Preventive Maintenance and Minor Rehabilitations	10,963,522	47,325,000	36,361,478
Bridge New Construction/Bridge Rehabilitation - No Added Capacity	5,297,510	15,775,000	10,477,490
Bridge Replacements - Added & No Added Capacity	48,715,446	33,900,000	(14,815,446)
Major Bridge Projects	28,029,104	25,000,000	(3,029,104)
Construction Total	\$ 227,214,888	\$ 575,000,000	\$ 347,785,112
MAINTENANCE			
Routine Pavement & Roadway Maintenance	17,744,964	33,410,151	15,665,187
Routine Sign Maintenance	6,886,165	16,093,504	9,207,339
Routine Pavement Striping	8,490,588	24,059,321	15,568,733
Pavement Preservation	68,971,000	107,286,320	38,315,320
Chip Seal Program	12,500,000	27,120,000	14,620,000
Emergency Response	11,923,639	15,411,970	3,488,331
Equipment Replacement	6,547,238	35,099,625	28,552,387
Equipment Repair	6,283,900	9,017,650	2,733,750
Bridge Maintenance	17,188,383	47,325,000	30,136,617
Maintenance Total	\$ 156,535,877	\$ 314,823,541	\$ 158,287,664
Grand Total - Construction & Maintenance	\$ 383,750,765 Budgeted	\$ 889,823,541 Needed	\$ 506,072,776 Shortfall

Source: NMDOT response to TRIP survey.

NMDOT has detailed nearly \$2 billion in needed transportation projects throughout the state that are currently stalled because of a lack of funding. The list below details needed projects throughout the state and the additional funding required to complete them.

Chart 8. Needed transportation projects that lack adequate funding to proceed.

Project Description	Estimated Project Cost	Remaining Funds Needed	Benefit
DISTRICT 1 - Deming and Surrounding Area			
Nogal Canyon Bridge Replacement	\$28,000,000	\$28,000,000	Safety, deficient bridge
US 70 Roadway Capacity increase to 6-lane (MP 149 - 150.5)	\$30,000,000	\$30,000,000	Economic Development & System Preservation
I-25 Roadway Capacity increase to 6-lane (MP 3 - MP 6)	\$30,000,000	\$30,000,000	Economic Development & System Preservation
I-25 Roadway Capacity increase to 6-lane (MP 0 - MP 1)	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	Economic Development & System Preservation
US 180 Deming to Bayard capacity increase	\$60,000,000	\$60,000,000	Economic Development & System Preservation
District 1 Total	\$158,000,000	\$158,000,000	
DISTRICT 2 - Roswell and Surrounding Area			
US 82, Enhanced 2-Lane (Passing Lanes, Shoulder Widening, Intersection Improvements)	\$63,500,000	\$63,500,000	Safety & Economic Development (SE Oil Fields)
US 285, Shoulder Widening & Recon, Stateline to Loving	\$45,000,000	\$25,000,000	Safety & Economic Development (SE Oil Fields)
US 54, Roadway Reconstruction	\$36,000,000	\$14,000,000	Economic Development for Freight Movement
NM 8, Eunice North to JCT US 62 West of Hobbs	\$13,390,000	\$13,390,000	
US 380, Capitan to Hondo	\$8,500,000	\$8,500,000	
NM 31, Roadway Reconstr, Int Improvement US 285/NM31, Accel/Decel Lanes	\$16,000,000	\$16,000,000	Safety & Economic Development (SE Oil Fields)/(Potash Mines)
US 70, Roadway Reconstruction	\$25,000,000	\$25,000,000	Severe Pavement Distress, System Preservation
US 380 Pavement Rehabilitation, Passing Lanes	\$40,000,000	\$40,000,000	Safety and Congestion Relief
District 2 Total	\$247,390,000	\$205,390,000	
DISTRICT 3 - Albuquerque and Surrounding Area			
I-25/Montgomery Interchange Reconstruction	\$50,000,000	\$4,500,000	Congestion Management
I-25, Roadway Rehab, Widening & Auxillary Lanes, Comanche Int to Jefferson Int	\$15,000,000	\$15,000,000	Congestion Management
I-25/Jefferson Interchange Reconstruction	\$50,000,000	\$50,000,000	Congestion Management
NM 45, I-25 (Coors Overpass) to Rio Bravo	\$21,300,000	\$21,300,000	
NM 45, Rio Bravo to Old Coors	\$23,400,000	\$23,400,000	
I-25/NM 47 Interchange Reconstruction	\$50,000,000	\$50,000,000	Congestion Management & System Preservation
I-40/98th Street Interchange Reconstruction	\$50,000,000	\$50,000,000	Congestion Management & System Preservation
I-25 Gibson to Lomas with Gibson, Cesar Chavez, Central, MLK Interchange Reconstruction	\$250,000,000	\$250,000,000	Congestion Management & Economic Development
Paseo Del Volcan, I-25 to Unser Blvd (Rio Rancho), ROW Preservation, 2-Lane at Grade Roadway, Interchange at I-25	\$83,100,000	\$71,500,000	Congestion Management & Economic Development
NM 47 Desert Road to Woodward Reconstruction	\$40,000,000	\$40,000,000	Congestion Management & Economic Development
I-25/South Los Lunas Int and E/W Corridor, New Int and Roadway with River Crossing from I-25 to NM 47	\$97,000,000	\$97,000,000	Congestion Management & Economic Development
Bernalillo/COA Area Rio Grande River Crossing	\$100,000,000	\$100,000,000	Congestion Management & Economic Development
Paseo del Norte/Coors Interchange Reconstruction	\$65,000,000	\$65,000,000	Congestion Management
I-40/Unser Interchange Reconstruction	\$50,000,000	\$50,000,000	Congestion Management & System Preservation
I-25, Roadway Reconstruction & Widen to 6 lanes from NM 314 to Isleta Pueblo (Broadway Interchange)	\$26,800,000	\$26,800,000	Congestion Management
I-25, Widen to 6- Lanes Between 550 (Bernalillo) and Cerrillos Road (Santa Fe), Length Spans Districts 3 & 5	\$255,000,000	\$255,000,000	Congestion Management & Economic Development
District 3 Total	\$1,226,600,000	\$1,169,500,000	

DISTRICT 4 - Las Vegas and Surrounding Area			
US 54, Pavement Rehab, spot reconstruction, shoulder widening and structure rehab, Tucumcari to TX State Line	\$135,000,000	\$116,500,000	System Preservation & Economic Development for Freight Movement
US 64/87, Pavement Rehabilitation w/spot reconstruction of two lanes, Raton to Clayton	\$121,000,000	\$111,000,000	System Preservation (Pavement Conditions)
NM 434, MP 19.66 to MP 25.5 (19.66 Miles East of Jct. NM518 in Mora - East)	\$21,000,000	\$7,000,000	Economic Development (Mora, Angel Fire) and System Preservation
US 64, Taos/Colfax County Line to Eagle Nest	\$35,000,000	\$35,000,000	Economic Development (Angel Fire, Eagle Nest) and System Preservation
US 56, Pavement Rehab w/shoulder widening & Bridge Replacement, Springer East to Abbott	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	
District 4 Total	\$330,000,000	\$287,500,000	
DISTRICT 5 - Santa Fe and Surrounding Area			
US 64, Roadway Reconst, Farmington to Bloomfield Corridor	\$31,500,000	\$1,748,662	Economic Development & Congestion Management
US 64, Truss Bridge Replacement @ MP 22.1, Near Shiprock	\$26,500,000	\$26,500,000	System Preservation (Bridge Conditions)
NM 68, Roadway Reconstruction and Intersection Realignment, La Posta Rd to Camino Del Paseo Pueblo, Taos	\$11,000,000	\$4,000,000	Economic Development & System Preservation (Pavement Conditions)
NM 68, Roadway Reconstruction , Espanola to Velarde. Constructed in 2 Phases (FY 2018/2019, FY 2020)	\$27,000,000	\$6,422,568	System Preservation (Pavement Conditions)
US 64, Rio Arriba County Line-East to US 84, MP 87 - 107	\$22,900,000	\$22,900,000	
US 64, Rio Arriba County Line-East to US 84, MP 114.7 - 120	\$6,100,000	\$6,100,000	
US 64, Rio Arriba County Line-East to US 84, MP 120 - 135.5	\$17,800,000	\$17,800,000	
US 491, Shiprock to Colorado State Line, Bridge Rehab	\$19,900,000	\$19,900,000	
District 5 Total	\$162,700,000	\$105,371,230	
DISTRICT 6 - Grants/Milan and Surrounding Area			
NM 118, Roadway Reconstruction, East of Gallup (9 miles)	\$16,000,000	\$16,000,000	Economic Development & System Preservation
Carbon Coal Road/ US 491 Intersection Improvements	\$3,200,000	\$3,200,000	Economic Development and System Improvement
Allison Corridor (Phase 2 thru 5)	\$41,000,000	\$41,000,000	Economic Development and Congestion Mitigation
District 6 Total	\$60,200,000	\$60,200,000	
Statewide Total	\$2,184,890,000	\$1,985,961,230	

Source: NMDOT response to TRIP survey.

The federal government is a critical source of funding for New Mexico's roads, highways, bridges and transit systems and provides a significant return in road and bridge funding based on the revenue generated in the state by the federal motor fuel tax.

Most federal funds for highway and transit improvements in New Mexico are provided by federal highway user fees, largely an 18.4 cents-per-gallon tax on gasoline and a 24.4 cents-per-gallon tax on diesel fuel. Since 2008 revenue into the federal Highway Trust Fund has been inadequate to support legislatively set funding levels so Congress has transferred approximately \$53 billion in general funds and an additional \$2 billion from a related trust fund into the federal Highway Trust Fund.³¹

Signed into law in December 2015, the [Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act \(FAST Act\)](#), provides modest increases in federal highway and transit spending. The five-year bill also provides states with greater funding certainty and streamlines the federal project approval process. But, the FAST Act does not provide adequate funding to meet the nation's need for highway and transit improvements and does not include a long-term and sustainable funding source.

The five-year, \$305 billion FAST Act will provide a boost of approximately 15 percent in highway funding and 18 percent in transit funding over the duration of the program, which expires in 2020.³² In addition to federal motor fuel tax revenues, the FAST Act will also be funded by \$70 billion in U.S. general funds, which will rely on offsets from several unrelated federal programs including the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the Federal Reserve and U.S. Customs.

According to the [2015 Status of the Nation's Highways, Bridges and Transit: Conditions and Performance](#) report submitted by the United States Department of Transportation (USDOT) to Congress, the nation faces an \$836 billion backlog in needed repairs and improvements to the nation's roads, highways and bridges.³³

The USDOT [report](#) found that the nation's current \$105 billion investment in roads, highways and bridges by all levels of government should be increased by 35 percent to \$142.5 billion annually to improve the conditions of roads, highways and bridges, relieve traffic congestion and improve traffic safety.

CONCLUSION

As New Mexico works to build and enhance a thriving, growing and dynamic state, it will be critical that it is able to address the state's most significant transportation issues by providing a 21st century network of roads, highways, bridges and transit that can accommodate the mobility demands of a modern society.

However, at this time, a significant shortfall exists between the amount of transportation funding available and the amount needed to move forward with needed projects that would improve the state's transportation and support economic development and growth.

New Mexico will need to modernize its surface transportation system by improving the physical condition of its transportation network and enhancing the system's ability to provide efficient, safe and reliable mobility for residents, visitors and businesses. Making needed improvements to the state's roads, highways, bridges and transit systems could provide a significant boost to the economy by creating jobs in the short term and stimulating long-term economic growth as a result of enhanced mobility and access.

Numerous projects to improve the condition and expand the capacity of New Mexico's roads, highways, bridges and transit systems will not be able to proceed without a substantial boost in state or local transportation funding. If New Mexico is unable to complete needed transportation projects it will hamper the state's ability to improve the condition and efficiency of its transportation system or enhance economic development opportunities and quality of life.

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