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Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO)

RTPO Joint Technical & Policy Committee Meeting

Wednesday, July 12, 2023

10:00 am

Virtual Meeting – Microsoft Teams

A G E N D A

ROUTINE ITEMS:

Item #	Item	Presenter
I.	Call to Order and Introductions	Dorothy Claw, Chairman
II.	Action: Agenda	Dorothy Claw
III.	Action: Minutes – June 14, 2023 meeting	Dorothy Claw

ACTION ITEMS: none

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

Item #	Item	Presenter
IV.	Review & Discuss: Progress with PPF's – due August 31	Robert Kuipers
V.	Present: UNM LTAP Training: ADAAG/PROWAG	Ken Cooper – UNM LTAP
VI.	Present: Coordinated Public Transit Human Services Transportation Plans	Gabrielle Chavez - NMDOT Transit & Rail Division

REPORTS: (10-minute limit)

Please submit Written Reports for inclusion in minutes

RTPO Program Report (<i>significant news only</i>)	Robert Kuipers
Local Member Reports (<i>significant news only</i>)	By Entity
New Mexico Department of Transportation Reports (<i>significant news only</i>)	RTPO Liaison (Neala Krueger) Tribal Liaison (Ron Shutiva) District 5 (James Mexia) District 6 (Bill Santiago, Michael Neely)

NEW BUSINESS/OPEN FLOOR: MEMBERS & GUESTS (5-minute limit)

ANNOUCEMENTS & NEXT MEETING: Wednesday, August 9, 2023 – NWNM Council of Governments – 106 W. Aztec, Gallup, NM - (unless otherwise determined or virtual via MSTeams)

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**Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization
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Agenda Item #IV: Progress with PPF's – 2024 RTIPR

Subject: Progress with PPF's due August 31

Prepared for: Discussion at our July 12 RTPO meeting

Date: June ??, 2023

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** RTPO members must complete Project Prospectus Forms for all Project Feasibility Forms approved to move forward.
- **Purpose.** PPF's provide more detailed information for project costs and execution details
- **Discussion/Finalization.** RTPO members will discuss progress with PPF's along with discussion on any questions or further guidance needed.

CURRENT WORK

- Continue completing Project Prospectus Forms against August 31 deadline

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Complete all PPF's according to FFY 2023-2024 Call for Projects Guidance.

ATTACHMENTS

- FFY 2023-2024 RTIPR Schedule
- NWRTPO Call for Projects Guide
- NMDOT 2021 PPF Enabled

BUDGET IMPACT

- None

ACTION ITEM

- N/A

Call for Transportation Projects

February 2023 - March 2024:

Task	Timeframe/Due Date	Responsible Party
NWNM RTPO approves and releases Call for Projects Guide	February 8, 2023	NWRTPO
Announcement of NMDOT FFY2024 Transportation Project Fund Call for Projects	February, 2023	NWRTPO
Technical Assistance, Contact the NWRTPO to set up a time and place with District staff.	Feb. 8 – April 14 2023	NWRTPO and DOT Staff
Project Feasibility Forms (PFF) Due on or before: (Must be submitted by appropriate RTPO Member)	April 14, 2023	NWRTPO Members
PFF Review and set up Consultations:	April 17 - 28	
Mandatory Project Consultation Meetings between RTPO Member, Local Entity Representative/Official, RTPO staff, DOT Liaison, and District Staff. Meeting Report due 5 working days after.	May 1 – May 5	All agencies
◊ Based on decision and recommendation by District staff, RTPO Member will be directed to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and submit a Project Prospectus Form (PPF) for inclusion and prioritization in the Regional Transportation Improvement Program Recommendations (RTIPR), or • Detail other options for projects and/or funding 	May 5 forward	District and RTPO Staff
Technical Assistance and TPF Application Review – contact RTPO for TPF assistance (505-722-4327)	May 8 - 31	RTPO staff and members
Transportation Project Fund application deadline RTPO staff to submit TPF applications to NMDOT FTP website (earlier the better!)	May 31	NWRTPO & District Staff
Technical Assistance and PPF review: Contact the NWRTPO for application assistance	June - August	RTPO staff and members
Project Prospectus Forms (PPF) due to RTPO	August 31, 2023	RTPO Members
Project prioritization for RTIPR sections based on RTPO members consensus (<i>primarily roadway, safety, and TPF top priority projects</i>)	Sept. 13, 2023	
Draft RTIPR	Nov. - Dec., 2023	NWRTPO Staff
Final RTIPR is approved by NWRTPO Committee	January, 2024	NWRTPO Members
District 6 RTIPR (“zipper”) Meeting to finalize recommendations and priorities for inclusion into the NMDOT STIP - NMDOT Dist. 6 – 1919 Pinon Drive, Milan (including Catron and Sandoval Counties)	March 10 @ 10AM	District Staff, NWRTPO Members



T/LPA PROJECT PROSPECTUS FORM (PPF)

**INSTRUCTIONS: Please complete all sections thoroughly.
See the end of this document for required distribution.**

1. **Date of Submittal:** 9/10/21
 2. **Is this project phased? No. If phased:** Enter phase number and total # of phases
 3. **T/LPA Responsible Charge:** City of Grants
 4. **Project Name:** Roosevelt Ave. Bridge Replacement
 5. **Is the project on the ICIP? No. If yes, year and priority #:** Year, priority # (if available)
 6. **Is the project in or consistent with any T/LPA planning documents? Yes.**
If yes, list documents (ICIP/Community/Bike/Ped Plan/etc.): Enter document name and year
 7. **Is a related project in the STIP? Yes / No** If yes, year(s): Enter year(s) **Control #:** Enter CN
 8. **Is a related project on the MPO TIP/RTPO RTIPR? Yes. If yes, which year(s):** 2021
Notes: Please contact your MPO/RTPO planner if this project is not in any local planning documents; if it is, please include the plan's cover page and the page on which the project is listed for any relevant documents.
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9. **T/LPA Person in Responsible Charge:** Don Jaramillo
 10. **Address:** Enter street address, city, state, and zip code
 11. **County:** Cibola
 12. **Phone:** 505-285-3981
 13. **E-mail:** projects@grantsnm.gov
 14. **MPO or RTPO:** Northwest RTPO
 15. **NMDOT District #:** 6
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PROJECT DESCRIPTION

16. In the space below, please provide a narrative describing the Project **Purpose and Need**: i.e., the rationale behind the project. If this project has or will go through the NEPA process, the description below should match the NEPA description as closely as possible.

Roosevelt Ave. Bridge replacement will improve the regional freight network, strengthen the ability for City of Grants to access national and international trade markets via NM 547 onto I-40, and support regional economic development. Roosevelt Ave. Bridge is in poor condition rating and the reconstruction will support the City's transportation infrastructure to remain in a state of good repair. Finally, the addition of sidewalks across the bridge and a related trail will support vehicular reductions, improving air quality thru multi-modal alternatives, thus resulting in a reduction of carbon emissions. The total project cost is \$3,000,000 for engineering, construction, and construction management, with \$2,563,200 from NMDOT and \$436,800 in local match.

17. **Select the main project type:** 10 Bridge Replacement, Added Capacity
List additional project types here: enter additional project types here.

Project Details (fill out where applicable)

18. **Project Scope** (not the same as Purpose and Need): The bridge replacement will include a trail on one side to allow for multi-modal transportation alternatives, including walking, biking, and running. This will connect to the Grants Arroyo Trail and to the future Bio-Park and Future Foundations Community Center.

19. **Route # (or Street) Name:** Roosevelt Avenue 20. **Length (mi.):** .1

21. **Begin mile post/intersection:** N/A 22. **End mile post/intersect.:** N/A

23. **Attach a map of project area:** Enter shortened URL [goo.gl/maps/xxxx].

24. **Roadway FHWA Functional Classification(s):** Major Collector

FUNDING INFORMATION

25. **Has a related project received Federal funding previously?** Yes / No **If yes, which years?** Enter year(s) **Which funding program(s)?** Enter program(s)

In the table below, please itemize the total project cost by type and funding source. (This information will be entered into the STIP and used for agreements, please be specific)

Activity	Federal	Local***	Tribal	Other	
26. Preliminary Engineering*					
27. Utilities					
28. Right-of-Way					
29. Construction Management**					
30. Construction					
Totals					Project Total

* 26. Preliminary Engineering total includes planning, environmental, and design.

** 29. Construction management total includes bidding, observation and material testing.

*** Local funds can be used for match and to increase project total.

See Program specific guidance on match ratios. Generally, match ratios for projects are 85.44% Federal, 14.56% Local/State/Tribal.

Project Readiness

List any certifications, clearances and other processes that have been obtained for this project. Required certifications for federally-funded and state-funded projects include: Right of Way, Environmental*, Utilities, Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) and Railroad. Please include the date

that the certification or clearance was received **OR** if a certification/clearance is underway. **In most cases, a project will not have these certs or clearances yet.**

31. Clearances and/or Certifications: This is an existing bridge on a major local municipal corridor – all clearances and certifications have been obtained.

* NEPA assessment may evaluate: Threatened & Endangered Species, Surface Water Quality (Clean Water Act), Ground Water Quality, Wetlands, NPDES Permit, Noxious weeds, Air Quality Analysis, Noise Analysis, Hazardous Materials Analysis, and other areas; 4-F properties. NHPA Section 106 Cultural Resources Investigation may include: coordination with land management agencies and State Historic Preservation Officer, Cultural Properties Inventory (buildings recorded), Traditional Cultural Property Inventory (consult with appropriate Native American tribes), Tribal Historic Preservation Officer and State Historic Preservation Officer. **For a full list of environmental and cultural areas that may be evaluated, see the Tribal/Local Public Agency Handbook.** This also includes public outreach.

Planning Factors

National Planning Factors

Below are the federally mandated planning factors for all transportation projects. Please check all that apply and provide a brief explanation of how the project addresses the factor. Comment area will expand as needed.

NOTE: if you are applying for TAP, RTP, or CMAQ funds, leave this section blank and complete the supplemental application (contact MPO/RTPO with questions).

33. ☒ **Support Economic Vitality:** Expands multimodal access on a primary economic corridor
34. ☒ **Increase Safety for Motorized and Non-motorized Users:** expansion for bike and pedestrian accommodation increases safety for using this bridge
35. ☒ **Increase Security for Motorized and Non-motorized Users:** generating a separated bike/pedestrian accommodation on this bridge will improve security for all users.
36. ☒ **Increase Accessibility and Mobility of People and Freight:** Expanding this bridge with bike and pedestrian accommodation increases multimodal access and mobility.
37. ☐ **Protect and Enhance Environment, Energy Conservation, Quality of Life:** Type explanation.
38. ☒ **Enhance Integration and Connectivity:** This bridge will now also provide bike and pedestrian access.
39. ☒ **Promote System Management and Operation:** Replacing and expanding bike and ped capacity for this bridge will improve system operation.
40. ☐ **Emphasize System Preservation:** Replacing this bridge will improve it's longevity.
41. ☐ **Improve System Resiliency and Reliability and Reduce or Mitigate Stormwater Impacts**
: Type explanation.
42. ☐ **Enhance Travel and Tourism:** Type explanation.
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New Mexico Climate Change Goals

Below are the state of New Mexico's climate change goals for transportation projects. Please check all that apply and provide a brief explanation of how the project addresses the goal. Comment area will expand as needed.

NOTE: this section is required for all applications.

- 43. ☒ **Reduction in Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions:** improved bike and pedestrian mobility
- 44. ☐ **Reduction in Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT):** Type explanation.
- 45. ☐ **Increase Adoption of Cleaner Vehicles:** Type explanation.

REQUIRED DISTRIBUTION

The Applicant shall send a completed electronic version to the **MPO/RTPO, District Staff** and **NMDOT Planning Liaison**. If the applicant is applying for TAP, RTP or CMAQ, this form should be submitted with the other application materials to your MPO/RTPO Planner only.

GLOSSARY

FAST Act: *Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act*, the current funding and authorization bill to govern United States federal surface transportation spending.

NMDOT Planning Liaison: NMDOT Planning Liaison, a NMDOT employee assigned to provide planning technical assistance to a MPO/RTPO or T/LPA. See NMDOT website for a list of Liaisons and contact information.

ICIP: *Infrastructure capital improvement plan*, a plan that establishes planning priorities for anticipated capital projects.

MPO: *Metropolitan Planning Organizations* conduct comprehensive transportation planning for metropolitan areas with populations of 50,000 or more. The MPOs in New Mexico are Farmington, Santa Fe, Mid Region (Albuquerque Area), Mesilla Valley (Las Cruces area), and a portion of El Paso (Sunland Park, and Anthony area).

MTP: *Metropolitan Transportation Plan*, the long range, comprehensive, multimodal document that guides each MPO for the next 25 years, which is updated every 4-5 years.

NEPA: *National Environmental Policy Act*, enacted on January 1, 1970, requires federal agencies to assess the environmental effects of their proposed actions prior to making decisions on a range of items, including project construction.

RESPONSIBLE CHARGE: A full-time, public employee qualified to ensure that the work delivered is complete, accurate, and consistent with the terms, conditions, and specifications of the cooperative agreement. This person should be able to answer all questions about the project and oversee all aspects from planning through construction.

RTIPR: *Regional Transportation Improvement Program Recommendations*, the list of programs promoted by local agencies outside of MPO areas. These lists may inform NMDOT Districts when they program funds in their regions.

RTP: *Recreational Trails Program*, which provides funds to the States to develop and maintain recreational trails and trail-related facilities for both non-motorized and motorized recreational trail uses. - **OR** -

RTP: *Regional Transportation Plan*, similar to MTPs for the RTPO regions.

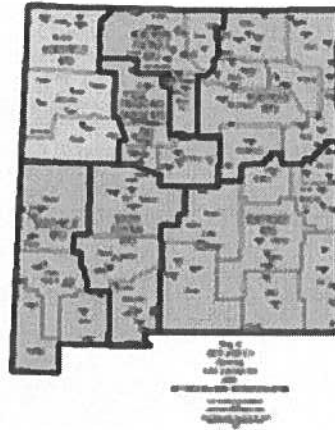
RTPO: *Regional Transportation Planning Organizations*, state-designated entities that orchestrate rural transportation planning. The RTPOs in New Mexico are Northwest, Northern Pueblos, Northeast, Southeast, South Central, Southwest and Mid Region RTPOs.

STIP: *State Transportation Improvement Program*, the fiscally constrained list of projects, programmed for four years (plus two more years for planning).

TIP: *Transportation Improvement Program*, the federally required, fiscally constrained program that includes transportation projects proposed for funding within an MPO's boundaries in the next four years, which is developed by the MPOs every two years. Project information is entered into the STIP.

TLPA: *Tribal/Local Public Agency*, the umbrella term for tribal entities, communities, and counties.

NORTHWEST REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLANNING ORGANIZATION (NWRTPO)



Northwest New Mexico Call for Transportation Projects Guide

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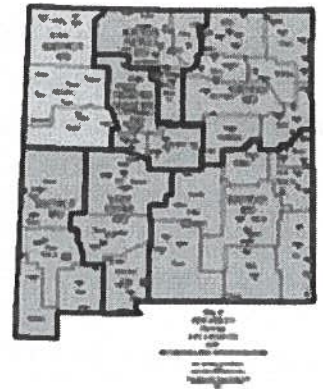
Items Included:

- **Description and Overview of the Call for Transportation Projects**
- **RTIPR Background and Process**
- **Program Matrix of Example and Possible Sources**
- **Timeline of the Process**
- **Eligibility and NWRTPO Members by Jurisdiction**
- **Sample of Project Feasibility Form**

Call for Transportation Projects

Description and Overview.

The Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO) is assisting the NM Department of Transportation (NMDOT) in a comprehensive call for transportation projects. Transportation projects can include all modes and methods of travel including roads, bridges, trails, scenic byways, rail, air, transit, etc. The process for collecting new projects will start with the submission of a Project Feasibility Form (PFF). The general public, stakeholders, or non-NWRTPO entities will need to gain permission from their appropriate jurisdiction and the PFF must be submitted by the NWRTPO member representing that jurisdiction on the Committee. A list of these members is provide in this package.



All projects, even projects currently listed in our Regional Transportation Improvement Program Recommendation (RTIPR), **will need** to submit a PFF. The RTPO is trying to clear this list to remove outdated project information and provide consultations on the feasibility of the projects.

To find out if your project is on the RTIPR, please feel free to contact our office at 505-722-4327 – and ask for Robert Kuipers.

Further, the NWRTPO and NMDOT are looking for projects that will advance our region’s long-range transportation plan – contact the NWRTPO – same number above.

Additional information on the NWRTPO can also be found on this webpage.

In this guidance is a list of examples and possible project sourcing and programs to help showcase what types of projects are possible and are suitable to be submitted with a Project Feasibility Form.

Many of the available funding sources will place value on projects that are supported by Comprehensive Plans, Transportation Plans and Studies (Regional, State, and Tribal), Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plans, and those that went through the Project Feasibility Form process. For specific, Transportation Alternative Program (TAP) and Recreational Trails Program (RTP) Carbon Reduction Program (CRP) and Congestion Mitigation / Air Quality (CMAQ) projects, we would encourage you to look at the supplemental guidance found in NMDOT’s “Active Transportation and Recreational Programs Guide”, which can be accessed from the NMDOT [website](#).

Information for any and all state or federally funding projects for the State of New Mexico can be found on the NMDOT website – under “[Business Support](#)” – “[T/LPA Documents And Information](#)” – then scroll down to review all the options; including general guidance in the TLPA (“Tribal / Local Public Agency Handbook”).

NOTE: Submitting a PFF does not guarantee funding from any of these sources, and additional information will be required and in some cases a separate grant application may needed.

- (2) Project is functionally classified or qualifies for an FHWA program;
- (3) Project is technically feasible, based on engineer review; and
- (4) Requesting entity has the capacity to take on or manage Federal funding.

Role of the Prioritization Process:

Based upon the regional goals articulated in the NMDOT RTP, and the statewide goals in the 2045 Plan, each RTPO will create a project prioritization process. This is the process that will be used to rate and rank the projects in each RTPO's RTIPR.

The standardized project prioritization process to score and rank projects included in the applicable RTIPR must be consistent with the NMDOT 2045 Long Range Multimodal Transportation Plan and each RTPO's RTP. Examples for creating a prioritization process can be found in the Active Transportation and Recreational Programs Guide (see sections on "application scoring factors" and "application scoring matrix") and the Project Prioritization Process for Small Urban Areas developed and used by the Mid Region Metropolitan Planning Organization.

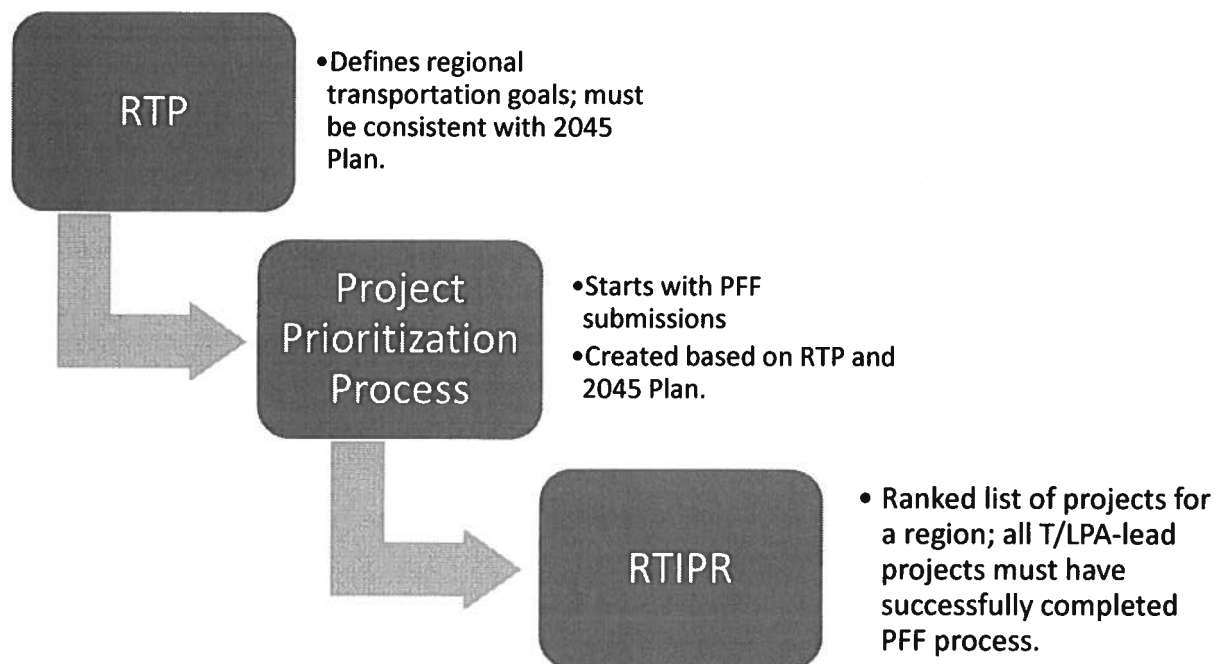
Role of the RTIPR:

The RTIPR should include both NMDOT-lead and T/LPA-lead projects.

The RTPOs will issue a call for projects according to their individual application cycles. Following submittal of all T/LPA projects (with an approved PFF) to the RTPO planner, the RTPO planner will coordinate a rating and ranking process with the RTPO board. The RTPO board will utilize the adopted criteria to rate and rank projects based on project characteristics and the extent to which they meet the articulated goals of the RTP and 2045 Plan. The resulting ranked list of projects is considered the RTIPR. The RTIPR is then submitted to the District and used for consideration by the state in developing the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). For the NWRTPO not all sections of the RTIPR are prioritized; in most cases for the biennial development of the RTIPR the only sections that are prioritized for each member government's top priority projects are the following sections: Roadway, Transportation Alternative Program (TAP), Recreational Trails Program (RTP), Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP), and N.M. Transportation Project Fund (TPF).

All projects on the RTIPR should be confirmed with the sponsoring agency on a bi-annual basis in coordination with NMDOT's call for RTP, TAP and other projects, to ensure that the sponsoring agency still wants to pursue funding for that project.

Simple Process Flowchart:



Northwest RTPO Prioritization Process:

The Prioritization Process is intended to assist local and tribal (T/LPA) entities, as well as, the RTPO Policy & Technical Committee in aligning proposed projects with the established vision, mission and goals that are highlighted in the State and Regional Transportation Plans.

Projects which are proposed to be included in the RTPO's Regional Transportation Improvement Program Recommendations (RTIPR) will be evaluated and ranked based on data, studies and qualitative factors consistent with regional priorities and federal areas of emphasis.

The Prioritization Process is a tool developed that will be incorporated as part of the Northwest RTP Update at the recommendation of NMDOT following its review of the RTPO's decision-making processes. Project prioritization methodologies, and similar tools, are widely used in regional transportation and many other settings. These tools may differ in their complexity and their use of quantitative and qualitative evaluation, including cost-benefit analyses and numeric thresholds for measured standards. Our Prioritization Process is intended to be refined and recalibrated over time through its use and re-evaluation. In particular, as the data collection capacity of the RTPO grows, more numeric comparisons can be employed. Our Prioritization Process is intended to help formalize the review of projects, further align project selection with established goals, allow for flexibility in comparisons, and enhance the transparency of the decision-making process.

N.M. Transportation Project Fund: The State of New Mexico has generated its own "Transportation Project Fund" in order to support rural areas and smaller towns in our state for local and regional transportation priorities which due to functional classification do not qualify for federal funding. This fund supports small towns and rural areas for transportation infrastructure which while not qualified for federal funding, represent local or regional priorities for mobility and strategic economic or community development. These projects are now also prioritized within the NWRTPO – RTIPR.

STEP 1: Project Feasibility Form. Projects will be submitted in response to this “Call for Transportation Projects” guidance and begin as Project Feasibility Forms (PFFs). PFF will be submitted as per the timeline established in this Call for Transportation Projects guidance, and thence distributed to NMDOT, District staff, Regional Design staff, and RTPO staff for review. A mandatory PFF consultation meeting will be held with the RTPO local entities and NMDOT Districts 5 and 6 to discuss proposed projects, and come to a go- or no-go decision by the District Engineer or his/her designee for retention in the RTIPR. RTPO staff will provide a PFF Consultation Report back to the entities outlining information including suggestions on alternative funding sources and technical assistance providers.

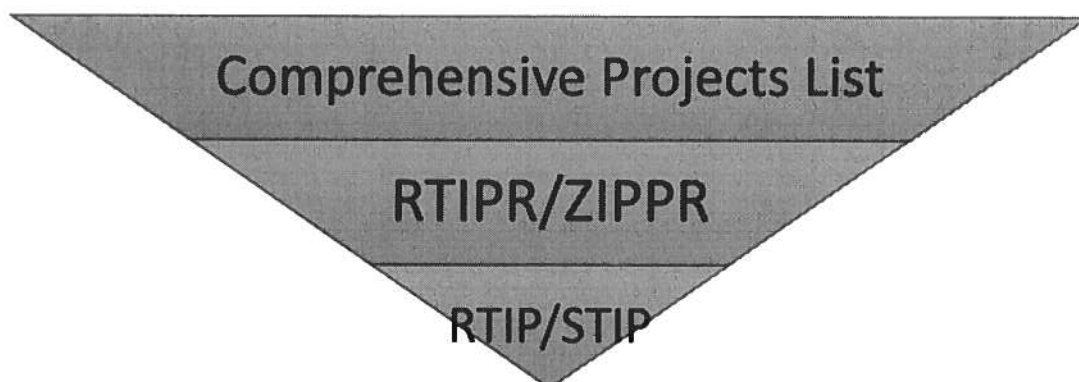
STEP 2: Project Prospectus Form. Projects that are approved to move forward will then need to submit a Project Prospectus Form (PPF) and other application documents depending on the funding program. These documents are again distributed to NMDOT, District staff, Regional Design staff, and RTPO staff for review, as well as RTPO members.







STEP 3: Project Presentations. Entities will decide which projects they want to present for scoring. Project presentations are developed by each entity and are presented at the *December* monthly meeting. Entities can request assistance from the RTPO staff, especially in terms of, data and maps. At this meeting, the RTPO Policy & Technical Committee members will evaluate each project and presentation, using the scoring criteria. **A copy of the scoring criteria for Roadway/Bridges and Active Transportation & Recreational Programs can also be provided.**








STEP 4: RTIPR Approval Process. RTPO will collect and compile each member scoring criteria form, and this will be the basis for the draft RTIPR presented to the RTPO Policy & Technical Committee in *January*. RTPO members can discuss prioritization of projects, especially those that receive similar scores, and based on consensus members may make modifications to the scoring, findings and project ranking. Their discussion will be brought back in the form of a recommendation to the RTPO Policy & Technical Committee in *February 2023*, which will further review the project ranking and vote to establish the RTIPR.

STEP 5: ZIPPR. Since our RTPO region overlaps with several different NMDOT Districts and RTPO regions, our staff works collaboratively with other RTPOs to create a unified RTIPR that then goes to the appropriate District office as a recommended list.

STEP 6: Regional Transportation Improvement Program Recommendations (RTIPR). Ultimately, the Regional Transportation Improvement Program list is finalized and submitted by the District office; these are fiscally constrained projects that are seeking funding and get incorporated into the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) as available funding permits, based on regional priorities as indicated in the RTIPR.



PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	EXAMPLES OF ELIGIBLE OPPORTUNITIES
Bicycle, Pedestrian, Equestrian Program (BPE)	Provides development of bicycle, walking, and horse trails – often alongside traffic corridors	Bicycle lanes, multi-use trails, “share the road” roadway designations, bicycle facilities, etc. 
Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP)	Formerly known as Public Lands Highway, this program provides funding for projects that focus on access, mobility, safety, connectivity, economic development, and natural resource protection in Federal lands http://flh.fhwa.dot.gov/programs/flap/	Projects that mitigate a known safety issue; parking or rest areas; provision for pedestrians and bicycles; provides facilities for alternative modes; connects to additional routes serving Federal lands; operation and maintenance of transit facilities; or improves roadway surface and/or bridge condition(s). 
Federal Lands Transportation Program (FLTP)	The FLTP complements the Federal Lands Access Program. Where the Access Program provides funds for State and local roads that access the Federal estate, the FLTP focuses on the transportation infrastructure owned and maintained by Federal lands management agencies. http://flh.fhwa.dot.gov/programs/fltp/	
Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)	Assists agencies with studying hazardous traffic conditions and funding stand-alone engineering type safety improvements to transportation facilities or non-construction traffic safety enforcement, education, or emergency medical services related programs to reduce risks of future severe crashes http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/hsip/	Proposed road safety audits, site-specific safety projects, multi-location system wide safety projects, and/or transportation safety programs on state highways and bridges 
Long-Range, Federal Lands, and/or Tribal Transportation Planning & Studies	Provides funding for planning-related projects that emphasize long-range time frames	Long-range transportation planning, bicycle-pedestrian plans, corridor plans, or “complete streets” studies 
Transportation Alternative Program (TAP)	Formerly known as Transportation Enhancements, this program combines several funding programs and seeks projects that expand travel choices and improve the transportation experience for all users by integrating modes and improving the cultural, historic and environmental aspects of our transportation infrastructure http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/map21/guidance/guidetap.cfm	Planning, design, and construction of on-road and off-road trail facilities, construction of turnouts, overlooks, and viewing areas, historic preservation of transportation facilities, removal of outdoor advertising, recreation trail program projects, scenic byway program projects, and safe routes to school program projects, etc. 
Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality (CMAQ) Program	This program provides \$2.5 billion or more per year thru 2026 to reduce vehicle carbon emissions thru reduced traffic congestion, alternate vehicle propulsion, or transit	This program primarily relates to metropolitan areas.

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	EXAMPLES OF ELIGIBLE OPPORTUNITIES
Safe Routes to School Program (SRTS)	SRTS funding supports infrastructure development to create or improve safety features for school related traffic or pedestrians. <u>Now funded from TAP pool of funding.</u>	<p>Sidewalk improvements, traffic calming and speed reduction improvements, pedestrian and bicycle crossing improvements, on-street and off-street bicycle facilities, traffic diversion improvements, public awareness campaigns, traffic education and enforcement, student sessions on bicycle and pedestrian safety, and funding for training, volunteers, and managers of SRTS programs</p> 
Recreational Trails Program	Provides funding for motorized and non-motorized trails and supporting infrastructure. Currently, there is a separate program other than the TAP pool.	<p>Motorized vehicle parks and facilities, hiking trails, urban trails, joint use trails and facilities.</p> 
Federal Transit Administration Section 5310	Provides Federal funding for seniors and individuals to serve the transportation needs of elderly persons and persons with disabilities who reside in "small urban areas"	<p>Para-transit services, or flexible route bus services in small urban areas</p> 
Federal Transit Administration Section 5311	The rural program that is formula based and provides funding to states for the purpose of supporting public transportation in rural areas, with population of less than 50,000. Funding for capital, operating, and administrative expenses for public transportation projects that meet the needs of rural communities.	<p>Examples of eligible activities include: capital projects; operating costs of equipment and facilities for use in public transportation; and the acquisition of public transportation services, including service agreements with private providers of public transportation services.</p> 
Special Studies	Additional studies not mentioned in other programs, such as special traffic studies	<p>Traffic studies, corridor studies, bicycle/pedestrian count studies, etc.</p> 
Roadways & Bridges	Projects that are determined to be functional classified can be prioritized through the STIP and receive funding	<p>Roadway improvements, lane expansion, widening, interchange development and bridge replacement</p> 
Federal Aviation Admin. Airport Improvement Program	Provides grants to public agencies — and, in some cases, to private owners and entities -- for the planning and development of public-use airports that are included in the National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems (NPIAS). http://www.faa.gov/airports/aip/	
N.M. Transportation Project Fund	This fund from the State of New Mexico supports the state's rural areas / small towns for transportation projects which don't qualify for federal funding, but represent priorities for economic / community growth.	<p>This fund from the state supports local / regional transportation priorities for rural / small town areas.</p>
BIL PROGAMS	Following are Programs funded thru the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law	
RAISE Grant (Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity)	This federal funding source provides larger multi-million \$ amounts for big projects that have local and regional impact – a total of \$1.5 billion is available for 2023	<p>Half of this funding goes to urban areas and half goes to rural areas; including \$15 million to areas of persistent poverty or historically disadvantage communities.</p>

Reconnecting Communities Program	This federal program is designed to mitigate transportation infrastructure that creates barriers to access, mobility or economic development due to grade separations, design factors or high speeds – etc.	This program provides technical assistance to address community transportation barriers with \$198 million available for planning or construction in 2023.
Railroad Crossing Elimination Program	This program provides \$500 million per year to eliminate at grade rail crossings thru the use of a bridge or underpass – or providing other roadway options.	This program seeks to improve safety and mobility for the transport of people or products around rail road crossings. Eligible entities include states, tribes, communities, and MPO's.
Carbon Reduction Program	This program supports projects that reduce carbon emissions from transportation infrastructure or traffic alternatives, with \$1.258 billion available in 2023	The objective of this program is to reduce transportation emissions.
Bridge Formula Program	This program provides funding to replace, rehabilitate, preserve, protect and construct highway bridges	This program provides \$5.5 billion per year thru 2026
Bridge Investment Program	This program provides \$12.5 billion to improve bridge and culvert condition, safety, efficiency and reliability	
Buses and Bus Facilities Program	This program provides over \$600 million a year to replace, rehabilitate or purchase new buses of public transit facilities.	
National Electric Vehicle Program	Appears this program provides up to \$1 billion a year thru 2026 to establish electric vehicle charging stations and provision of electric vehicle network infrastructure	
Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A)	\$1 billion a year thru 2026 for roadway safety improvement projects, or developing a comprehensive safety action plan – to reduce death and serious injury.	
Surface Transportation Block Grant	Provides \$14+ billion a year thru 2026 for multimodal transportation development primarily in urban areas	
Tribal Transportation Program	Provides up to almost \$3 billion for tribal transportation projects	

NWRTPO Timeline

Call for Transportation Projects

February 2023 - March 2024:

Task	Timeframe/Due Date	Responsible Party
NWNM RTPO approves and releases Call for Projects Guide	February 8, 2023	NWRTPO
Announcement of NMDOT FFY2024 Transportation Project Fund Call for Projects	February, 2023	NWRTPO
Technical Assistance, Contact the NWRTPO to set up a time and place with District staff.	Feb. 8 – April 14 2023	NWRTPO and DOT Staff
Project Feasibility Forms (PFF) Due on or before: (Must be submitted by appropriate RTPO Member)	April 14, 2023	NWRTPO Members
PFF Review and set up Consultations:	April 17 - 28	
Mandatory Project Consultation Meetings between RTPO Member, Local Entity Representative/Official, RTPO staff, DOT Liaison, and District Staff. Meeting Report due 5 working days after.	May 1 – May 5	All agencies
◊ Based on decision and recommendation by District staff, RTPO Member will be directed to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and submit a Project Prospectus Form (PPF) for inclusion and prioritization in the Regional Transportation Improvement Program Recommendations (RTIPR), or • Detail other options for projects and/or funding 	May 5 forward	District and RTPO Staff
Technical Assistance and TPF Application Review – contact RTPO for TPF assistance (505-722-4327)	May 8 - 31	RTPO staff and members
Transportation Project Fund application deadline RTPO staff to submit TPF applications to NMDOT FTP website (earlier the better!)	May 31	NWRTPO & District Staff
Technical Assistance and PPF review: Contact the NWRTPO for application assistance	June - August	RTPO staff and members
Project Prospectus Forms (PPF) due to RTPO	August 31, 2023	RTPO Members
Project prioritization for RTIPR sections based on RTPO members consensus (<i>primarily roadway, safety, and TPF top priority projects</i>)	Sept. 13, 2023	
Draft RTIPR	Nov. - Dec., 2023	NWRTPO Staff
Final RTIPR is approved by NWRTPO Committee	January, 2024	NWRTPO Members
District 6 RTIPR (“zipper”) Meeting to finalize recommendations and priorities for inclusion into the NMDOT STIP - NMDOT Dist. 6 – 1919 Pinon Drive, Milan (including Catron and Sandoval Counties)	March 10 @ 10AM	District Staff, NWRTPO Members

Eligible Entities for Transportation Funds

- Local & Tribal Governments
- Regional Transportation Authorities
- State & Federal Natural Resource or Public Land Agencies
- Transit Agencies
- School Districts, Local Education Agencies or Schools

Ineligible Entities

- Nonprofits as direct grant recipients. Nonprofits are eligible to partner with any eligible entity, if state or local requirements permit.
- Businesses & Individuals; though these may partner with an eligible entity project sponsor to carry out a project.

For municipal, County, and tribal government entities interested in applying for a project, please inform, coordinate, and involve the following Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO) representatives for your respective jurisdiction. Other entities or individuals are encouraged to do the same. Below are the jurisdictions that the NWRTPO will be considering applications from for this "Call for Projects". For more information, feel free to contact Robert Kuipers, RTPO Program Manager (505) 905-4384; rkuipers@nwnmcog.org

NWRTPO Members	
Cibola County	Edward Salazar, Judy Horacek – County Administration; Edward.Salazar@co.cibola.nm.us 505-285-2573 jphoracek@co.cibola.nm.us 505-285-2557 / Road Dept. 285-2570
McKinley County	Rodney Skersick – Road Maintenance Supervisor 505-722-2303; Rodney.Skersick@co.mckinley.nm.us
San Juan County (Non-MPO)	Nick Porell – 505-334-4530 nporell@sjcounty.net
Gallup	Clyde Strain, Public Works Director; Alicia Santiago 505-863-1290 cstrain@gallupnm.gov / asantiago@gallupnm.gov
Grants	Don Jaramillo, City Manager - 505-287-7927 manager@grantsnm.gov projects@grantsnm.gov Shannon Devine - 505-290-3722 specialprojects@grantsnm.gov
Milan	Linda Cooke, Village Manager - 505-285-6694; manager@villageofmilan.com / Denise Baca – Village Clerk – milanclerk@villageofmilan.com
Navajo Nation – Northern Agency	Edwin Begay, Senior Planner – (need phone contact), Margie Begay – 505-371-8312 ebegay@navajodot.org / mbegay@navajodot.org
Navajo Nation – Eastern Agency	Edwin Begay, Senior Planner, Margie Begay – same as above
Ramah Navajo	Dorothy Claw – RTPO Chair DorothyClaw@ramahnavajo.org
Pueblo of Acoma	Dennis Felipe Jr. – RTPO Vice-Chair 505-552-5139 (need email)
Pueblo of Laguna	Leonard Ludi – lludi@pol-nsn.gov 505-552-1201 Public Works
Pueblo of Zuni	Royce Gchachu, Transportation Program Manager 505-782-7116; royce.gchachu@ashiwi.org / Roxann Hughte Roxann.Hughte@ashiwi.org

If you are located in the Farmington MSA (of the Cities Farmington, Bloomfield, and Aztec), please contact the Farmington MPO, to discuss projects and process with them directly. Contact Information: (505) 599-1392)



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T/LPA PROJECT FEASIBILITY FORM (PFF)

For assistance, contact Robert Kuipers, RTPO/MPO Planner, at (505) 722-4327 or rkuipers@nwnmcoq.org

GENERAL INFORMATION

Preparation Date: _____

Project Title: _____

Requesting T/LPA: _____

Governing Body Approval:
YES __ NO __ PENDING __

Person in Responsible Charge: _____

Phone: _____

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Project Type (Circle/boldface/underline all that apply):

ROADWAY TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVE

BRIDGE

SAFETY

OTHER

If you chose "OTHER" please clarify here:

Route Number and/or Street Name: _____

Project Termini: _____ Beginning Mile point ____ Ending Mile point ____

Total length of proposed project: _____

Project Phases to be included in request (Circle/boldface/underline all that apply):

PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING

CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT & TESTING

PLANNING FACTORS

National Planning Factors

Goals to be addressed (circle/boldface/underline all that apply):

*Support Economic Vitality | Increase Safety for Motorized and Non-Motorized Users |
Increase Security for Motorized and Non-Motorized Users | Increase Accessibility and Mobility for People and
Freight | Protect and Enhance Environment, Energy Conservation, Quality of Life |
Enhance Integration and Connectivity | Promote System Management and Operation |
Emphasize System Preservation | Enhance Travel and Tourism |
Improve System Resiliency, Reliability and Reduce or Mitigate Stormwater Impacts*

Justification of how this project meets or addresses the goals circled above (use additional pages if necessary):

Begin typing here. Box will expand as needed.

New Mexico Climate Change Goals

Goals to be addressed (circle/boldface/underline all that apply):

Please describe how this project addresses the goals selected above (use additional pages if necessary):

Begin typing here. Box will expand as needed.

PROJECT COSTS

Column A			Column B	
If project is <u>not</u> phased, complete column A only. If project is phased, list the amount of funding being currently requested in Column A and complete Column B.			Total Phases No. (1, 2, 3, I, II, III, etc.):	
			The amount below represents the cost of the entire project and will be greater than Column A.	
Project Cost: \$			Total Project Cost: \$	
Percentage Estimates:			Phased projects are usually large and divided into parts or phases. If you wish to supply any additional information, list comments here:	
Total Local Match	%	\$		
Total Federal Share	%	\$		
	100%			

DISTRICT REVIEW:				
By:	Date:	Recommended:	Yes	No
T/LPA REVIEW:				
By:	Date:	Recommended:	Yes	No

Type district comments here. Box will expand as needed.

Topics to discuss during PFF meetings:

- Is the Tribal/Local Public Agency (T/LPA) familiar with the NMDOT T/LPA Handbook? Has the person in responsible charge attended one of the T/LPA Handbook trainings?
- The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 requires public agencies with more than 50 employees to create a transition plan to achieve program accessibility requirements. (Except tribal entities)
 - Does the LPA have an approved plan on file with the NMDOT?
 - If the LPA has fewer than 50 employees, has NMDOT received an official letter listing employee names and positions (to include part time employees but not elected officials)?
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- LPAs with fewer than 50 employees still need an ADA policy. Does the LPA have an ADA policy?
- Does the LPA have an approved Title VI plan on file with the NMDOT? (Tribal entities are not required to have a Title VI plan).
- Is this project included in any other planning documents? (Comprehensive Plan, ICIP, etc.)
- Is the project within NMDOT ROW? If so, does the district support the project?
 - Are agreements necessary for maintenance and operations? (Lighting agreements, landscaping, etc.)
- Is there a need for proprietary items or brand-specific items on this project? If so, Public Interest Finding/certification is required and should be discussed.
- Does the T/LPA have the minimum match required for the project? Is the T/LPA using in kind match: entity furnished items/labor/materials/equipment? This needs to be approved up front and written into the agreement.
- The T/LPA needs to understand the reimbursement process and be prepared to pay all costs up front. The T/LPA must follow district instructions for submitting invoices for reimbursement.
 - Does the T/LPA have the capability to pay all costs up front?
 - Does the T/LPA have the capability to adhere to 90 day project closeout process?
- Certified testing is required during construction and is eligible for reimbursement.
 - Has the T/LPA included funding for testing in the consultant management estimate above or does the T/LPA have certified employees that can provide materials testing?
- Does the T/LPA know the Buy America requirements for steel and iron?
 - NOT the same as Buy American, this is not reimbursable or allowed on federal projects
- The T/LPA must follow the NMDOT specifications as outlined in the "Specs for Highway and Bridge Construction" unless the appropriate NMDOT Design Center grants permission prior to design for the T/LPA to use other specs.
- Does the T/LPA have maintenance and operations costs accounted for?
- Does the T/LPA have a good track record for responsible use/tracking of federal funds? Have they met closeout deadlines? Have they successfully completed other federally funded projects in a timely manner?
- Has the T/LPA had any issues with design/construction in the past?
- Does the T/LPA have major audit findings that would prevent them from being a responsible fiscal agent?



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**Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization
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Agenda Item #V: UNM LTAP Training–ADAAG/PROWAG

Subject: Training on ADAAG/PROWAG

Prepared for: July 12 RTPO meeting

Date: June ?? 2023

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** ADAAG – “Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines” and PROWAG – “Public Right Of Way Accessibility Guidelines” covers ADA compliance.
- **Purpose.** Ken Cooper of UNM-LTAP will provide a brief summary of ADA compliance to support equal access for elderly and disabled citizens.
- **Discussion/Finalization.** This training will help our RTPO members be more aware of ADA accommodations for elderly and disabled citizens.

CURRENT WORK

- Gain a stronger understanding of ADA compliant infrastructure to support equal access for elderly and disabled citizens.

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Strengthen our RTPO members understanding of ADA compliant multi-modal infrastructure supporting equal access for our elderly and disabled citizens.

ATTACHMENTS

- UNM-LTAP ADAAG/PROWAG guidance as available.

BUDGET IMPACT

- None

ACTION ITEM

- No current action – but RTPO members are encouraged to keep ADA compliant infrastructure in mind, to provide equal access to elderly and disabled citizens.



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**Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization
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**Agenda Item #VI: Coordinated Public Transit Human
Transportation Services**

Subject: Present NMDOT Transit Planning Services update

Prepared for: July 12 RTPO meeting

Date: June ?? 2023

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** NMDOT Transit and Rail Division wishes to inform citizens including senior citizens on their human services transit planning updates.
- **Purpose.** Wish to present at our July 12 meeting
- **Discussion/Finalization.** Staff have included this on our agenda, but timing may change as the Farmington MPO meets on the same day and time (July 12, 10am)

CURRENT WORK

- Presentation included on our agenda

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Anticipate that some form of presentation or guidance may be provided

ATTACHMENTS

- None - yet

BUDGET IMPACT

- None

ACTION ITEM

- N/A



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Agenda Item #VII: Reports, Updates & Announcements

Subject: Discussion / Presentation Items

Prepared by: Robert Kuipers, NWRTPO

Date: 7/05/23

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 Monthly Report, Staff hours report for May, 2023
- Member Reports

Member Special Reports:

- None this meeting

NMDOT Reports:

- G to G Liaison: Neala Krueger
- Tribal Liaison: Ron Shutiva
- District 6: Bill Santiago & staff; District 5: James Mexia or Amanda Nino

News, Training & Funding Opportunities:

- FHWA Planning, Environment & Realty Reports: 6/8/23
- NMDOT Govt. to Govt. Update: none
- AASHTO Publications: none
- NMDOT / UNM-LTAP: Provides a very robust collection of training opportunities – staff forward news to members as it comes out from this source – reference at ltap.unm.edu – Online courses notice forwarded to members as LTAP emails come in.
- Title VI Training is available to MPO's and RTPO's from Lisa Neie – Civil Rights Manager for FHWA New Mexico. These trainings can be customized to address member concerns and issues for their regions, if provided to her in advance.
- Email Change Notice from NMDOT: All NMDOT staff emails have changed from @state.nm.us to @dot.nm.gov
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- Safe Streets & Roads for All (SS4A) funding – applications due July 10: 6/29/23
- National Transportation in Indian Country Conference: 7/3/23

Members please note: none of these documents will be included in the full meeting package due to the physical size and the electronic megabyte size going forward – all of the cited documents have already been emailed in advance of the RTPO monthly meeting to our NWRTPO members. Some of the citations are ongoing from month to month regarding ongoing training or funding opportunities.



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Monthly Report – June 2023

- A. **2023-2024 NWRTPO RTIPR Update:** The 2022 RTIPR has a total of \$175,686,550.00 for Roadway, Bridge, Planning, TAP, RTP, FLAP, HSIP, TPF and Transit projects. The 2023 NWRTPO RTIPR Call for Projects Update commenced in February, 2023 to give our members a head-start; we are encouraging our members to consider and commence developing their priorities for the 2024 round of Transportation Project Fund (TPF) opportunity – full applications due May 31; **the 2023-2024 Call for Projects will be completed in March of 2024, with the DOT Dist. 5 & 6 RTIP's. Project Feasibility Forms were reviewed by DOT District 5 and 6 on May 2 at the DOT District 6 Office in Milan; and the NWRTPO is still waiting on DOT District 6 to complete review and authorization of submitted PFF's.**
- B. **NMDOT Transportation Project Fund:** **A new 2024 TPF call for projects was issued with a deadline of May 31, 2023 for project submissions; staff reminded RTPO members to submit their full applications via the FTP website by/before this deadline. This year only three (3) member govt.'s submitted including Navajo – Burnham Chapter, Acoma – SP30 Pueblo Road, and Ramah Navajo – NM53 / Rt. 125 intersection – for a total of \$3,368,414.**
- C. **MAP funding:** City of Grants is executing their turn to pursue 2024 Municipal Arterial Funding, and submitted their application by the March 15, 2023 deadline.
- D. **GIS Data Gathering, Trails Development, Mapping and Compiling Work:** COG staff Carrie House continues to provide technical assistance and GIS mapping for development of 200 new miles of recreational trails in the Zuni Mountains in McKinley and Cibola Counties during FFY18 – FFY22; and continues contributing GIS mapping for regional transportation infrastructure. The NWCOG was the only New Mexico recipient of a NADO Impact Award for the ongoing development of 200 miles of recreational trails in the Zuni Mountains of McKinley and Cibola Counties. The Navajo Nation will soon be developing 80 miles of recreational trails in the Chuska Mountain range, complimenting the rec. trails being developed in the Zuni Mtns. The Pueblo of Laguna is developing bike and pedestrian trails connecting all six of their Pueblo Villages.
- E. **Trail of the Ancients Scenic Byway is Nationally Designated:** President Trump signed the “Reviving America’s Scenic Byways Act of 2019” into law re-establishing the Scenic Byway Program. This provided the NWRTPO the opportunity to undertake a demanding process to pursue national designation for parts of our New Mexico TOA byway portion. RTPO and COG staff submitted the 2020 application for national designation for portions of our New Mexico Trail of the Ancients Scenic Byway. The entire TOA byway corridor is shared by Counties in the 4-Corners region of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado; the Utah and Colorado corridors are already nationally designated. **We received news that major portions of our New Mexico corridor are now designated as a National Byway corridor!** With the return of the federal Scenic Byway Program after a multi-year period when the program went away, **we are reconstructing the TOA Byway Council for New Mexico, and undertaking the challenging responsibility shared by participating counties to monitor and improve the national corridor, along with stronger participation in funding the byway, in collaboration with NMDOT staff. Staff submitted an application to update our Corridor Management Plan as the first rendition was done in November, 2008. This was recently awarded for funding in 2024.**
- F. **Major Funding from Federal Sources:** The Federal Govt. and USDOT is providing funding for transportation development in billions of dollars – far beyond anything we’ve ever seen before, in some cases with short application timeframes. **Members are encouraged to become familiar with these opportunities and take advantage of them which will be available thru 2026.**
- G. **News, Training and Funding Opportunities:** The following training and funding opportunities have recently emerged:
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RTPO APER Budgeted Staff Hours Summary FFY2023

June-2023 / Q-3 Monthly Report											
Function	Budgeted Hours	Q1	Q2	Apr-23	May-23	Jun-23	Q3	Q4	Total Actual hours	Balance	Percentage budgeted differs from actuals*
1	325	75.00	47.50	38.50	32.00	17.50	88.00	0.00	210.50	114.50	35.23%
2	75	1.50	16.50	16.50	72.50	0.00	89.00	0.00	107.00	-32.00	-42.67%
3	600	82.00	154.00	56.00	64.50	31.00	151.50	0.00	387.50	212.50	35.42%
4	300	24.00	62.50	22.50	61.00	42.00	125.50	0.00	212.00	88.00	29.33%
5	425	89.00	130.00	13.00	25.00	42.00	80.00	0.00	299.00	126.00	29.65%
6	375	102.00	108.00	41.00	13.50	45.00	99.50	0.00	309.50	65.50	17.47%
TOTAL	2100	373.50	518.50	187.50	268.50	177.50	633.50	0.00	1525.50	574.50	27.36%

*if budgeted hours differ from actual hours by more than 20% in any function, provide a narrative explanation below:

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