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# Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan FY 2022-2026

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### Entity Planning: Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

#### Process

Bernalillo County Resolution AR 2020-94 approved the 2022-2026 Five Year Infrastructure and Capital Improvement Plan on September 8, 2020. It reflects the top priorities of County Commissioners and includes other projects from the approved 2020-2026 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) adopted by the County Commission on August 11, 2020 under AR 2020-82. The next adoption of the County's biennial CIP will be in late summer 2021, per CIP Ordinance 2-271. The County's CIP will involve extensive public information and involvement in the spring 2021, and is an on-going process through project-specific public meetings for parks, open space, roads, and storm drainage as well as a 24/7/365 opportunity for the public to comment on the plan and make project suggestions for possible inclusion the following cycle. All County CIP and ICIP information is posted at [www.bernco.gov/CIP](http://www.bernco.gov/CIP) once all pertinent documents are updated and approved.

#### Goals

The Goal of the 2022-2026 Infrastructure and Capital Improvements Plan is for it to be consistent with the County's own Capital Improvement Plan. The ICIP and CIP mirror one another. Aligning projects clearly and accurately to obtain and leverage funding from different sources, in a timely fashion, is an explicit goal of Bernalillo County.

#### Factors/Trends Considered

**Nature:** Growth forecasts indicate the unincorporated area of Bernalillo County is growing at a greater rate than that of the incorporated City of Albuquerque. This growth will impact service delivery and the size and number of capital projects required to serve residents of the unincorporated area. The obligation to provide basic public infrastructure to County residents exceeds funds available for these purposes.

**Effect:** Limited funding means the County must balance capital needs through a well-planned CIP and judicious use of limited tax resources. Transportation, mobility, utility, and public safety projects are a priority for capital outlay funding. These are balanced with needed quality of life projects like park and community center improvements. Phasing of large projects within the CIP is more critical with limited funds as in leveraging federal, state and local funds with matching County dollars.

**Options:** Available options for funding required infrastructure are limited. A reduction in funds available for quality of life projects has resulted in more emphasis on improvement to existing facilities. Reduced funding for planned public safety projects could have negative consequences on the safety of residents - especially in the East Mountain Area. Coordination of available funding with other entities, such as the City of Albuquerque and federal sources, is another option being used through proposed joint or shared funding of projects that benefit both the City and the County.

**Recommendations and Trends:** The County's population forecast and infrastructure needs indicate that transportation, mobility, utility, and public safety services will be required to meet demands in Bernalillo County, including District 3 which also includes the incorporated City of Albuquerque.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The County Commissioners held one public notice with a comment period due to COVID and had this as an agenda item at one county commission meeting to solicit input.

### Goals

The county priority to is to do improvements to the courthouse with heating and cooling. They continue to work on the improvements to the areas that caused damage due to the flooding that occurred in Catron County from burn scar. They are focusing on replacing levies to protect properties and infrastructure in the County.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Catron County has had several fires this month that could lead to potential flooding during monsoon season. They received funding to replace levies from the last flooding that occurred because of a major wildfire. The County has not seen an increase in population but they continue to promote their outdoor recreational opportunities.

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**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

### Entity Planning: Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

#### Process

Chaves County Staff was provided ICIP forms and support documentation for completion and submission. A notification for ICIP process was posted on the Chaves County Website and Facebook page and public input was encouraged. A press release announcing the Public Hearing was sent to local Media to invite the Public to attend. Emailed notification of the ICIP process is sent to Non-profit agencies that operate throughout Chaves County. Additional information is obtained during the annual CDBG Hearings where the county commission can receive input as to the largest needs of its citizens.

A selection committee, comprised of various department heads and elected officials, determine the priorities for capital outlay, and plan strategy for meeting these goals. The prioritization of projects is determined using multiple sources of data including, but not limited to the 5 - year plan, urgent needs as determined by various departments, growth and economic development, and the financial well-being of the county. The Chaves County Government Resolution R-20-031 was presented to the Chaves County Commission and approved on August 20, 2020 adopting the 2022-2026 ICIP as presented to Commission.

#### Goals

The Chaves County ICIP Priority process ranks public safety as being a top priority, then Capital Improvements based on Public Safety and budgetary constraints are considered. Projects that fall under that category involve Roads, Water, Law Enforcement, and the Environment. During the ranking process, key consideration is given to projects that deliver vital services to citizens in the most cost effective means possible while also addressing the need to maintain, improve and construct physical properties. Thus, Chaves County has developed a comprehensive 5-year plan that is designed to serve the citizens of the county while investing in the future by improving Infrastructure and encouraging Economic Development

#### Factors/Trends Considered

Chaves County leaders recognize and prioritize the maintenance and care of current basic infrastructure while addressing the needs of a growing population while promoting Industry and Agriculture in the County. Chaves County has focused its annual planning to address such areas as water, public safety, prisoner housing, roads, economic development, urban growth and environmental concerns such as solid waste. While this list is not all inclusive, it is important to note that department heads and elected officials are also aware of this growth trend and have focused the efforts of their departments in preparation of continued growth.

The selection Committee is charged with providing and updating a comprehensive 5-year plan designed to address the needs of a continuously growing community. Factors and trends that are considered tend to involve:

- \* Providing adequate water supplies
- \* Maintaining and improving critical infrastructure such as maintenance and construction of roads, maintenance and construction of public use facilities.
- \* Maintaining and improving Emergency Communications systems
- \* Public safety involving Law Enforcement, Fire and Emergency Services; Detention and care of prisoners
- \* Environmental issues such as adequate solid waste systems are all considered.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning: Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends**

### Process

Cibola County, its elected officials and administrative staff, developed its capital improvements plan and prioritization through:

1. Citizen input at commission meetings and public hearings;
2. Participation in planning workshops;
3. Review of budget requests from County departments, service providers and area communities;
4. Inspection of County facilities and equipment;
5. Evaluation of public services and programs;
6. Establishment of priority criteria for review;
7. Preliminary plan review by Cibola County Citizen Participation Plan Committee; and
8. Final review and approval by the Board of County Commissioners.

### Goals

#### 2022-2026 Capital Improvement Goals

- To promote public safety.
- To continue basic road infrastructure improvements.
- To provide adequate, reliable equipment for county personnel.
- To maintain and expand required public service programs and facilities.
- To enhance tourism and promote economic development.
- To continue the development of a county-wide recreation program.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Local, state and national economic situation continues to limit availability of potential revenue sources to meet future program needs.

Lack of funding sources, in addition to citizen opposition to tax increases, restrict the ability of governments to provide for increased demand of services and could result in a decrease of services provided in the future.

Existing programs may be curtailed and/or eliminated while implementation of new programs could be delayed. Additional funding sources are being requested for County operations.

To continue extensive evaluation of alternatives and the promotion of citizen financial responsibility for increased demand of services and programs.

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**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

Colfax County staff and department heads met with the Board of Commissioners of Colfax County in an open meeting to identify, rate, and prioritize infrastructure improvements needed to address the County's capital outlay goals. Through careful consideration, the top five projects that most critically address these needs were identified. These five priority projects align with Colfax County's mission to continually improve the circumstances of the community through ethical, progressive County leadership.

### Goals

Colfax County includes capital outlay as part of an aggressive funding strategy to improve and maintain the County's aging infrastructure. Colfax County's administration is dedicated to developing capital improvement goals and objectives that improve the quality of life, enhance the local economy, support necessary services, and protect the health and safety of residents in Colfax County. The County will seek funding from numerous sources including federal grants, state grants, NMFA, local revenues, etc., to accomplish these goals for the benefit of the residents and taxpayers of Colfax County.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Colfax County's declining population and severe socio-economic issues were taken into consideration when establishing the County's Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan. In order to properly address Colfax County's trending challenges, improvements to the County infrastructure are necessary to include but are not limited to: renovations to the existing, but antiquated airport which will help to introduce elements of strategic economic development in the Moreno Valley and throughout the County; a geohydrology study has been considered as a potential economic effort to provide data on water availability and sustainability in an effort to attract and support potential new businesses; renovations to the existing historic courthouse to improve constituent services and outreach with updated and current technology is also a factor; and finally, the consideration of roads and bridges as an essential transportation mode within the County where deficient bridges must be repaired and/or replaced for the safety and well-being of our constituents and those traveling in our County. Colfax County experienced a huge economic blow with the Ute Park Fire and the shutting down of Philmont Scout Ranch for the summer of 2018.

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**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

Curry County's 2022-2026 ICIP was prepared based on input from the Curry County Commission, Elected Officials, Department Heads, other local governmental agencies and other interested entities and individuals from the public. During a strategic planning meeting, Curry County's Elected Officials and Department Heads reviewed the infrastructure priorities of our area. At this meeting, those in attendance ranked the capital improvement priorities and infrastructure needs of the County. A resolution was formally presented to the Curry County Commission at a Commission Meeting on September 1, 2020, where public comment and participation were again encouraged. The Curry County Commission adopted the ICIP with Resolution No. 2020-57.

### Goals

Curry County strives to provide the highest quality of life and most effective infrastructure and services to its residents. One of our main goals is to improve roads to better serve our growing population and new businesses, as well as better bus routes to provide safer transportation for the children and teens of Curry County. With the increase in development in Downtown Clovis there is a need to have additional parking spaces for individuals utilizing the public buildings and the County is working towards expanding parking lots. Another goal for the County is to construct a larger facility for the Cooperative Extension Services to accommodate their needs in delivering educational programs such as agriculture, home economics, 4-H and Youth Services. Through extensive road improvements, parking lot improvements, and other improved County facilities, we hope to provide Curry County residents with the tools they need to live quality lives and provide a high level of service. Improving the infrastructure of our County facilities and other assets is one of our main goals, as it will help us better serve our community and provide the essential services our people deserve.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Curry County has seen an increase in several new businesses during the past few years and growth of Cannon Air Force Base. Due to this boom, road maintenance and sufficient road equipment has become critically important for the maintenance of the County. Infrastructure development that supports these new businesses is also of high importance. Dairy and agriculture is the leading industry in Curry County and there has also been increased effort to continue to bring renewable energy companies to Curry County, and safe and sufficient roads are vitally important to keeping up with the needs of our local economy. Thanks in part to the Special Operations wing that was opened at Cannon Air Force Base in 2007, the population of Curry County has been steadily climbing. It is of the utmost importance that the local government have the infrastructure in place to accommodate that growth, as well as the already-established population of the County. These new economic and population developments will help to bolster the economy in Curry County, and as a result, there is a greater and more imminent need for infrastructure development and improvements.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The De Baca County Commissioners held a public hearing during a regular public meeting on Monday, June 22, 2020 to discuss infrastructure needs and priorities. This meeting was open to the public for discussion. Meeting notifications were sent to the De Baca County News on Friday June 19, 2020. De Baca County also conducted an ICIP Workshop on July 20, 2020. Resolution 2021-05 was approved by the Board of County Commissioners on Monday August 24, 2020 for the 2022-2026 Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan.

### Goals

The goals of De Baca County are to protect the County's human, capital and financial resources. The County holds the safety and health of employees and citizens and preservation of County property and equipment in the highest regard.

### Factors/Trends Considered

The De Baca County's Historic Courthouse attracts tourists from all over the nation. The overall structure is a major concern in meeting the requirements of the ADA responsibilities. Although our region is mainly agricultural, De Baca County is receiving revenue from the wind farm development and the county will continue to seek other economic development opportunities that will continue to strengthen the local economy. Funding from other sources will be necessary in the completion of these projects.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

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**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

Doña Ana County staff goes through an internal Capital Improvement Planning (CIP) program to prioritize its ICIP project list. Doña Ana County continues to participate in the CIP/ICIP program, which was initiated to ensure an objective process in developing the County's annual ICIP document. The program incorporates required public input, thorough project development by sponsoring county departments, and formal evaluation methodology to identify priority level capital improvement projects.

The County began the process by holding a series of Public Meetings to solicit public input on any previously identified projects not already funded and any additional priority needs in each of the five Commission Districts. This year, the sponsoring departments were tasked with developing project applications, which were brought forth to be ranked by the Board of County Commissioners resulting in the final prioritized list for approval by resolution.

The County also goes through its budget process which takes any capital and infrastructure needs into consideration. Prior to submitting proposed budgets, each department reviews and updates its goals and needs, schedules and prioritizes the infrastructure improvements, and then establishes a two-year budget consistent with the identified goals and needs. Management reviews these proposals and works with staff to finalize a document that is reflective of the organization's mission.

### Goals

Doña Ana County is currently engaged in a long-range planning and sustainability initiative, Viva Doña Ana, which will address a wide range of community development issues including identification of regional capital needs. Strategic planning will ensure that requests for capital improvements are carefully evaluated and prioritized. Once capital funds are identified, allocated and secured, implementation of new infrastructure projects will be accomplished utilizing timely and systematic processes to ensure accountability. The overall goal of the capital improvement process is to enhance the quality of life of Doña Ana County residents.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Doña Ana County is home to 37 of the recognized 155 Colonias in the State. These communities are rural, lack infrastructure and have high needs. This impacts the need for strategic approaches by the County to address critical capital needs for both current and future projects. Doña Ana County's long-range planning and sustainability initiative, Viva Doña Ana, will reflect the County's commitment to a coordinated planning and development process that incorporates new strategies to anticipate growth and to effectively manage programmed infrastructure investments. This trend will enable the County to develop and implement strategic community planning actions, including capital investment, and thus maximizing limited resources.



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**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The projects and priorities for the ICIP were compiled and prioritized by the Eddy County Commissioners, staff and from the citizens of Eddy County through public meetings and hearings that are held annually to hear the concerns and needs of the local citizens. This gives the citizens of Eddy County opportunities to voice and suggest needed projects for which funds will be sought.

### Goals

Eddy County's goals are to ensure the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Eddy County. The Eddy County ICIP is used as a guide to meet service demands and maintain and improve current service conditions. The ICIP identifies all of the County's goals and objectives by listing high priority projects for the next five years. In order to reach these goals, the County must secure funding for the planning, design and construction of the proposed priority projects. Eddy County's main goal is to provide safe drinking water, wastewater treatment, public safety and a good transportation system for all county citizens by obtaining maximum federal, state and local funding for these projects. Eddy County's newest goal is to plan for future growth and development.

### Factors/Trends Considered

The County of Eddy has changed greatly in the last five years. Population trends have changed largely. The population of Eddy County has grown due to the growth of the Permian Basin oil shale production. Updating infrastructure is what is needed, especially to our transportation system. There are state highways and bridges that need improvements and new by-pass loop roads that need to be constructed to reroute heavy truck traffic from going through the City of Carlsbad. There is also a great need of street improvements within the municipalities located in Eddy County.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The Grant County Commission seeks input from the general public during each Regular Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners. The ICIP is discussed at numerous televised work sessions beginning in April and in advance of each regular commission meeting. Staff also gives recommendation based on community input and complaints as well as public hearings held for other funding opportunities. The Planning Director then proposes a draft ICIP during the work session a month in advance of the approval date. The Planning Director then has individual discussions and solicits input from each commissioner as well as the County Staff and public. He then proposes the final draft at a work session two days prior to the approval of the ICIP Resolution during the regular Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners. A resolution with priorities is then voted on during that same regular meeting.

### Goals

Grant County is actively engaged in community and economic development, using those two elements as an overarching guideline. By improving infrastructure as well as providing for small business and potential industrial based businesses Grant County will not only provide for their residents but also increase opportunities to stabilize the local economy as well as the local governments. Examples of these efforts are; Improvements to Business Conference Center, transportation infrastructure, asset management plan, comprehensive land use plan and recreational facilities.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Grant County is currently searching for alternative economic opportunities by attempting to attract industries that would support employment to area residents and maintain economic growth. Currently, the industry that supports the Grant County's economic stability is mining. At this time, trends and issues forecast continual mine closures. Therefore, the County is searching for long range alternate industries to revive and stabilize economic conditions.

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**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

Due to Covid-19 we did not have public hearings. Instead we sent out surveys of to each of the residents receiving home delivered meals and to the office staff at the county to complete. We had a great response and received 43 surveys back.

At the regular commission meeting held August 20 2020 the top five projects were discussed and approved. The top five (5) requested projects was to purchase a Solid Waste Trash Truck , New HVAC system at the Annex and Historic Courthouse. A new fire department building for Newkirk fire Department, upgrading, repairing the five bridges maintained by the county and install new asphalt at the Veterans/Dental Parking lot.

We will continue to apply for Legislative, Federal and CDBG Grants for capital Improvement projects.

### Goals

Guadalupe County has taken a proactive stance on developing a Capital Improvement Plan that will identify the projects but also the mechanism to implement and complete projects without the entire reliance on State Legislative dollars.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Legislative dollars, CDBG funding and local funding have enable the County to complete projects and build new infrastructure throughout Guadalupe County.

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## ICIP Entity Profile for Harding County

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**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

Public Hearings were held, July 14, 2020 in Roy and in Mosquero following the monthly commission meeting on July 9, 2020. County Commissioners, Public residents, as well as all department heads and other personnel were a part of the process to identify the projects and set priorities. The public hearing notices were posted for the county residents to attend. Projects that are identified as the most urgent and most needed were submitted by county personnel and the public.

### Goals

Harding County will sustain its population, the local economy will become stronger and more stable, while our agriculture will remain stable. The County plans to provide and improve services to their residents throughout the county; by continually working to maintain our aging infrastructure. The County Courthouse exterior and landscaping is now due for some visual and functional improvements.

### Factors/Trends Considered

The County budget is stable and precautions are always taken to take financial responsibility in all departments and the county is able to maintain a stable workforce. Taxes from cattle has remained stable and this considerably aids the county. The CO2 plants also assist maintaining tax base in the county. Recent economy down-turn due COVID-19 of local businesses in Roy and Mosquero hope to utilize small business aid to help in boosting back the county economy and hopefully return more robust.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

Hidalgo County conducted a public hearing to solicit input and included on the Commissioners agenda to allow for additional input. Upon receiving the input, staff meets with staff and commissioners to prioritize the projects.

### Goals

Hidalgo County's goals are to improve public safety, roads, facilities and services to improve the quality of life for the residents.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Hidalgo County continues to see no improvement in job creation while trying to maintain the basic needs of the County.

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**County:** Lea  
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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The projects and priorities for the ICIP were compiled by Lea County staff and the Board of County Commissioners. The plan was presented to the Commissioners for discussion purposes in a regularly scheduled meeting and brought back at the next meeting as an action item for approval.

### Goals

Lea County's goals are to ensure the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Lea County and to enhance the quality of life for its citizens. In order to attain these goals, the County must secure funding for the planning, design and construction of the proposed priority projects. The ICIP identifies all the County's goals and objectives and lists the highest priority projects for the next five years. ICIP is used as a guide to meet service demands, maintain and improve current service conditions.

### Factors/Trends Considered

#### Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

The population of Lea County was previously projected to slowly decline to below 50,000 by 2030 but the 2010 Census has proven this to be an erroneous assumption. Since 2003 the population has experienced a significant recovery which has resulted in population growth of 16.6%. This population recovery is the result of an influx of economic migrants attracted to the area by stable oil prices and the availability of new job opportunities in other industries including those at Urenco, new hotels, and new restaurants. In addition, there will be job opportunities with International Isotopes, Intercontinental Potash and Sun Edison as these companies move forward with their operations. New employment growth projections, which are supported by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of New Mexico, assume continued in-migration. The influx of people during the past five years who are predominantly in their peak reproductive and productive years will have a continued residual effect on the population of Lea County during the next 20 years.

There is some basis for optimism that the economy of Lea County will continue to expand, albeit at a slower rate than what was experienced during the past five years. The bust scenarios will be largely averted or at least mitigated as a result of the increased diversification of the economy. First, global energy markets are such today that the price of oil is likely to remain stable or increase for the foreseeable future. The ban on drilling in the Gulf of Mexico and stable oil prices should be conducive to continued exploration, drilling and oil well enhancement activities in the rich deposits of the Permian Basin. Second, there are new sources of job creation. Significantly, the region has a new future in energy - a future based less on fossil fuel technologies and more on energy alternatives such as sun, wind, and particularly nuclear.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

At the beginning of the budget process, elected officials, department heads and employees will identify all requirements for capital improvement. Within County budget, immediate requirement for construction, maintenance and purchase of assets will be covered by local funding; additional future requirements are prioritized and placed on the ICIP. As the budget year is executed, the County Manager, elected officials and department heads will track new requirements for future years for potential inclusion in the ICIP. The ICIP is a key planning tool used by the County, and is thoroughly discussed in budget preparation meetings, in public Commission meetings and in public hearings requiring action by the Commission.

### Goals

1. Systematically maintain and improve existing county facilities;
2. Cyclically replace equipment; CDBG funded Hondo Senior Center, expansion of Lincoln County Detention Center and continual improvement of County roads;
4. Focus on completing the construction of the new hospital, the final upgrade to the Lincoln County Medical Center Complex;
5. Consider alternatives to relocate the County Road Yard currently in Capitan;
6. Begin to plan for the renovation of the County Fairgrounds in Capitan;
7. Continue to steadily improve the capabilities of our fire departments; identify, plan and construct new or expand existing fire departments in the County, ensuring increased health, safety and welfare for Lincoln County residents and visitors;
8. Identify and correct ADA deficiencies in all buildings
9. Continue to identify and upgrade equipment to provide excellent Solid Waste Collection Services.

### Factors/Trends Considered

The County continues to maintain the required number of volunteer fire departments, senior centers and medical facilities to adequately serve the residents and visitors of Lincoln County. The County has completed a number of critical projects requiring capital funds:

1. Upgraded heating and cooling in the County Courthouse;
2. Constructed new addition to the Lincoln County Medical Center Complex; the Physician's Office Building and EMS Facility, housing ambulances and first responders;
3. Constructed new Lincoln Volunteer Fire Station at Ft. Stanton;
4. Significantly expanded the District Court House and Sheriff's Complex;
5. Remediated and reconstructed the County Annex which houses the District Attorney.
6. Currently finalizing construction of new hospital to improve Lincoln County Medical Center Complex. Near term focus has shifted to improvements to our remaining fire departments, expansion and remodeling of the Lincoln County Detention Center, and the critical improvement and maintenance of County Roads. The County continues to diligently study its future needs, including water storage and availability, and infrastructure improvements.

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**County:** Los Alamos  
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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The Capital Improvement Program (CIP) identifies Capital Projects and associated routine and significant Capital Expenditures that will replace and improve aging infrastructure, diversify the economy and improve the general quality of life. For governmental activities, the CIP will generally include only capital projects that meet or exceed a 50,000 dollar budget threshold, leaving projects less than 50,000 dollars to be considered within the context of the responsible Department's operating budget.

Los Alamos County uses a biennial budgeting approach. The first year of the biennial cycle is adopted by County Council to provide the appropriations. The second year acts as a projection only, and is not adopted, so that the budget can be more easily reformulated to address evolving needs and conditions. For most aspects of the budget, the second year of the biennial cycle essentially is an update of the original projection that is then formally adopted. However, the second year still undergoes a rigorous examination by staff and must receive formal adoption by County Council. FY2021 is the first year of our biennial cycle.

Within this context, the County annually updates its CIP. For projects that construct new infrastructure assets, the County estimates the 10 to 20 year impacts of these assets upon the governmental operating budgets and fund equity and includes these impacts in the Long Range Financial Projection (LRFP). The update process means evaluating potential changes and incorporating new information, including mid-year budget revisions approved by Council or the findings of engineering studies, which would naturally require some sort of re-prioritization or adjustments to the scope of projects. County Council meeting agendas are posted and the meetings are open to the public for comment. The ICIP ranked listing is developed through a series of meetings with the Finance Budget Office, County Manager's Office, Project Managers and Department Directors. The County Manager then provides final ranking. The proposed ICIP ranked listing is then presented to Council for approval at a public meeting open to the public. The FY2022-FY2026 ICIP List was approved by Council on September 8, 2020.

It is the County's financial policy that CIP projects will not be funded unless they are included in the approved CIP budget, and, adding a new project to the CIP will be contingent upon identifying funding sources for all phases of the project and committing, with Council approval, all sources.

### Goals

The County's Strategic Leadership Plan is included in the County's Budget Book. In January 2020, the Los Alamos County Council identified seven strategic priorities; these were subsequently adopted on Feb 25, 2020. These priorities fall within the strategic areas of Quality of Life; Economic Vitality and Quality Governance all with a focus toward communication and transparency.

The priority areas are: increasing the amount and type of housing options; enhancing support and opportunities for local business environment; addressing long-term building vacancies in key areas of our community; protecting and maintaining open spaces, recreational and cultural amenities; supporting social services improvement; investing in infrastructure; and planning for appropriate levels of county services.



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### Factors/Trends Considered

On March 18, 2020, Council Chair Sara Scott declared a local public health emergency because of the novel coronavirus COVID-19. Declaring this public health emergency is a prudent step for us to take at this time. It opens the door for us to allocate resources to immediate needs, as well as being able to access state or federal funds for recovery and response. The County Office of Emergency Management is working closely with LA Medical Center, LANL, other local entities, and State health officials to prepare for Coronavirus to emerge here in Los Alamos.

A driving force in developing our budget each year is the estimation of County revenues. Gross Receipts Tax (GRT) accounts for 72% and Property Taxes accounts for 10.3% of the total General Fund budgeted revenues. Key factors and trends in Los Alamos County include affordable housing, new conference center, home renewal and home buyer programs, recreational projects and road and infrastructure improvement.

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**County:** Luna  
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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

### Entity Planning: Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

#### Process

Through participation in community boards, coalitions, public forums, committees, local government staff assessments, citizen input at public meetings and hearings, and trend analyses, the County of Luna develops the basis of its Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan. Each proposed project is carefully evaluated with consideration to the public health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Luna County, the protection of current assets, the extent of need with regard to infrastructure and public services, and the means for the provision of such to accommodate the present and future growth and development of the community. Once the evaluation is complete and funding sources identified, the prioritization of proposed projects is determined. Projects are categorized by criteria including, but not limited to emergency status, feasibility and readiness, and overall community benefit. After thorough review, the Luna County Board of Commissioners approves the adoption of the plan.

#### Goals

The County of Luna strives to establish a capital improvement plan that is comprehensive, thorough and realistic, based on the plan and priority process and considering the following: Creating partnerships to ensure local and regional educational opportunities to increase workforce and employment viability through degree and national certifications attainment.

Ensuring the county has adequate resources to meet the service demands of an increasing and aging population.

Preserving, repairing, and renovating existing facilities to maintain optimal usage and longevity.

Protecting residents health and safety with adequate water and wastewater systems, law enforcement/fire protection, and emergency preparedness.

Building infrastructure to meet residential, commercial, and international transportation requirements.

#### Factors/Trends Considered

The major factors that affect capital improvement in Luna County for the next five years include:

Continued decline in county revenue and GRT.

County oversight of responsible rural development.

An increased demand for fire, police, ambulance, medical services and road improvements.

An increased risk of water and wastewater deficiencies.

Greater demands on the local government, requiring additional services and personnel.

An agricultural economy with seasonal labor demands.

Aging infrastructure with increased annual maintenance costs.

Greater demand for social services.

Improvement and maintenance of acquired properties.

Border development.

Increased demand for customized training to meet the needs of local and regional industries.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

McKinley County prioritized the projects based on needs identified by county staff and the residents of McKinley County. Public input was requested through public hearings conducted in July 2020.

The projects determined to be of the highest priority no. 1 are projects for which planning has been instituted or those for which work has begun. Also included are projects of urgent need. The next priority no. 2 include projects that are mandated or in need of attention. Some planning and/or design may have been accomplished however the projects need funding or are not top priorities at this time. Priority no. 3 include projects for which right-of-ways are being sought, surveys being done or building projects which are in the development phase where architectural plans are in the preliminary phase. Some projects are of lesser priority at this time but will increase if not addressed. Projects for later years are to plan and prepare for construction, repair, maintenance for current facilities, and purchase or replacement of infrastructure equipment that has met its useful life span.

The County also includes project ideas and concepts that need to be developed and fleshed out, but are congruent to long-term trends and needs of County residents.

The Fire Tax Advisory Committee has prioritized projects funded by the quarter percent Fire Excise Tax and the N.M. State Fire Protection Funds for new buildings, equipment, and upgrading of existing facilities.

Road Projects are prioritized annually through recommendations by the County Road Superintendent, which are reviewed and approved by the Commission.

Water and Wastewater projects are annually reviewed by Marc DePauli, engineer on retainer, who advises the County Water Board on readiness - most of these projects are contained on separate ICIPs by the individual water association. However, the County does lobby on their behalf in Santa Fe and DC, and has engaged a complex regionalization project to help increase economies-of-scale to promote long-term sustainability for these small systems. The County supports the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project and is also supportive of the improvement and development of water and wastewater facilities for all water associations.

Economic Development and Health Care projects are usually vetted on a case-by-case basis by the County Manager, County Commission and outside consulting agencies.

The County project collection and prioritization process is a 365-day process. There are many avenues in which projects get incorporated on the County's ICIP - 1. Projects or concerns voiced at County Commission meetings, 2. Meetings with the County Manager on potential or pending projects, 3. Meetings with County staff, and 4. Projects that are sponsored by area Legislators.

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### Goals

The goal of McKinley County is to use the ICIP to prepare for major capital improvement projects including but not limited to road maintenance and construction, building renovation and construction, upgrade or replacement of existing equipment, apparatus, and vehicles that have been utilized to their fullest or are no longer safe or useful. This includes law enforcement, fire, and emergency medical equipment or vehicles, computers and software, and any other items needed to serve the residents of McKinley County. The County also is interested in establishing a long term water supply for all County residents and the regionalization of water and wastewater infrastructure where feasible to support a high quality of life for all residents.

### Factors/Trends Considered

McKinley County has identified some major trends while developing the FY 2021-2026 ICIP:

1. Increased need to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the general public in the face of continuing unfunded mandates.
2. Must provide more cost effective and efficient services.
3. Reduced Federal and State funding.
4. Higher construction costs in rural areas associated with public facilities due in part to increase in manufacturing and delivery costs.
5. Fluctuation in gross receipts taxes due to state and local enactments as well as increases in costs of merchandise and services.
6. Increased economic development and grant seeking efforts.
7. Local hardship due to inadequate funding.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

### Entity Planning: Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

#### Process

The Mora County Commission includes a public comment period at every monthly meeting and provides regular reports on ongoing infrastructure projects. The County Manager presented options for priorities in recent meetings of the commission and on August 20, 2020, adopted the top five priorities listed in the ICIP for FY 2022-2026. The County completed its comprehensive land use plan with Gas & Oil Element in 2018. Within the plan are goals and priorities for History and Culture; Land Use Development (incl Gas & Oil); Water & Agriculture; Forest Lands; Economic Growth & Sustainable Development; Housing; Public Utilities and Hazard Mitigation with recommending components for Action & Communication. The County will use the plan, recommendations and policies as it identifies and considers infrastructure projects.

#### Goals

The Capital Improvement Goals of Mora County are as follows:

1. To provide a base for the ambulances and crews of Mora County, allowing for more effective and timely response to 911 medical calls in the County.
2. Upgrade the communications systems in Mora County, for emergency radio traffic. Improved communications for Law Enforcement, Fire and EMS means improved response times for residents in need, as well as a more safe and controlled environment for first responders.
3. Provide a complete, thorough and efficient administrative complex for Mora County Officials, as well as the public.
4. Provide newer and more efficient equipment for the County Road Department, so that more effective care can be taken of the County facilities and roadways.

#### Factors/Trends Considered

Mora County has a very limited tax base because of its rural, agricultural land base and low per capita income. State and federal budget cuts and constraints on capital funding have severely affected the ability of Mora County to complete projects. Our response as a county has been to be more strategic about our approach to completing projects. We have focused on one project at a time so that our staff and leadership can give appropriate attention to project management. As a result, we completed the Mora Collection Center, a transfer station that serves Western Mora County as a station for collection of solid waste. The current administration inherited this as an incomplete project but with improved staffing and project management, Mora County successfully completed the project. The County is currently working on a PR campaign to inform voters about the potential to extend the current General Obligation Bond, which expires in August 2021. If passed, the GO Bond will generate enough revenue to potentially complete the County Administrative Complex project.

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**County:** Otero  
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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes  
**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The County 2022-2026 ICIP process was done through an evaluation of assets and their current conditions. Anticipated improvements were looked at by perspective staff and/or contractors for realistic needs and costs. The Board of County Commissioners discussed and heard public comment in a commission meeting.

### Goals

- \* Provide economic benefit to communities and residents within Otero County.
- \* Serve residents with safe and adequate transportation access routes.
- \* Provide safe and adequate railroad crossings.
- \* Improve County operational facilities.
- \* Improve Watershed and Forest Health.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Otero County has made improvements to public services and utilities, roads and railroad crossings. Improvements to the County have been implemented through the comprehensive and strategic planning process.

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### Entity Planning: Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

#### Process

The process to determine infrastructure capital improvement needs included the following:

1. Input obtained from County Commissioners during bi-monthly commission meetings. The County Commissioners are often approached by county residents who provide them both formal and informal requests concerning county needs, particularly road improvement and other infrastructure needs.
2. Input from service providers who are housed at the county or for whom the county provides in kind services. Also, agencies who perform a function within the county to address the needs of the area also provide both formal and informal information regarding capital needs.
3. Input is requested and obtained from department heads, county staff and residents regarding particular needs for equipment, structural improvements and need for repair, and additional space needs.
4. Needs are submitted to the County Manager for review and placed in a document for review and prioritization.
5. A list of capital improvement needs are provided to the County Commission for review and approval, input and approval.

#### Goals

1. To plan, design, engineer, and build the infrastructure, or support the provision of infrastructure (e.g. roads, utilities, water and waste water systems, and telecommunications) necessary to increase livability and the quality of life in the County of Quay. This include, amongst other items, a water pipeline connecting incorporated municipalities and rural areas within Quay County. This will help facilitate the residential, commercial and industrial growth of the area and provide safe and sufficient potable water resources to area residents.
2. To improve, build and renovate structures and public areas around the county to ensure compliance with local codes, and allow for current office space needs of the County government and its ancillary agencies and programs. Many of the county structures are inadequate to address the current needs of county government, as well as the needs of community-based programs that depend upon the county for office and other space needs.
3. To purchase new equipment that will replace those that are obsolete or non-functional to ensure the efficient provision of services. The equipment that many county offices use, as well as the construction equipment currently in use by the Road Department are obsolete or non-functional due to age. It is important, in order to address current and future needs of the area, that all equipment is current and functional.
4. Counties are required to house inmates arrested in the county, so we must have a detention center. To maintain a facility to meet current regulations and that is safe for the staff and inmates is essential. This requires security equipment as well as the physical facility.

#### Factors/Trends Considered

The primary driver of priorities for the county lies with its residents. The health and safety needs of the county population determines what the county deems as necessary for the proper and efficient functioning of county government. These include needs associated with adequate water supplies, wastewater and solid waste, road and highway conditions, and other items.

Current economic trends within Quay County also drives the county's current and future infrastructure and other capital improvement

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needs. The outmigration of county residents over the past twenty years has created some unique challenges to the people and businesses in the area. Also, the reduction of disposable income earned within the county has also impacted the area as local residents often take their trade to nearby market areas.

The current status of both the physical plant and equipment also drives priorities for future disbursements and funding searches by the county.



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**County:** Rio Arriba  
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**COG District:** 2

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The county of Rio Arriba presently finds it necessary to prioritize its projects as funding sources become available. The ideal would be to prioritize any project which would affect the health of its citizens and youth first. To this extent Rio Arriba struggles with the efforts to achieve adequate waste water and water systems for its rural communities. Due to low population density and the lack of planning pre 1992 the cost of water and wastewater systems in these small communities is astronomical. Presently there are no funding sources which could provide for immediate resolutions for these problems. Due to the reduction in gas and oil revenues, the need to supplement our road infrastructure with additional funding leads us to include planning for our aging infrastructure. Town Hall meetings have been conducted throughout the year.

### Goals

The Goal of Rio Arriba is to provide a safe, comfortable and healthy life for its citizens and youth. This involves adequate health care, safe and efficient roadway systems and collaborative efforts for transportation inclusive of youth recreation supportive activities and safe drinking water and adequate waste disposal systems.

### Factors/Trends Considered

The present trend in Rio Arriba is a focus on youth and the problems they are facing in today's world. There is constant pressure from external sources and media influences for today's youth to go astray. The County is concentrating on providing activities and centers for the youth of the County to have other ways to focus their energies. This involves the County's current effort to acquire a Recreational Center for healthy activities and the Rural Event Center for recreation both of which will assist in fighting Rio Arriba's opioid and substance abuse epidemic.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The process to determine infrastructure capital improvement needs is developed in various manners. Input is requested from all elected officials and Department Heads for necessary improvements for their offices and departments in the summer. Input is also obtained from the County Commission at regular scheduled meetings. The County Commissioners are often approached by county residents who provide formal and informal requests concerning mainly county road improvements as well as other infrastructure needs. Also requests are received from various service providers and businesses within the county for infrastructure improvements, primarily road improvements. The needs/requests are submitted to the County Manager for review and a public meeting is scheduled. Public input is sought at the public meeting. The Commission appoints an ICIP committee in the fall to review requests and purpose priorities. Then it is placed in a document for review and prioritization that is presented to the County Commission for input and formal approval by resolution.

### Goals

Roosevelt County strives to establish and maintain the necessary structure to embrace and uphold the vision for the betterment of our communities. The county strives to compile a realistic plan both for community projects as well as county projects that there may be limited funding sources for. The following are goals the county would like to achieve:

1. Improve existing County roads in areas of increased traffic, school bus routes and roadways that intersect city and state roads.
2. Continue to plan, design, construct or renovate buildings and facilities suitable to accommodate the functions of the county administrative offices, offices of the county assessor, treasurer and clerk, fairground operations, replace detention center security systems, Replace roof and HVAC system at Sheriff's office, road department and fire/ems departments. The purpose is to provide needed accommodations for the business being conducted and safe environment for the work force and general public.
3. Replace outdated county vehicle fleet and acquire additional vehicles to ensure safety of employees and adequate delivery of services.
4. Replace, repair, and improve aging facilities on the fairgrounds, for frequent use, to produce revenue in addition to hosting the county fair in a safe, functional and comfortable venue.

### Factors/Trends Considered

The population of Roosevelt County continues to grow, therefore the demand for services continues to grow. The increased population also results in additional traffic and growing demand placed upon aging county road ways. The county also continues to see a decline in revenues and increase in costs as a result of unfunded mandates as well as increases in fuel costs, insurance premiums, etc. It is difficult to provide the necessary infrastructure without adequate resources. Many of these identified projects would be impossible for the County to complete without the assistance of legislative dollars.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

Due to COVID-19, San Juan County was not able to obtain citizen input via our normal public meeting process. Input on various projects was received from citizens throughout the past fiscal year via phone calls and emails to various elected officials and staff. In addition, input was also solicited and received from San Juan County Elected Officials and Department Heads.

San Juan County staff evaluated the input and prioritized the projects based upon readiness, health and welfare concerns, regulations and need. The projects were presented to and approved by the County Commission at their August 18th Commission Meeting.

### Goals

1. Provide necessary improvements to protect the health, welfare and safety of the citizens.
2. Provide necessary improvements to comply with federal/state regulations.
3. Provide necessary improvements to accommodate the increased demand for services, stemming from the increase in population.
4. Provide technical improvements to optimize operating efficiencies.

### Factors/Trends Considered

1. Deteriorating infrastructure, equipment and facilities due to age and usage.
2. Increased population growth significantly impacting infrastructure and services, particularly health & public safety services, i.e. law enforcement, detention, fire protection, roads and 911 service.
3. Increased growth in the senior citizen population impacting senior programs and services.

**Recommendations-** Continue to identify, prioritize, and fund capital improvements

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

### Entity Planning: Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

#### Process

A continuous process throughout the year whereby the County of San Miguel, through the Office of the County Manager and the Planning and Zoning Division, accept comments from County staff and comments from the general public by holding public hearings throughout the County or corresponding by letter. Projects are reviewed and prioritized based upon needs described by County residents, elected officials and County staff.

#### Goals

1. Continue to plan, design and construct or renovate building and facilities suitable to accommodate the administrative functions of the County Administrative Offices; Offices of the County Assessor, Clerk and Treasurer; Public Works Division and Fire District Operations. The purpose is to provide efficient operations, provide needed accommodations for the type of business conducted, ensure a safe work environment for the county work force, and provide a safe environment for the general public while improving the delivery of service.
2. Replace outdated County vehicle fleet and acquire additional vehicles needed to ensure the delivery of services in the areas of public safety, public works and solid waste.
3. Develop new processes and acquire much needed communication equipment and tools to provide for efficient and accurate property tax assessments, county clerk recording, receipt of tax payments, property tax billing, solid waste billing, GIS functions and emergency response.
4. Plan, design and construct new detention facilities or expand existing detention facilities in order to expand service capabilities.
5. Residential and commercial development and its impact on natural resources and County infrastructure must be determined with reliable, accurate information. To determine the ability of the County to deal with such growth, it is necessary to update needed information by proper planning, needed studies and proper equipment.
6. Improve existing County roadways in areas of increased traffic, school bus routes, and where conditions are treacherous during inclement weather conditions. Extend the length of paved roadway to allow for safe flow of traffic in populated areas that intersect city and state roads.

#### Factors/Trends Considered

The social trend that is occurring appears to be a decrease in county population resulting from a decrease of the population of the incorporated areas of the County. Population increase in the unincorporated areas of the County is resulting in an increase in solid waste service that needs to be provided; an increase in water needs; an increase in administrative services that the public is demanding.

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**County:** Sandoval  
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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

County Commission driven process including solicitation of public input via website and public hearings.

### Goals

To provide a systematic capital improvement planning process as an effective tool for communities within Sandoval County to define their development needs, establish priorities and pursue concrete actions and strategies to achieve necessary project development.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Rapid growth, particularly in the Rio Rancho area necessitate the need to look for new sources of water that are currently not tapped into or needed by other communities. Water issues are also critical as agricultural areas develop increased population bases. There is continual rapid increase in need for services and capital improvements beyond the current growth in local tax resources. Sandoval County requires strong state and federal support to develop infrastructure required for future growth.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

### Entity Planning: Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

#### Process

The Santa Fe County Board of County Commissioners (Board) reviewed the 2022-2026 Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) planning process on June 16, 2020 and directed staff to initiate the process and conduct public informational webinars during June 2020.

The planning process included two (2) public webinars held online in compliance with the Governor's public health order and advertised widely over the radio, in newspapers, and through public outreach channels. Additionally, the planning process included internal County meetings with County staff, management personnel, and the Capital Planning Committee. The ICIP is part of the County's ongoing capital planning and development efforts which include year-round capital improvements planning.

On August 25, 2020, the Board of County Commissioners held the first of two public hearings to review the proposed 2022-2026 ICIP for Santa Fe County. Based on Board comments, staff updated the proposed 2022-2026 ICIP ahead of the second hearing. On September 8, 2020, the Board of County Commissioners held the second public hearing and approved the prioritized 2022-2026 ICIP via Resolution 2020-63.

#### Goals

The goal of Santa Fe County's 2022-2026 ICIP is to establish a capital plan that is sustainable, comprehensive, thorough, and realistic. The 2022-2026 ICIP is intended to identify and address community and County capital outlay needs throughout Santa Fe County, particularly immediate health and safety needs related to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The 2022-2026 ICIP demonstrates the County's commitment to plan for and implement a funding strategy that leverages multiple funding sources to insure capital outlay projects are completed in a timely, cost efficient, and consistent manner.

#### Factors/Trends Considered

The three central trends and factors guiding Santa Fe County's 2022-2026 ICIP are identified in the 2015 Sustainable Growth Management Plan (SGMP) and the 2016 Sustainable Land Development Code (SLDC).

- 1. Demographics:** As identified in the SGMP and SLDC, as the County's population increases, levels of service (LOS) increase for the following County provided services: Emergency Services, Sheriff, Roads, Open Space, Trails & Parks.
- 2. Population Goals:** Capital projects address one or more of the following Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan (SGMP) population goals: Safe community, Sustainable community, Healthy community, Proficient and transparent government.
- 3. Capital Improvements Planning:** The ICIP is a planning tool which is part of the County's long range capital planning process. The ICIP helps to inform both short-term, five year capital planning and long-term, 20 year capital planning needs as part of the County's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).

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### Entity Planning: Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

#### Process

The ICIP provides a process and, ultimately, a plan that includes community policy direction, funding time frames, estimated costs, justifications, and the details of each specific infrastructure capital improvement project proposed, by year, over a certain number of years. The ICIP was approved by the Sierra County Commission by Resolution No. 109-015 on September 15, 2020.

Through the process, planning information is generated and compiled at the local government level, by municipalities, counties, tribes, and special districts. This information is then used to create a local plan. Once the plan has been created, it can be submitted by the local government to the Local Government Division (LGD) for compilation into the publication of the Local Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan. This publication, which is high quality and printed in a highly usable format, is distributed back to the contributing communities free of charge for use in the manner found appropriate for the community themselves. The publication is also distributed at the state level to legislators, state agencies, funding sources, and the like to help them in prioritizing and funding decisions.

#### Goals

The need for capital improvement planning has reached critical proportions in New Mexico where local governments are faced with pressing demands for multiple capital improvements and a lack of funding to support them. The purpose of the ICIP process and plan is to encourage local governments to plan for the development of capital improvements. To further that purpose, this guide provides a guide to local infrastructure planning process and offers participation in the publication of the Local Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (Capital Improvement Plan)

#### Factors/Trends Considered

**Benefits to planning.** Infrastructure capital improvement planning is an important undertaking for local government entities because it focuses on short and long term planning for infrastructure improvements projects and helps establish priorities. The process can be a lengthy one, but the benefits and return on investments far outweigh the effort. Sierra County seeks projects that will benefit the entire diverse community as a whole.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The Board of County Commission held four public hearings and discusses ICIP projects with the County Manager, County Department Heads, County Employees, local and state officials, local business owners, and residents of Socorro County throughout the year. During the bi-monthly BOCC meetings, Commissioners continually encourage public participation on ICIP projects. Resulting from these ongoing efforts, the County Commissioners have determined 5 categories for the community supported infrastructure projects:

- A. Public Health and Safety
- B. Utility Infrastructure
- C. Road Infrastructure
- D. Quality of Life
- E. Operations

Further, in June, the County manager sends a press release to all County staff and to the local newspaper for publication. Employees and Citizens are encouraged to complete the ICIP request form, which is available on the County's website at [www.SocorroCounty.net](http://www.SocorroCounty.net). These requests are added to the existing ICIP list and are presented to the Board for consideration. During the months of June and July, the Board hosted public hearings for ICIP input. Finally, the County Manager's office prepares a preliminary report and requests ranking input from the Board during an ICIP workshop.

### Goals

Following are the County's goals for the next five years:

- Decrease energy costs by constructing and installing solar panels at high energy use buildings.
- Improve and repair all roofs on existing County buildings. Socorro County has completed an analysis of roofing lives and needs of every building. However, funds for repairs are limited. Therefore, repairs have been prioritized from critical need and made as funds are available. Once critical repairs are addressed, annual maintenance costs will improve.
- Develop better capital replacement planning
- Provide improved recreation facilities for a rural and high-poverty population.
- Continue to improve the approximately 1,400 miles of roads and bridges the county maintains for health, safety and emergency equipment access.
- Complete technological upgrades for sufficient business planning, continuity of operations, and effective use of technology.
- Plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a residential substance abuse treatment center in Socorro County.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Socorro County is a County with limited resources and a growing demand for additional services and improved infrastructure. We have had a



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flat revenue stream in the last five years with rising energy and insurance costs. Northern Socorro County has an increased need due to the growth and limited infrastructure (no public water or waste water system is in place) inherent to the area. Additionally, our rural population has limited access to recreation and/or healthcare facilities. We anticipate limited growth in our tax base and though we provide services in our entire 6000-square-mile area, only 40 percent of our property is private and taxable. Over half our County is federal land and approximately 10 percent is state land.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

Throughout the year, elected officials have discussed with their constituents the various capital improvement needs of Taos County. Citizen requests were requested. Public meeting were held on August 11, 2020. Due to Covid-19 the public meeting was held along with the regular commission meeting. Resolution adopted on September 15, 2020.

### Goals

- \*Upgrade and Improve roads and bridges
- \*Maintain and Improve the Multipurpose Agricultural Center
- \*Provide new or improved community centers to outlying communities
- \*Provide new or improved senior centers to outlying communities
- \*Provide needed fire equipment and facilities to outlying communities
- \*Improving Solid Waste transfer station facilities
- \*Plan and provide for community water/wastewater facilities

### Factors/Trends Considered

#### FACTORS:

- \* Due to the elevation and varying extreme weather conditions roadways, streets and bridges are always in need of repair.
- \*Allows for economic development by providing centers for incubator type businesses to grow

#### Future Projects:

- \*Develop community water systems
- \*Create regional wastewater treatment systems

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**County:** Torrance  
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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

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**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

Torrance County Department Heads and Elected Officials were invited to submit ICIP worksheets requesting new projects or updating projects listed on the FY2021-FY2025 ICIP. The Department Heads and Elected Officials met with the Torrance County Grants Manager to finalize the worksheets. The Grants Manager prepared a PowerPoint summarizing the projects. Citizens were allotted time to express their comments and concerns regarding the capital projects during a Public Hearing held Wednesday, August 12, 2020, during the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC). A Notice of Public Hearing was published in The Independent on July 24 and August 7, 2020. The Hearing was also posted on the Torrance County website (<http://torrancecountynm.org>). During the hearing, the Grants Manager presented the PowerPoint summary, and the BOCC lead discussions regarding the projects. During the following regular meeting of the BOCC held August 26, 2020, the BOCC prioritized the projects. An ICIP list and worksheets were modified according to BOCC directions and presented to the BOCC during the regularly scheduled BOCC meeting held Wednesday, September 9, 2020. Following additional discussions held during this third meeting, the BOCC adopted the ICIP with Resolution 2020-36.

### Goals

Torrance County has identified projects in this ICIP to improve the quality of life as well as the safety of our communities. Providing safe, reliable water grows in importance. The county lies in the Estancia Basin where ground water within a closed water system serves as the only source of fresh water. Capital outlay awarded in 2020 will start to address water system improvements for Duran and a new well for Torreon. A water system for Abo has been targeted as a new project. The newly formed ICIP Work Group, as part of their efforts, will identify additional water projects and develop them for inclusion in the ICIP. The County is invested in promoting economic development. The Southern Torrance County Economic Development Plan was completed in 2020 and a similar plan for northern Torrance County is in the works. The purpose of the 2020 plan is to create a vision for the economies of communities and guide efforts within those communities and by the County. The plan includes a section on the fair grounds that identifies goals to make the fairgrounds a community gathering place to celebrate our heritage, provide cutting-edge training facilities, and serve as a year-round destination for outdoor recreation and events. Funding awarded in 2020 will allow completion of short term goals and further plan development. New buildings, additions, and security are other priorities. Updated facilities will enhance the effectiveness of County services and solve safety concerns. McNabb and Riley roads have been deemed two of the most traveled county roads, and paving these two roads with asphalt would extend the life of the roads reducing maintenance costs and meeting weight requirements. Reliable, fully equipped transportation for our Sheriff Deputies continue as an ongoing concern. They must be able to trust that vehicles are in good running condition during patrols and everyday response to incidents and chase.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Torrance County is the 19th largest county in New Mexico covering 3,346 square miles. The Road Department maintains 952 miles of dirt and chip-sealed roads. Torrance County has faced a down trend in population and economic growth causing a financial burden on the County. For the years 2016, 2017, and 2018, the average unemployment rate in Torrance County exceeded the national rate by 52 percent. The median household income over the last three years for Torrance County has been less than 80 percent of the median household income in New Mexico

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for 2015, 2016, and 2017, according to U.S. Census data. Poverty in Torrance County is further illustrated by the number of SNAP recipients: 23 percent of the households in the County receive SNAP. The County is ranked with the seventh highest number of SNAP recipients compared to other New Mexico counties. Faced with statistics such as these, Torrance County is working to maximize resources by upgrading assets that in turn make us more efficient with our funds. Weather plays a major role in the county. Where consistent winds benefit the county attracting wind farm development, changing weather patterns such as increasing temperatures and decreasing precipitation threaten the county as water tables decrease. While capitalizing on wind farms to bolster revenue, Torrance County will move ahead with existing water system development projects and pursue additional projects to provide safe, reliable water to its residents. Meanwhile, Torrance County is working to improve our economy beginning by assessing our economic challenges and strengths by developing economic development strategies to meet the different needs of our communities and regions. The County also recognizes project planning, prioritization, and funding analysis must occur continually. Therefore, the County has created an ICIP Work Group that will meet at least monthly to monitor existing projects, identify new projects, and coordinate funding strategies.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The planning and priority process is announced at the June Commission meeting after the interim budget has been submitted and before the budget is finalized. The Board of Commissioners held a ICIP planning session at the August Commission meeting and the ICIP is finalized and the resolution approved. The final prioritizing of the projects is done during the August Commission meeting by the Commissioners.

The public and County employees are encouraged to plan and propose projects that are in the best interest of the community. Roads are always priority as public safety and economic development depend on moving product to market. Economic development is another priority as rural areas are losing population due to lack of quality employment for young people and families.

### Goals

The Union County Commissioners have prioritized the renovation of the Courthouse to house the consolidated District and Magistrate courts, District Attorney's office and Sheriff's office. Updated security for the Courts and the Sheriff's office is priority to ensure a safe and secure environment for the staff and the public during court proceedings.

Road projects that have been prioritized are State roads that need improvements with public safety as the foremost priority. The traffic going through Union County on US highway 64/87 and 56 this past year has been extremely heavy. Truck traffic and vacation traffic on the highways is showing wear and tear and the Board of Commissioners believe the highways need to stay on the improvement plan for NMDOT.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Planning for the Union County ICIP included recent trend of extremely heavy traffic for the past 12 months. Travelers and their GPS units have caused many search and rescue events during the inclement winter weather of March and April. That is the reason Union County has winter gates as a priority so tourists are not stuck in 17 inches of snow on a road the locals don't use in dry weather.

2020 has brought concerns regarding infection control and ways to mitigate the spread of infections especially COVID-19. Union County General Hospital needs to upgrade the HVAC system which has a direct impact on infection control including adding UV light to eliminate many types of fungi, bacteria, germs, viruses and pathogens.

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**Is your entity compliant with Executive Order 2013-006?** Yes

**Does entity have an asset management plan/inventory listing of capital assets?** Yes

**Entity Planning:** Process, Nature/Effect/Options/Recommendations of Trends

### Process

The Valencia County Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) is a five-year capital improvement framework that lays the foundation for long-term economic development and future development throughout the County. The ICIP sets out policy direction for addressing emerging community and organizational conditions by engaging a wide range of stakeholders in long-range capital planning with a focus on finding new financing mechanisms and maximizing the use of existing resources for infrastructure capital improvements. Local, state, federal and private sector dollars are leveraged when possible to fully fund and complete a project or phase.

The infusion of collective dollars into capital improvement projects greatly increases the community's capacity for measurable collective impact. When communities in New Mexico pull together and invest wisely, prioritize, and put a premium on planning, design, and construction, we increase our capacity to put New Mexicans to work, create livable communities and maximize the impact of capital project dollars.

The process utilized in developing the County's five-year plan began with an in-depth analysis of existing and emerging infrastructure needs, resources and capacities; it encouraged input from the public, the private sector, elected officials and other public servants. Through collective decision making, projects that have a high impact on public safety and public health were given the highest priority, followed by projects that were required by law, regulation or court mandate, then projects that protected the structural integrity of existing facilities or prevented further deterioration. Additionally, projects were given priority ranking based on readiness, cost, and operating and maintenance expenses.

During the 2022-2026 ICIP planning cycle, the County Commission requested input pertaining to capital improvements that would help the County achieve its overall mission and operate more efficiently. Infrastructure planning meetings were held with Valencia County department directors for the purpose drafting a plan and identifying the County's top priorities. As part of the 2022-2026 ICIP planning cycle, the five-year plan was reviewed by senior management in July and presented at a public hearing for input on August. The ICIP plan was then updated and submitted to the County Commission for adoption by resolution on August 5, 2020.

### Goals

The ICIP sets forth a comprehensive goals and planning priorities for anticipated capital projects thereby reducing pressure to fund projects that are not ready to proceed, are cost prohibitive, or crisis driven. Goals and priorities reflect the cultural values, collective vision, long-range governance and social and economic development goals of the local community and are reviewed, updated if necessary and ratified annually.

Valencia County's Goals are as follows:

1. Engage local, state, federal, private, community stakeholders in collectively solving infrastructure-related problems that are long-standing, expensive to remedy, capable of disrupting public life and public health, and threatening to public safety.

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2. Invest in planning, design, and construction of priority projects that put local contractors to work and also lead to the hiring of new employees and purchase of materials from small businesses.

3. Leverage local, state, federal and private resources for new local and regional priority infrastructure projects that improve or replace existing capital assets.

4. Invest in transformative projects that will address multiple issues and create economic development opportunities within Valencia County. tive projects that will address multiple issues and create economic development opportunities within Valencia County.

### Factors/Trends Considered

Valencia County is made up of urban, rural, and frontier communities, each with unique infrastructure needs and priorities. The United States Census Bureau's most recent Annual Estimate of The Resident Population within Valencia County as of July 1st 2019 is estimated to be 76,668. The Mid Region Council of Governments Socioeconomic Forecast for Valencia County have an estimated 76,484 residents in 2016 and project an increase of 5,057 residents by 2040. These figures represent a 19.2% growth increase, but may in fact be larger once the Interstate 25 & Morris Road Interchange is complete. This alone will have a regional impact and Valencia County anticipates an economic growth among various communities in the County.

Because the County has under-funded their capital needs over the last several decades in part due to severe budget constraints at the local, state, and federal level, and now more than ever with the COVID-19 pandemic, there is a critical need for significant investment in capital and infrastructure improvements. By investing in transformative infrastructure projects and capital improvements, the County also has a great opportunity to develop forward-thinking solutions to critical issues the public have voiced opinions on regarding the need for a Hospital, additional funding for public safety, and ensure our County buildings continue to meet the health and safety standards of the public. The County has and will continue to create economic development opportunities within the County.