Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) Series 1 How To FUNDIT presentation on Planning, Vetting, Application & Funding

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Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) Training Series 1 How to FUNDIT - Planning, Vetting, Application & Funding Presented by Evan Williams, Executive Director Northwest NM Council of Governments

> Thursday, August 12, 2021 Early Sign in 9:30 AM Meeting Time: 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM Microsoft Teams Virtual Meeting

- 1. Welcome & Introductions
- 2. Planning, Vetting, Application & Funding Evan Williams, NWNM COG
 - 1. The NWNM COG Team
 - 2. Projecteering
 - 3. Resources & Planning
 - 4. Preparation & Tactics
 - Focus & Funding
 - 6. Application
- 3. Comments from NewMARC
 - 1. Southwest NM COG Priscilla Lucero
 - 2. Mid-Region COG Maida Rubin
 - 3. Eastern Plains COG Sandy Chancey
 - 4. Southeastern NM Economic
 - Development District Dora Batista

- 5. North Central NM Economic Development District - Monica Abeita
- 6. Northwest NM COG Evan Williams
- 7. South Central COG Jay Armijo

4. Upcoming Training Opportunities

Special thank you to all the NM Association of Regional Councils (NewMARC) for assisting with this and the upcoming 2021 ICIP trainings.



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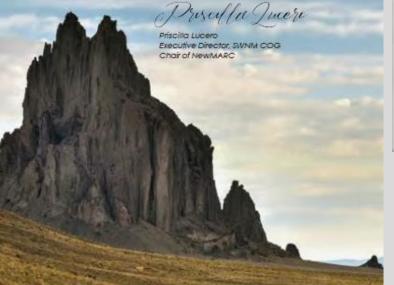
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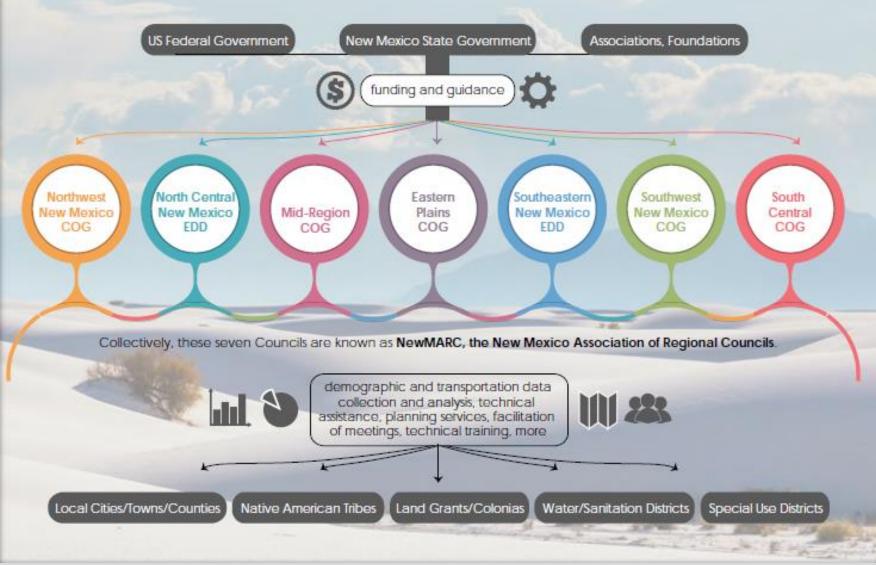
New Mexico's Councils of Governments have been serving local communities in the state for over 50 years. Collectively known as NewMARC, we are known for our



collaborative efforts among local governments, state and federal agencies, as well as private sector entities. Most of the work we do takes place behind the scenes. Whether we are working with small towns on developing a plan for their future, or with the Department of Transportation on obtaining funding, our aim is to improve the quality of life in our communities.

We are incredibly excited to see the publication of this brochure and hope it sheds light on what we are all about. Come seek us out in your local area!



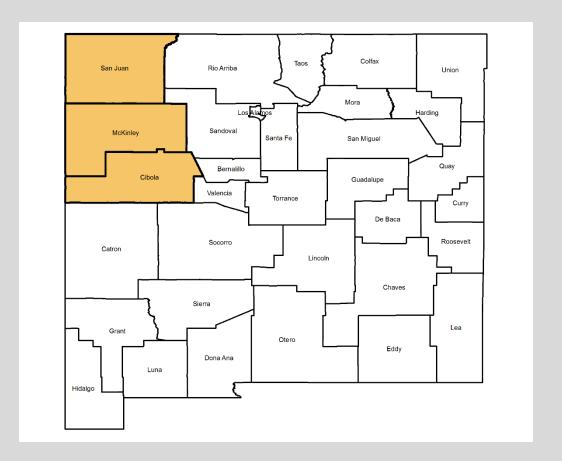


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"Leading the field to empower communities and move the region"





OUR REGION

NORTHWEST NEW MEXICO

San Juan County **McKinley County** Cibola County

Snapshot of our Region

Just a Glimpse

- Cover a 3-County Area (San Juan, McKinley, Cibola)
- Cover 15,000 square miles (which if it were a state, it would rank 42nd behind West Virginia)
- Serve over 222,000 people
- Serve a rural Population with a density of 11 persons per sq. mile
- Native American land and people including Navajo Nation and Pueblos of Zuni, Acoma, and Laguna

State of New Mexico US Federal Government NORTHWEST NEW MEXICO COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS MEMBERS MEMBERS COUNTIES CITIES **AFFILIATES** Gallup NWNM Reg. Solid Waste Auth. San Juan County McKinley County Grants **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** Board Oversight Committee Executive Director Program Committees Executive Committee Regional Transportation Planning Organization Nominating Committee CEDS Strategy Committee/Network Regional Water Plan Steering Committee FINANCE & HR SERVICES CONSULTANTS & CONTRACTORS PLANNING & PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

COG Structure

The COG has supported the planning and development needs of Northwest New Mexico for over forty years. The COG has a dual designation as a quasi-governmental and regional planning agency for the State of New Mexico Local Government Division and the US Economic Development Administration as a Planning & **Development and Economic** Development district.

COG Team



Name: Title: Hometown: Time at COG:

Education:

Experience/Certifications:

Evan Williams

Executive Director

Somerville, NI

18 years

Bachelor's Degree, Carroll School of Management, Boston College

Emerging Leaders Program Graduate (EDA/NADO)

New Executive Directors Training (NADO)



Name:

Title: Hometown:

Time at COG:

Education:

Angelina Grey

Associate Planner II Vanderwagen, NM

3 years

Associate's in Liberal Arts, May 2005, UNM-Gallup

Bachelor's (Dual) in Anthropology and History, 2009, UNM Master's in Community and Regional Planning, 2017, UNM



Name: Title:

Education:

Time at COG:

Michael Sage

Regional Economic Program Manager

Gallup, NM Hometown: Time at COG: 6+ years

Master of Public Administration (UNM-2017)

Bachelor of Arts – Political Science & Economics (UNM-2005)

Certified Economic Developer (CEcD)

Experience/Certifications:

Robert Kuipers Name:

Associate Planner II / Transportation Program Manager Title: Rehoboth/Gallup, NM and Ganado/OakSprings AZ Hometown:

10 years

Education: Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, MI Experience/Certifications: Multiple Training citations in a variety of fields - especially substa

Arizona Department of Education and Navajo Nation for services t



Name: Title: Hometown: Time at COG: Education:

Experience/Certifications:

Martina Whitmore

Administrative Assistant

Gallup, NM

11 years

Bachelor of Arts in Criminology, University of New Mexico

- Certified Procurement Officer
- Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable
- Payroll, Taxes, & Insurance
- Ouickbooks
- **Audit Support**
- Contract and Grant Management



Name: Title: Hometown: Time at COG: Education:

Brandon Howe

Planner / Planning Team Leader

Prewitt, NM

4 vears

Bachelor of Arts in Environmental Planning and Design, University of New Mexico - School of Architecture and Planning Master of Community and Regional Planning, University of

New Mexico - School of Architecture and Planning



Name: Title: Hometown: Time at COG: Education: Carrie House Associate Planner II

Oak-Pine Springs, AZ, Thoreau, NM

4 years

Master of Fine Arts Film, Vermont College of Fine Arts

Bachelor of Fine Arts Visual Effects/Animation, Santa Fe University of Art & Design Construction Techni-Business, Electronic Publishing; University of New Mexico

Natural Resources Conservation, University of Montana

Annual Work Program

LOCAL & REGIONAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES

San Juan County

McKinley County

Cibola County

City of Aztec

City of Bloomfield

City of Farmington

City of Gallup

City of Grants

Village of Milan

PLANNING & TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Members Dues & State Grant-in-Aid

- Legislative Technical Assistance
- Organizational Development
- Projecteering
- ICIP & CDBG
- Grantsmanship Technical Assistance
- Rural Development
- Federal & State Clearinghouse
- Regional Initiatives
- Strategic Planning
- Panoramic Website

BASE PROGRAMS [Recurring Grants & Contracts]

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

USDOC/EDA

- Regional CEDS Planning & TA
- Economic Dev. Orgs. Collaborative
- Statewide CEDS Plan & Jobs Council TA
- Native American EDIS
- Ouarterly EDA Consultation
- Project Management & TA
- **EDA Project Application**
- Project Tracking & Reporting
- Data & Demographics

TRANSPORTATION

NWNM RTPO

- RTPO Management
- Long Range Planning
- Regional TIPR
- Technical Support
- Other Activities & Projects
- Work Program & Budget
- Reporting
- Panoramic Website Development & Mgt.



EDA - RLF

Enterprise Loan Fund

CENTER FOR REGIONAL INNOVATION

WATER DEVELOPMENT

- Regional & State Water Planning
- Navajo Gallup Water Supply Project
- McKinley County Water System Regionalization
- Water System Development & Finance

REGIONAL ENERGY EFFICIENCY & CONSERVATION PROGRAM

- McKinley County Facility Audits
- Gallup Facility Audits
- McKinley County Energy Services Performance Contract

REGIONAL TOURISM

- Adventure Gallup & Beyond
- Trail of the Ancients Byway
- Four Corners Geo-Tourism
- Zuni Mountain Trails Partnership
- Ancient Way Arts Trail
- Route 66 National Byway

MEMBER SUBCONTRACTS

- **BOR/Water System Regionalization**
- Alternative Fiscal Agency

EPA

Regional Brownfields Program

USDA/NMSU

Stronger Economies Together [SET]

RURAL MICROENTERPRISE INCUBATOR PROGRAM

- NM Community Capital Grants
- USDA/RBEG-Microenterprise

SPECIAL INITIATIVES

- Aztec Vision Plan
- Energizing the Workforce
- RMCHCS Strategic Planning
- Regional Broadband Plan





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All Information Posted on COG website

http://www.nwnmcog.com/projecteering.html

We Call It "Projecteering"

From Project Concept to Ribbon-Cutting and beyond to Asset Management A New Paradigm for Infrastructure Planning, Development, & Financing



Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) Workshop Series 2020 Planning, Vetting, Application, Funding "Training" (Virtual) July 29, 2020



Developing A Community Grant Program

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Projecteering: So Now What? Memo Download File



Project Readiness Triage Download File

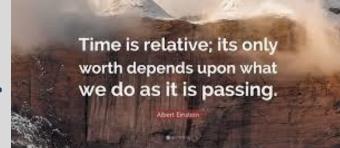
Full Cycle Planning:

Understanding that planning is a 365-day a year process to identify, prioritize, ready, fund, and manage projects. The concept with project planning is to create an implementation plan that identifies timelines, roles, tasks, and lead/support persons that will be responsible to move projects from an "idea" to investment grade "project".

Full Circle Funding:

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

GETTING BIG THINGS DONE TAKES TIME...



40+ years

Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project

20+ years

US 491 Four-laning

7-10 years

Economic Development Projects

3-5 years

Typical Improvement Project

the impossible

for takes a

little bit longer

RESOURCES: DO MORE WITH LESS...



QUALITY GOVERNMENT SERVICES

(Day-to-Day Activities)

STRATEGIC PROJECTS & PROGRAMS

(Proactive Activities)

TOOLBOX OF RESOURCES:

- 1. Officials and Committees & Staff Experience
- 2. Community Plan
- 3. Local Budget
- 4. Full Cycle Planning / Full Circle Funding
 - Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP)
 - Project & Resource Development Plan
 - Project Prospectus
- 5. Technical Assistance Providers

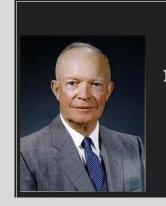


PLANNING:

AND THE TWO KINDS OF PLANS

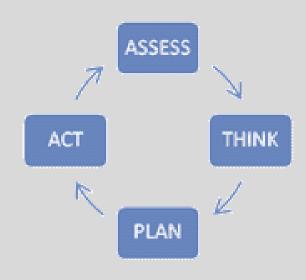


Good	Bad
A Plan you use	A Plan that sits on a shelf



In preparing for battle, I have always found that plans are useless but planning is indispensable.

(Dwight D. Eisenhower)





PROJECTS ARE LIKE ICEBERGS

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

Projecteering

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

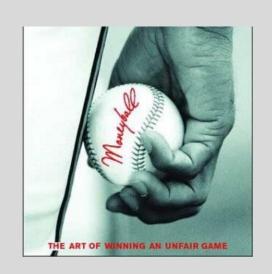
The part that sinks projects is everything under the water.







Learning Objectives



- ✓ Preparation: "A Mandatory Prerequisite"
- ✓ Tactics: "Game Plan"
- ✓ Focus: "Vetting & Prioritization"
- ✓ Application: "Work Smarter not Harder"
- ✓ Funding: "Increasing Chances of Success"



PREPARATION:

Where do I start?

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

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

✓ Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (5-Year)

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

✓ Budget & Audit (1-Year)

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

✓ Track Record (Lifetime but Redeemable)

- Past Performance Spending What You Already Have
- Avoid the "Black List"



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

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



So Now What...?

Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan

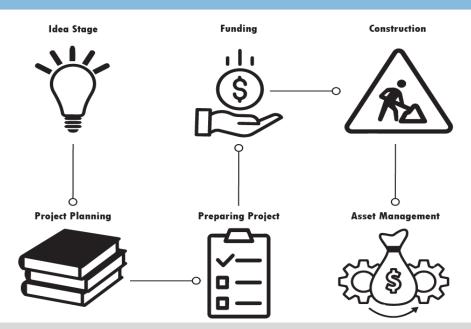
If your community has completed and submitted its Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) – the question becomes, SO NOW WHAT?

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

Projecteering

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

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



Timing a Project

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

http://www.nmaging.state.nm.us/capital-outlay.aspx

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

If you have any questions or need assistance with projecteering, please contact:

Evan Williams, Executive Director Northwest NM Council of Governments Phone: (505)-722-4327

E-Mail: ewilliams@nwnmcog.org

TACTICS: What is my Game Plan?



Create Top Priority Projects



Phase Projects

Planning

Design

Construction Phases (stand-alone)



Develop a Project Action Plan / Plan for the Process

Action / Timeframe / Responsible Party

Back fill to deadlines



Develop a Strategy to Tell Your Story

Media, Consultations, Presentation, Press Releases, etc.

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



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



Get support

Resolutions, Letters of Support, Petitions, Testimonials



Be Your Best Advocate or Champion



The Art of the One-Pager



Phasing Strategy

PHASE I PLAN & DESIGN

NEA Our Town Grant in conjunction with local funds to plan the event street.



RETROFITTED AND ENHANCED TO

INCREASE PEDESTRIAN COMFORT

AND WALKABILITY AND TO SERVE

AS AN "EVENT STREET" FOR FUTURE

DOWNTOWN PROGRAMMING.

PHASE II CONSTRUCTION

Construction between 2nd & 3rd Streets including the 3rd St. Intersection and Walkway.

\$3.9m

PHASE III CONSTRUCTION

Construction of the 2nd St. Intersection & Roadway from 2nd to 1st Streets.

\$3.5m

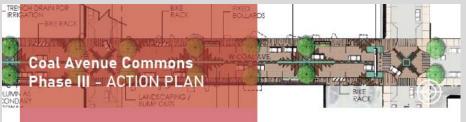
PROGRAMMING

Downtown Organization and City to program use of the "event street" and host the inaugural Event

\$TBD

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Coal Avenue Commons "Event Street" is envisioned as a key catalytic infrastructure project aimed at improving downtown infrastructure through creative place-making and design. The corridor, between 1st & 3rd Streets is slated to undergo complete reconstruction including subsurface utilities, drainage infrastructure, pedestrian amenities and intersection redesign. Wider sidewalks, flex zones, removable closures, and curb-less design provide design characteristics of an Event Street.



Roles

ROLE ENTITY / PERSON Accountable Entity City of Gallup Champion(s) C.B. Strain Support Mainstreet, COG, Gallup Arts, BID, Chamber Consult NMMS, NMDOT Informed Business Owners, City

Officials, Legislators

Funding Strategy

	ROLE	ENTITY / PERSON		
	Local	NMDOT TPF Match - \$175,000		
-	Partner Support	828		
	State	PHASE II NMDOT TPF = \$3,325,000		
3	Federal	PHASE II Federal Earmark - \$3,325,000 (Optional - Could be used for items removed during value engineering if funded by TPF)		

Action Plan

STEPS	RESPONSIBLE PARTY	ACTION	TIMELINE
1	City / NWNMCOG	Federal Earmark Submission	March 2021
2	NWNMCOG	Update MRA / ACD Plans	March - April 2021
/3	City / RTPO	Transportation Project Fund List	April 2021
4	City / RTPO	RTPO Call for Projects	April 2021
5	City	Inclusion into City Budget	March - June 2021
6	City	Ensure Inclusion in Priority Plans	June - September 2021
7	GMSACD / City	NM Main Street Capital Outlay (Optional)	September - October 2021
8	City / NWNMCOG	NM Legislature Capital Outlay (Optional)	December - January 2021



PROJECT PROSPECTUS FORM

DATE

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REQUESTING	ENTITY:				
CONTACTS:	NAME:			NAME:	
А	DDRESS:			ADDRESS:	
	PHONE:			PHONE:	
	EMAIL:			EMAIL:	
ORGANIZAT	TONAL DE	SCRIPTION:			
ORGANIZATIO	NAL TRA	CK RECORD:			
FISCAL AGE	NT for TU	IS PROJECT:			
PISCAL AUE					
	PROJE	CT OWNER:			
OPERATOR,	/SUSTAIN	ING PARTY:			

PROJECT TITLE

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PURPOSE/WORK TO BE ACCOMPLISHED:	
FUNDS NEEDED under this PROPOSAL:	
APPROPRIATENESS to FUNDING SOURCE:	
APPROPRIATENESS TO FONDING SOURCE.	

IV. BACKGROUND

A. LOCATION		
IMPLEMENTATION SITE:		
STATE LEGISLATORS/DISTRICTS:	SENATE:	
	HOUSE:	
CONGRESSIONAL HOUSE DISTRICTS:		

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"When planning for a year, plant corn.

When planning for a decade, plant trees.

When planning for life, train and educate people."



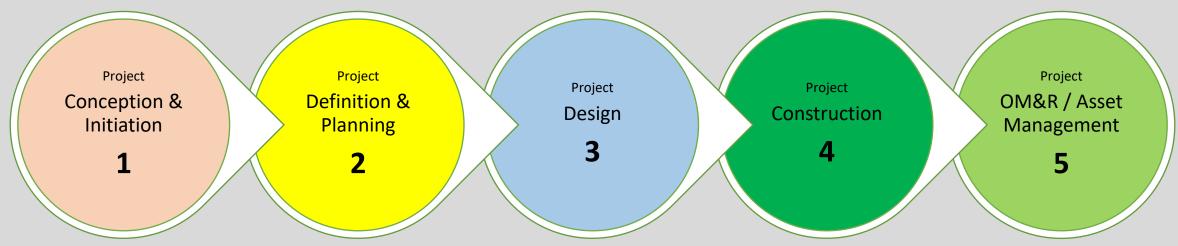
365 | Full Cycle Planning 360 | Full Circle Funding

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

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



LIFE OF A PROJECT



- Feasibility Study
- Preliminary Engineering Report
- Acquisition

Preliminary Design

- Geotechnical Investigation
- Environmental Assessment
- Topographic Design Survey
- ROW Survey
- Utility Designation & Mapping •
- Drainage Report
- Easements
- Design Drawings
- Cost Estimates

Final Design

- Utility Relocation Design
- Final ROW Takes, Construction Easements
- Design Drawings (60%/90%)
- Public Involvement Meetings
- Technical Specifications
- Plans, Specifications, & Estimates (PS&E)
- Bid Documents

- Construction Letting
- Pre-construction Meeting
- Filed Observation
- Construction Phasing, Traffic Control, Public Outreach
- Progress Meetings
- Field Engineering
- Construction Administration
- Substantial Completion & Close-out Checklist

Project Development

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

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

BEGINNER

Projects in infancy stage, needing preliminary planning & development, with results to be achieved beyond a 3-year horizon.

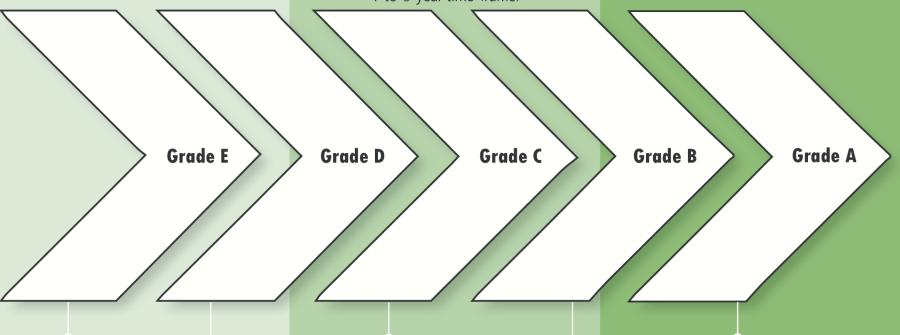
INTERMEDIATE

Projects are in motion, approaching a stage of readiness, but need additional planning & development dollars to move into the Advanced stage; potentially implementable within a 1-to-3-year time-frame.

ADVANCED

Projects demonstrate a high degree of readiness ("shovel-ready"), sufficient to access immediate funding & investment opportunities.



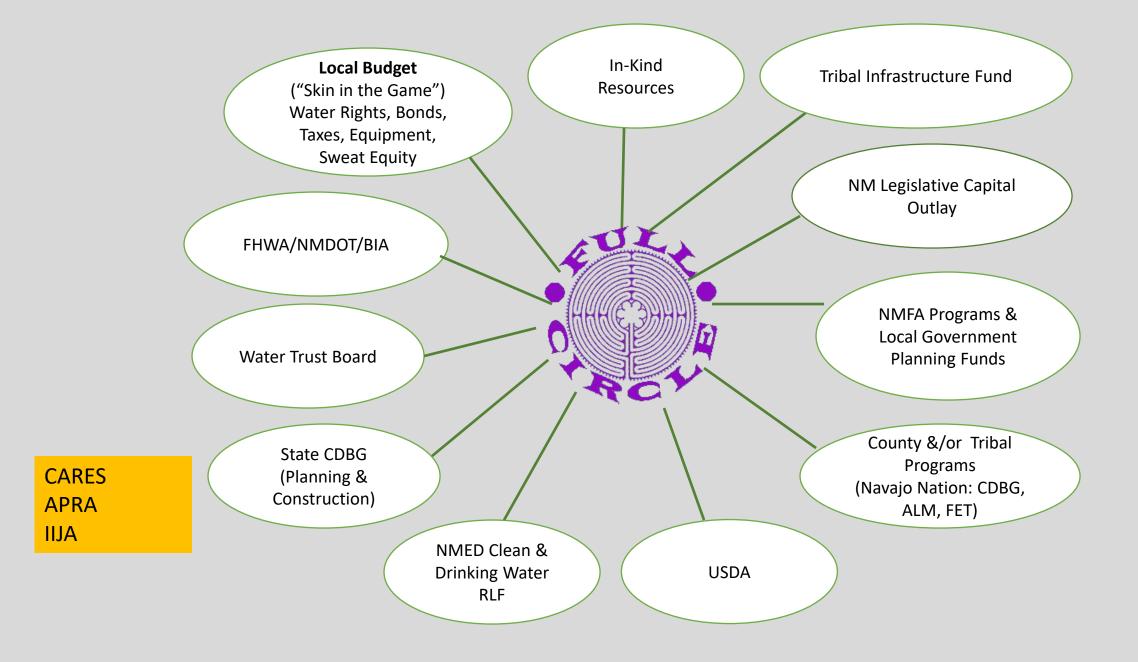


A preliminary idea based on an identified need, but with no shape to a project plan

Preliminary project description, needs assessment, statistical data & clearer direction ... but still no specific project plan. Scope of the project is getting honed, feasibility assessment is done, community stakeholders are involved & supportive, and there is a ball-park sense of all pieces involved, including cost.

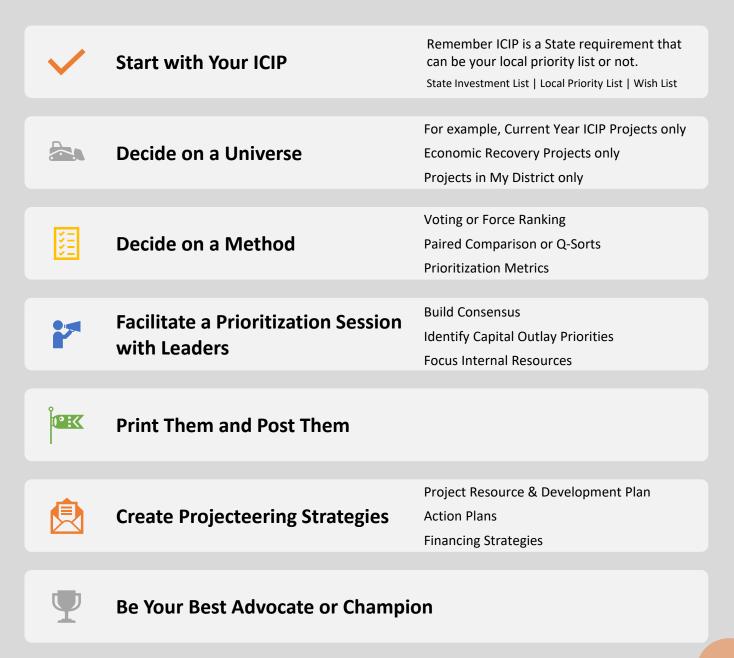
Preliminary
Engineering Report,
budget estimates,
clearances, specifications,
ownership documents,
etc. are all complete.

Full planned & investable, with fully vetted plans & specs, clearances, budgets, commitments, & multiple funders ready to pitch in.



FOCUS:

How do I vet Projects and set Priorities?





Paired Comparison Worksheet - For information on paired comparisons, visit www.mindtools.com/rs/paired.comparisonanalysis Option A B C D E F Total Rank Option Total Rank E

	Outlay Program: LOCAL PRO	DJEC.		
		The extent to	r . which .	
	DESCRIPTION	0 No degree	3 Low degree 1.	
1. NEED	Meets a chronic, urgent or broadly impacting need or problem. Addresses public health & safety (including provision of basic services) Addresses a time urgency (including emergencies, compiliance issues and cost factors)			
2.	Moves toward fulfilling a core vision, value or goal			\top
Vision 3. Value	of the City Makes the highest, best and most timely use of public resources. Promises to bring a positive return on investment (both in terms of "public value" and economic & financial return) Uplifts the overall Quality of Life (including addressing community environment, services & amenities, and economic security & opportunity)			
4. DIECTION/PREVENTION	Prevents or mitigates threats or risks of degradation, social decay or loss of public value			
5. READINESS	Results from a sound and appropriate vetting, planning, phasing and readiness process Includes appropriate attention to financial resources available from a variety of sources Addresses technical preparedness issues, including phasing, sufficiency of design, human resource needs, attainment of rights of way and clearances and readiness for implementation			
_	TOTALS:			
	PRO	JECT TOTAL:		

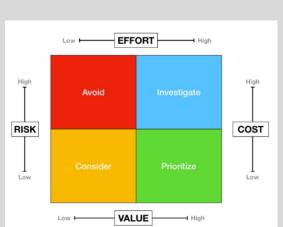
Vetting & Prioritization Methods

- Public Polling
- Dot Voting
- Forced Ranking
- Paired or Weighted Comparison
- Prioritization Metrics
- Combinations

Prioritization Metrics

PRIORIZATION SHOULD BE BASED
ON THE
SHARED VISION AND VALUES
OF THE COMMUNITY
SET BY THE LEADERSHIP







PHASE PRIORITY

NOT A PRIORITY (OUT-YEAR)

RE-CONSIDER

Low Readiness High

FUNDING:

Increasing Your Chances for Success



Do Your Homework



Get it into the "hopper"

Local and/or Tribal Plans

Regional Plans

State Plans



Learn and Be the Buzz Words – Talk the Talk; Walk the Walk

Regional

Shovel-Ready

Opportunity Zones



Be a Fierce Advocate



Regional Funders' Roundtable

"Shark Tank"



Be Accountable for Money You Get; Track Record is Paramount It is easier to get the money; than it is to spend it correctly and efficiently

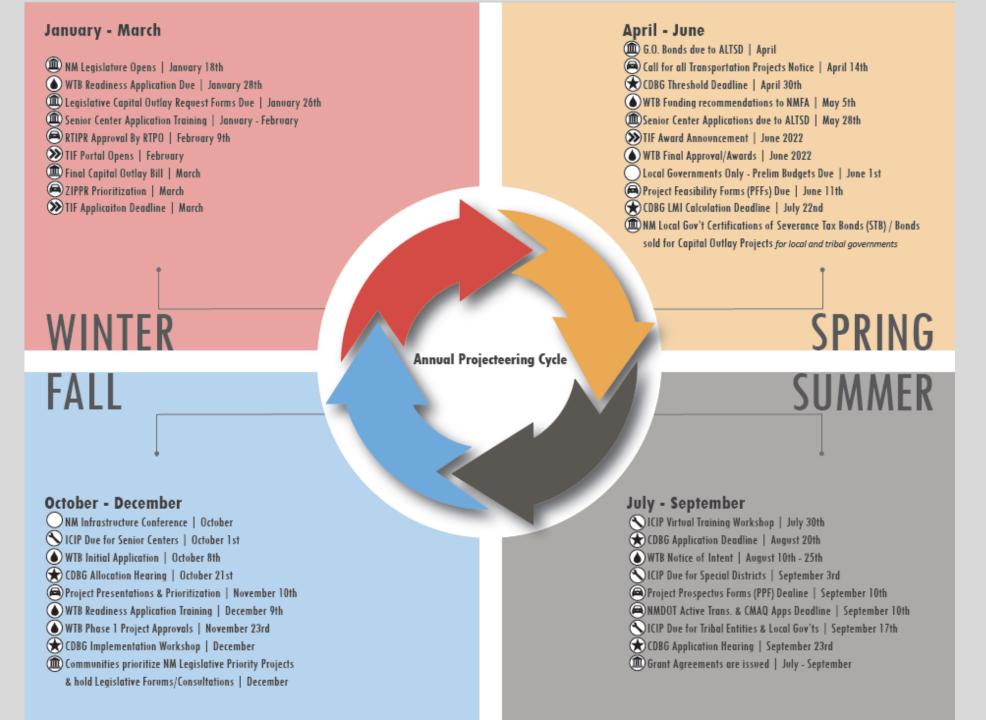
Getting the grant is only the start – be ready for the rest.



Celebrate & Promote Success



365 | Full Cycle Planning 360 | Full Circle Funding

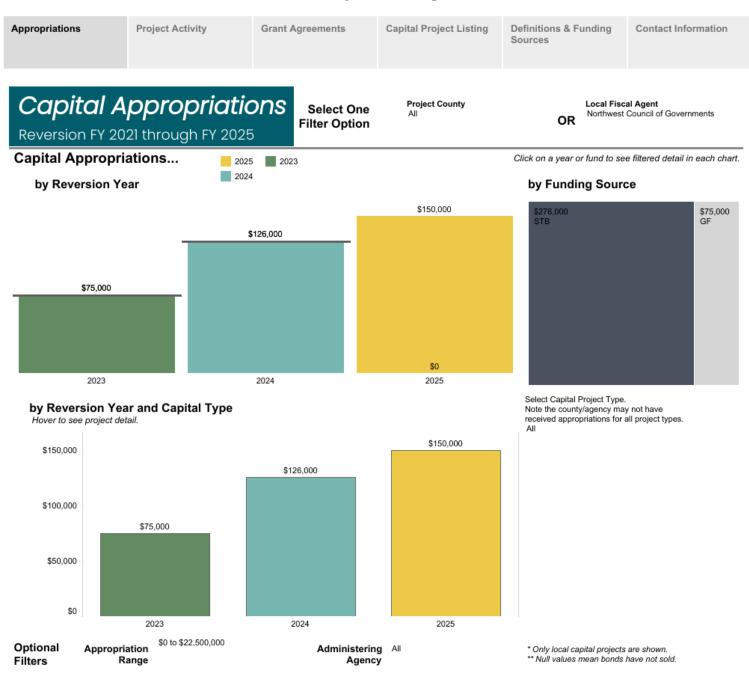


UPDATED: August 2021
Dates Subject to Change

Coaches: Who do we ask?

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NW Council of Governments	<u>Evan Williams, Executive Director</u> <u>Robert Kuipers, Carrie House, Angelina Grey; Brandon Howe</u>
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Other Entities like Yours (Role Models)	Chapter CSC, Office Managers

New Mexico Capital Outlay Dashboard



https://www.nmdfa.state.nm.us/dfa-dashboards/

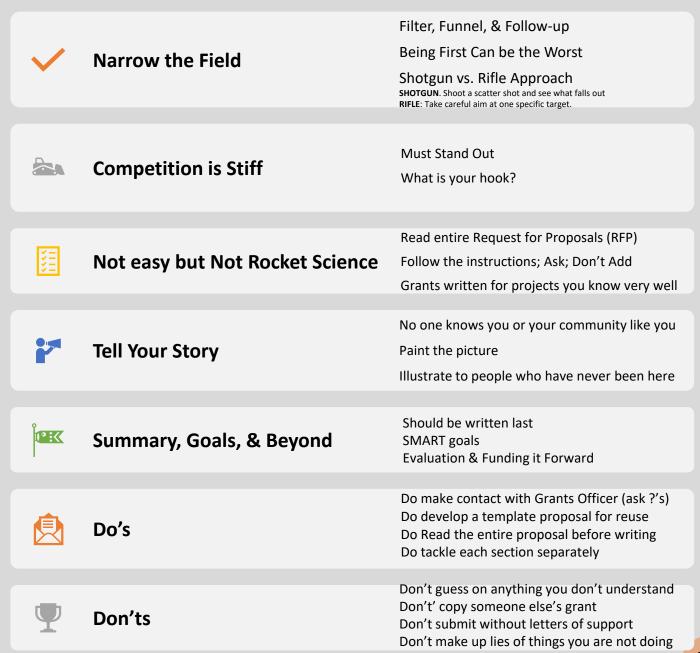
Capital Outlay Dashboards

CARES Act Dashboards	•
Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) Dashboards	•
New Mexico General Appropriation & Expenditures (Junior Bill) Dashboard	∌

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Fund Code	SEVERANCE TAX BO
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APPLICATION:

How do I work smarter and not harder?



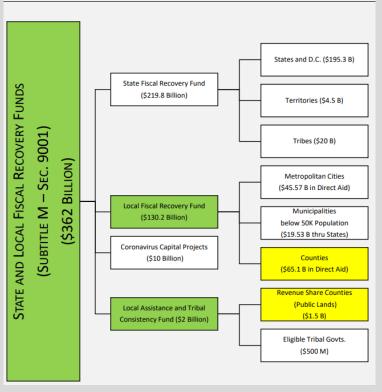


Know the Game: Legislative Capital Outlay Process

- Dates: mid-January
 - 2022: 30 days starts January 18th
 - 2023: 60 days starts January 17th
- Sources:
 - Severance Tax Bonds Capital Projects/Infrastructure (estimate \$585M)
 - General Obligation Bonds (<u>even years only</u>)
 - Seniors, Libraries, Schools, & Universities
 - General Fund (estimating \$1B)
 - Senior Center Capital Outlay January Trainings for next cycle and application deadlines
- EXAMPLE: Broken down between Executive & Legislature (\$585M) 2022
 - Water Trust Board (52.65M); Colonias (\$26.325M); Tribal (\$26.325M)
 - Executive (1 Governor) = \$160M
 - Senate (42 Members) = \$3.8M per member
 - Representative (70 Members) = \$2.28M per member
- LCS Capital Outlay Forms due on or before January 26, 2022
 - LCS Form https://www.nmlegis.gov/Legislation/BillFinder/Capital Outlay Request Forms
 - Governor https://www.governor.state.nm.us/request-capital-outlay/
- Executive Order 2013-006 budget, audits, quarterly reports

Know the Game

DIRECT ASSISTANCE FOR STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS



https://www.naco.org/sites/default/files/documents/NAC o%20Legislative%20Analysis%20for%20Counties America n%20Rescue%20Plan%20Act%20of%202021 Final.pdf



STATE FISCAL RECOVERY FUND

States will receive a total of \$195.3 billion in aid, of which \$25.5 billion will be aplit evenly between states and the District of Columbia. Tribal governments will receive \$20 billion in payments and U.S. territories will receive \$4.5 billion in payments.

\$219.8 Billion

with additional adjustments for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) recipienta. Cities will receive \$45.57 billion in payments and non-entitlement units of local government will receive \$19.53 billion.

Visit the NACo COVID-19 Recovery Clearinghouse for the latest on how counties are using federal funding to drive

\$130.2 Billion

COUNTIES ELIGIBLE

LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUND

Counties will receive \$65.1 billion in population-adjusted payments based on each county's share of U.S. population,

recovery in our communities.

Each state will receive \$100 million, while U.S. territories and tribal governments each have their own allotment of \$100 million to be aplit among them. These funds are allocated for critical capital projects directly enabling work, education and health monitoring in response to COVID-19.

CORONAVIRUS CAPITAL PROJECTS

\$10 Billion

COUNTIES ELIGIBLE

LOCAL ASSISTANCE (PUBLIC LANDS **COUNTIES) AND TRIBAL CONSISTENCY**

Provides an additional \$1.5 billion, aplit evenly over FY 2022 and 2023, for eligible revenue share counties (i.e., public land counties) as well as \$500 million over both fiscal years for Tribal governmenta

\$2 Billion

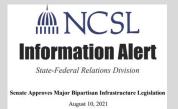
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Know the Game: Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act



Delivers a Historic Investment in High Speed Internet:

- •The bill's \$65 billion investment increases access to reliable high-speed internet with an historic investment in broadband infrastructure deployment, just as the federal government made a historic effort to provide electricity to every American nearly one hundred years ago. This includes a \$2 billion investment in broadband in Tribal communities which were hit particularly hard by the COVID-19 pandemic.
- •The bill creates the Affordability Connectivity Benefit, to help over 785,000 New Mexicans and low-income families afford internet access. The bill will also help lower prices for internet service by requiring funding recipients to offer a low-cost affordable plan, requiring providers to display a "Broadband Nutrition Label" that will help families comparison shop for a better deal, and by boosting competition in areas where existing providers aren't providing adequate service.

Address Lead Pipes And Invest in Clean Drinking Water: This bill invests in clean drinking water and aims to address the nation's lead pipes and service lines. From rural towns to struggling cities, the bill invests in water infrastructure across America, including in Tribal Nations and disadvantaged communities that need it most. The bill also includes dedicated funding to deal with harmful PFAS chemicals (per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances).

Invests In More Public Transit Options And Addressing The Backlog Of Repairs: This bill is the largest Federal investment in public transit in history, and devotes a larger share of funds from surface transportation reauthorization to transit in the history of the programs. It will repair and upgrade aging infrastructure, modernize bus and rail fleets, make stations accessible to all users, and bring transit service to new communities. It will replace thousands of transit vehicles, including buses, with clean, zero emission vehicles.

Creates A First-Ever Program To Reconnect Communities Divided By Inequitable Transportation Infrastructure: This bill creates a first-ever program to reconnect communities divided by transportation infrastructure. The program will fund planning, design, demolition, and reconstruction of street grids, parks, or other infrastructure. This is in addition to other major grant programs that could fund elements of these projects.

Electrify School Buses, Improving Air Quality For Children: This bill will make a critical down payment on helping the more than 25 million children and thousands of bus drivers who breathe polluted air on their rides to and from school. Diesel air pollution is linked to asthma and other health problems that hurt our communities and cause students to miss school, particularly in communities of color and Tribal communities. These investments will deliver thousands of electric school buses nationwide, helping school districts across the country buy clean, American-made, zero emission buses, upgrading the yellow school bus fleet for America's children.

Remediates Brownfield And Superfund Sites: This bill provides the full American Jobs Plan funding level—\$21 billion—to create good-paying union jobs plugging orphan oil and gas wells, cleaning up abandoned mines, and remediating Brownfield and Superfund sites. As we transition to a clean energy future, these investments will begin to remedy economic injustice for communities across the country that have relied on the fossil fuel industry and have been affected most by the impacts of climate change and pollution, including rural communities and communities of color.

Safeguards Communities Of Color From Climate Crises And Extreme Weather Risks: This bill invests in helping communities build resilience to wildfires and floods through investments in forest management and upgrades to critical infrastructure—like elevating buildings, roads, and bridges, hardening physical infrastructure, and winterizing the power grid. And, it will fund state and local infrastructure improvements and emergency response strategies, such as planning grants to support development of evacuation routes or upgrading community shelters. The bill will also make it easier for low-income families to buy flood insurance.

Invests In Clean Energy Grid To Mitigate Disparate Impacts Of Pollution On Communities Of Color: The bill's roughly \$65 billion investment is the single largest investment in clean energy transmission in American history. It upgrades our power infrastructure, including by building thousands of miles of new, resilient transmission lines to facilitate the expansion of renewable energy. It creates a new Grid Deployment Authority, invests in research and development for advanced transmission and electricity distribution technologies, and promotes smart grid technologies that deliver flexibility and resilience. It invests in demonstration projects and research hubs for next generation technologies like advanced nuclear reactors, carbon capture, and clean hydrogen.

Keys to the Game:

TIPS -

- Read the Request-for-Proposals in entirety and make notes;
- Pre-load basic information
- Call Grant Officer to clarify questions/gain insight
- Separate yourself for other proposals what makes your circumstance unique
- Illustrate to people who have never been here
- Evidence plus asset-based perspective (why invest in you)
- Letters of commitment versus support (coalition)
- Charts say more than straight narrative
- Getting the grant is only the start be ready for the rest
- Try, try, and try again
- Track record is important

TRENDS -

- ☐ Regionalize and Detail Impact
- ☐ Need vs. Ready
- ☐ Finish What You Start
- ☐ Matching & Leveraging (One Source Doesn't Get the Job Done Anymore)
- ☐ Economic Recovery (COVID-19) how does it stimulate recovery? How does it support building back better

MORE TRENDS & RECOMMENDATIONS

- Everything is COVID-19 Recovery and Strategic Infrastructure **Recommendation**: Have a Recovery Plan and portfolio of investment grade projects.
- ☐ Grant funding will continue to decrease and become more competitive, with funding increasingly based on *innovation* and a *regional*, rather than local, focus. *Recommendation:* Need to work with other groups build larger, ready-to-roll partnerships and tie-into larger grants versus going it alone.
- ☐ Working on *targeted priorities* year-after-year leads to success overtime. There are not many opportunities to offset base budget with grant funding. *Recommendation:* Targeted strategies will be more effective than grant chasing;
- ☐ Information is crucial to proposal writing and shaping marketing pieces. *Recommendation:* Need access and have close relationships with public and private resources (City, County, etc.), and being pulled into the inner circle.
- ☐ Many historic grant programs are moving into loan programs (USDA)
- Non-profit organizations are many and new ones are born every day. Track record is crucial.
- ☐ Build broad support, and have politicians follow up on your behalf. Politics and relationships are key.
- ☐ Join grant review committees to learn & understand what funders look for.

Keys to the NEW Game:

TIPS -

- Figure out the high-level buckets of funds (Federal NOFO, State NOFO, State pass through, direct, or competitive)
- Triage opportunities to right size your targets based on capacity to execute
- Focus on key "Big" or "Once in Lifetime" investments worry about potholes later.
- Strategic Infrastructure that builds back better and leads to economic recovery and catalytic projects.
- Understand where the Biden Administration is going and align with value propositions.
- Build a regional or Statewide coalition.
- Develop a financing strategy and target investment leverage up.
 - Water/Wastewater
 - Economic Development
 - Transportation
 - Broadband
- Develop one-pagers (need, gap, impact) and send them everywhere

NewMARC: New Mexico's Councils of Government

District 1: Northwest NM Council of Governments

(San Juan, Mckinley, Cibola Counties) 106 West Aztec Avenue | Gallup, New Mexico, 87301 P(505) 722-4327 | F(505) 722-9211 www.NWNMCOG.com

District 2: North Central NM Economic Development District

(Rio Arriba, Santa Fe, Taos, Los Alamos, Colfax, Mora, San Miguel Counties) 3900 Paseo del Sol | PO Box 5115 | Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87502 P(800) 699-4927 | P(505) 395-2668 | F(887) 293-3710 www.NCNMEDD.com

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(Sandoval, Bernalillo, Valencia, Torrance Counties) 809 Copper Ave., NW | Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87102 P(505) 247-1750 | F(505) 247-1753 www.MRCOG-NM.gov

District 4: Eastern Plains Council of Governments

(Union, Harding, Quay, Curry, Roosevelt, Guadalupe, De Baca Counties) 418 North Main St. | Clovis, New Mexico, 88101 P(575) 762-7714 | F(575) 762-7715 www.EPCOG.org

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(Catron, Hidalgo, Luna, Grant Counties)
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(Lincoln, Otero, Chaves, Eddy, Lea Counties) 1600 Se. Main Street Suite D | Roswell, New Mexico, 88203 P(575) 624-6131 | F(575) 624-6134 www.SNMEDD.org

District 7: South Central Council of Governments

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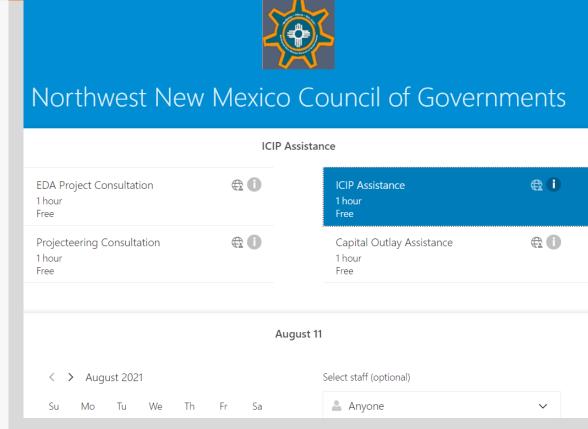
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<u>Developing a Community Grant Program</u> "10 Steps for Setting Up an AWESOME Community Grant Program"

- 1. Review the Community's Master Plans, Land Use Plans, Comprehensive Plan and ICIP priorities.
- 2. Meet with **Department Heads or key officials and staff** to determine and prioritize needs, projects, and goals.
- 3. Meet with the Council of Governments.
- 4. Produce and review a list/database of current grants and past applications that were applied and/or awarded.
 - Get copies of application and produce a database including all partners in those grants.
 - Determine an average win rate over last five years that you can compete with or measure yourself against.
 - Probably can start with Manager or Grants and Contracts personnel, if one exists.
- 5. Develop a stellar but boilerplate **introduction** that can be used for any and all grants proposals to explain where you are and who you are.
- 6. Compile all **general background, contact, and grant information including** all Federal and State tax questions, <u>DUNS#</u>, user names, and passcodes.
- 7. Funding Opportunities: Look at NM <u>Catalog of Assistance</u> (outdated but some usefulness still), <u>NM FUNDIT</u>, <u>NM Resource Map</u>, other grant finders, and use <u>Grants.gov</u> and check daily for opportunities and/or customize.
- 8. Institute a grant research and management system [ecivis.com] or free system with webinars, emails, and free sites
- 9. Self-Training and powerpoints on grantwriting tips: http://www.slideshare.net/
- 10. Intervene other like communities and long-term, successful grantwriters to **steal** what they do, templates and winning applications, success they have had, and funding sources that they pull in that yours doesn't.

Roll up your sleeves and learn from your mistakes.

Finance Development

Overview

LEDA

FUNDIT

New Market Tax Credits

EB-5

NM Credit Enhancement Program

Rural Efficient Business Program

Opportunity Zones

FUNDIT Webinars

Explore How the 2020 Census Will Affect Grant Application Data

Watch the recording

Exploring USDA's Funding Opportunities

Watch the recording

Demystifying the New Markets Tax Credit Program

Watch the recording

Exploring the Department of Transportation's Funding

New Mexico FUNDIT

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FUNDIT was created to assist communities in accessing financing from a group of agencies simultaneously. This collaboration saves time and duplication, improves the effectiveness of project review and support, and ensures strategic investments with public resources.

Download Application
Or Complete Application Online

Agencies represented in FUNDIT:

- Capital Outlay Unit, New Mexico Department of Finance & Administration
- Local Government Division, New Mexico Department of Finance & Administration
- New Mexico Councils of Governments/NewMARC
- New Mexico Economic Development Department
- New Mexico Environment Department
- New Mexico Department of Indian Affairs
- New Mexico Finance Authority
- New Mexico Energy, Minerals & Natural Resources Department
- U.S Small Business Administration
- U. S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development
- New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority
- New Mexico Department of Transportation

Eligible projects include:

- Business development such as incubators, industrial parks
- Community development such as feasibility studies, comprehensive plans
- Infrastructure development such as capacity increase, update or replace current
- Housing where there are critical shortages
- Downtown revitalization





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Community Development > NMEDD FundIt Beautification **Business Resources** > **NMEDD FundIt** EMNRD - Energy Savings Performance Community Development 0 View website Contracting **Economic Development** Communities are able to present their NMEDD FundIt 0 projects to an informal group of Federal and State funding agencies to receive **A** Housing NMEDD MainStreet Program 0 feedback and guidance as to where to go to receive funding for their economic and Opportunity Zones 0 Infrastructure community development and infrastructure projects. **Planning Rural Communities □** Transportation Tourism/Marketing Development > Water

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Human Environment Digest

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GROWING STRONGER ECONOMIES IN OUR NATION'S COAL COMMUNITIES

A Bi-weekly Update from the National Association of Counties and the National Association of Development Organizations







Welcome to the latest issue of "Growing Stronger Economies in Our Nation's Coal Communities." This curated bi-weekly newsletter is a joint resource from the National Association of Counties (NACo) and the National Association of Development Organizations (NADO) Research Foundation. NACo and NADO RF are collaborating on a POWER technical assistance grant generously provided by the U.S. Economic Development Administration's Denver Regional Office. This newsletter provides a national perspective on diversification efforts in coal communities, resources and funding opportunities, and upcoming events and trainings to support your work in a variety of areas to improve economic development, infrastructure, and quality of life in your region. It is delivered every other Wednesday.

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UPCOMING GRANTS

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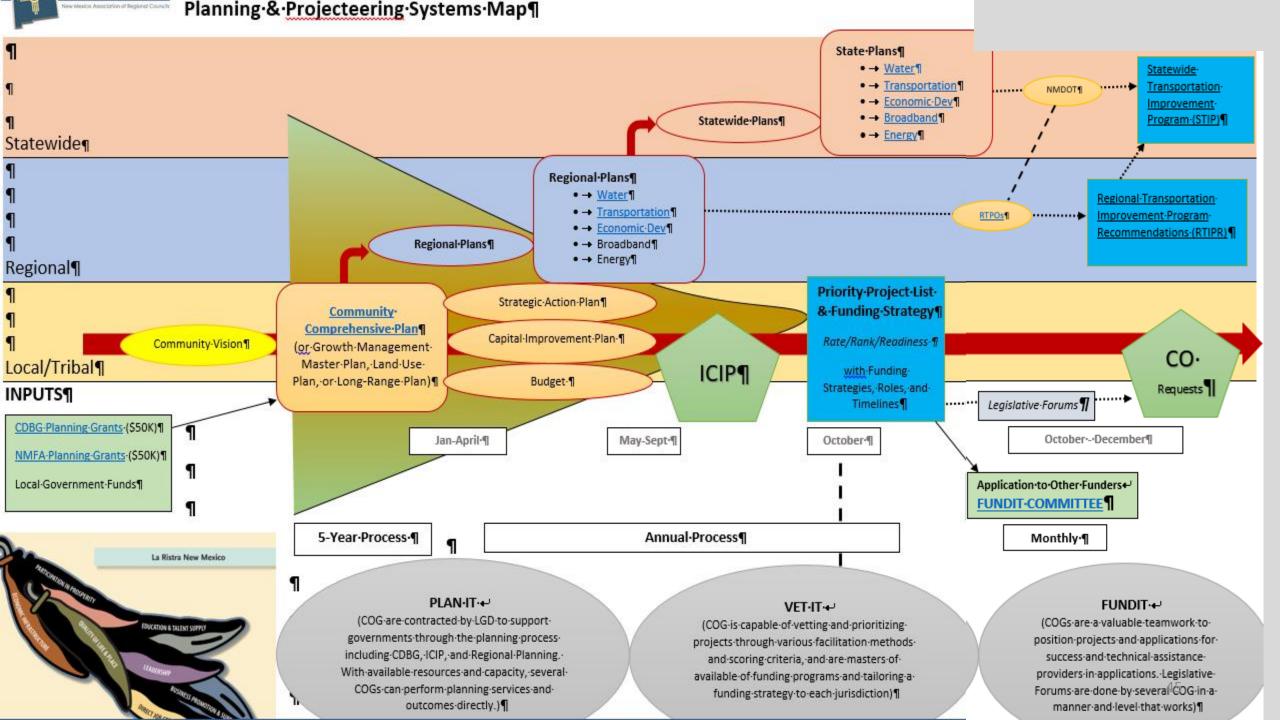
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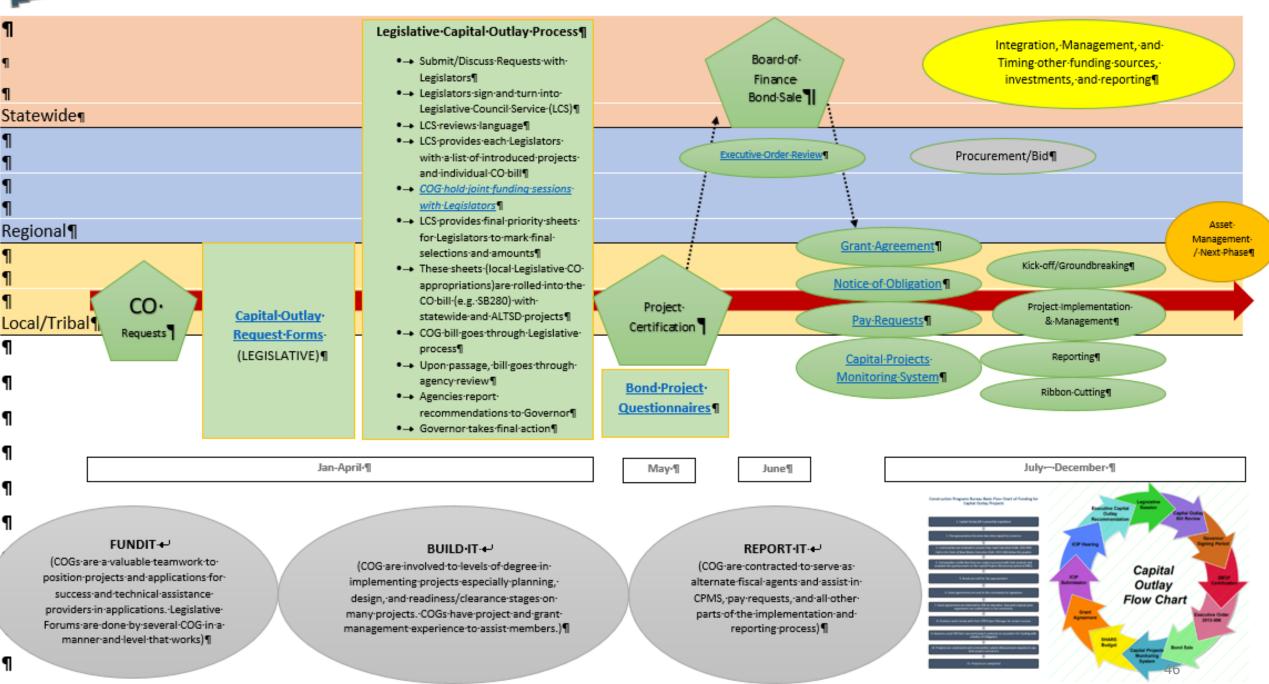
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May 22, 2019 U.S. Department of Justice: Implementing the Prison Criminal/Juvenile Rape Elimination Act

Justice



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Upcoming training opportunities continued...

ICIP Trainings Series 2

- Monday, August 16, 2021 10:00-11:00 AM Arts in Public Places (AIPP) -- NM Arts
- Wednesday, August 18, 2021 10:00 AM-12:00 PM Ways to Develop Cost Estimates -- SW Council of Governments
- Thursday, August 19, 2021 10:00 AM-12:00 PM How Best to Incorporate Outdoor Recreation Planning in an ICIP
 --NM Outdoor Recreation Department
- ICIP Trainings Series 3
- Monday, August 23, 2021 10:00 AM Senior Citizen Center ICIP's -- Aging & Long-Term Services
- Thursday, August 26, 2021 10:00 AM-12:00 PM FUNDIT, Economic Recovery & Renewable Energy -- NM Economic Development
- Friday, August 27, 2021 10:00 AM How the ICIP affects funding in New Mexico Tribal Communities -- NWNMCOG and IAD
- Tuesday, August 31, 2021 10:00 AM-12:00PM NM Finance Authority - WTB, Colonia's, and more
- Tuesday, September 28, 2021•10:00 AM Capital Outlay Request Form -- Legislative Council Service

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