LOCAL ELECTIONS

NOVEMBER 5, 2019

Local elections will be held Tuesday, November 5, 2019. The Local Election Act passed by the New Mexico Legislature in 2018 repealed the Municipal and School Board Election Codes resulting in the consolidation of elections. The law now provides for two possible types of local elections: a Local Election to be held in November of the odd-numbered years for non-partisan city and town officers and local government ballot questions; and a Municipal Officer election in March of the even-numbered years for municipalities that do not opt-in to hold Local Elections in November of odd-numbered years. School districts including public school boards and community colleges, soil & water conservation districts, arroyo flood control districts, water & sanitation districts, special hospital districts, and special zoning districts MUST hold their elections during the Local Election in November of the odd-numbered years.

The City of Albuquerque, the Village of Los Ranchos de Albuquerque, and the Village of Tijeras are three of the municipalities in the League’s four county jurisdiction that have opted to hold Local Elections in November of odd-numbered years. A list of other municipalities that have opted in may be found on the website of the NM Secretary of State, https://www.sos.state.nm.gov.

Questions about the election or voter registration or acceptable forms of ID (for registration or voting) should be directed to your County Clerk:

Bernallillo County Clerk
(505) 468-1291
One Civic Plaza NW
Albuquerque, NM 87102
www.bernco.gov/Clark/Elections

Voting on Election Day
Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on November 5.

Same Day Voter Registration
You may register to vote at the County Clerk’s Office or at the Early Voting Convenience Centers on the same day that you cast your ballot if you choose to vote early or in-person absentee.

Absentee Voting
Any person qualified to vote may vote by absentee ballot. Follow these procedures to vote absentee:

Request a Ballot by phone (505) 243-8683, by email (clerk@bernco.gov), by fax (505) 468-1293, by visiting the County Clerk’s Office at One Civic Plaza NW, 6th floor in Albuquerque, or by writing to County Clerk at P.O. Box 542, Albuquerque, NM 87103-0542. Absentee ballot applications can also be completed online at www.bernco.gov/elections. Applications for absentee ballots must be returned to the County Clerk by mail or in person. Absentee ballots will be mailed to applicants on Tuesday, October 8, 2019 and will continue through Friday, November 1, 2019.

Cast your Absentee Ballot. You may cast your absentee ballot by mail or in person. Mail your ballot to the County Clerk’s Office at P.O. Box 542, 2315 San Pedro NE, Suite F-6, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110 - (505) 924-6441 • office@lwvcnm.org

This is your free copy of this guide to the election.

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How to Use This Guide
Information on voting in person at the polls on Election Day is provided here on page 1. Voting locations and information on early and absentee voting are provided on page 2. Specific information on candidates for office and on the other ballot questions is provided inside the Guide. The Table of Contents at the right will help you find the information you are seeking more quickly.

Albuquerque, NM 87103-0542: Absentee ballots may also be cast in person at the Clerk’s Annex at 1500 Lomas Blvd. NW from Tuesday, October 8, 2019 through Saturday, November 2, 2019. Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (October 8 - October 18, 2019) and Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. (October 19 - November 2, 2019). Absentee ballots may also be cast at Vote Centers during Early Voting and on Election Day. Your ballot must be received by the County Clerk’s Office no later than 7:00 pm, Tuesday, November 5, 2019. Early Voting Location: Clerk’s Annex - 1500 Lomas A NW (In-Person Absentee and Early Voting Location) Begins Tuesday, October 8, 2019 ends Saturday, November 2, 2019 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (until October 18, 2019)

VOTER IDENTIFICATION
TO VOTE at an Early Voting location or on Election Day you do not need to show any physical form of identification. All you need to do is state your name, year of birth, and registration address.

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The information in this Voter Guide was obtained by means of questionnaires sent to all the candidates. The answers provided by unopposed candidates can be found at lwvcnm.org. Their answers are printed exactly as received by the League. Because of space restrictions, candidates are limited to a specific number of words. Also, lists contained in responses are converted to normal paragraph form. All candidates are listed in the order they will appear on the November 5, 2019 ballot.

Disclaimer
The information in this Voter Guide has been carefully assembled and compiled to assure maximum accuracy. However, the LWVCNM assumes no responsibility either for correctness of all the information furnished to the League by candidates or other organizations or for errors or omissions. In instances where there is a question of potentially defamatory content, the League will defer to the opinion of counsel.

TO REGISTER ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 8, a physical form of identification is required only if you are registering for the first time in New Mexico and you are registering by mail. If you register by mail, you may submit with your registration form a copy of a current and valid photo ID, a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, student or tribal ID, or any other document that shows your name and current address. If you registered by mail on or before October 8 and did not provide a valid physical form of identification, then the first time you vote in New Mexico, either in person or absentee, you will need to show or submit one of the above-described forms of identification.

TO REGISTER OR UPDATE YOUR REGISTRATION AT AN EARLY VOTING LOCATION
You need to provide a New Mexico driver’s license card, or other government issued photo ID that contains an address in the county together with a photo ID card, or a current valid student ID card accompanied by a current student fee statement that contains the student’s address in the county.
Early Voting:

19 Early Voting Convenience Centers (EVCCs) are open October 19th - November 2nd, Monday – Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All Early Voting sites are open on Election Day.

98th & CENTRAL
120 98th ST NW SUITE B101, B102
ALAMEDA WEST
10131 COORS RD NW SUITE C-02
BERNALILLO COUNTY VISITOR CENTER
6080 ISLETA BLVD SW
CARACOL PLAZA
12500 MONTGOMERY BLVD NE SUITE 101
CENTRAL MERCADO
301 SAN PEDRO DR SE SUITE B, C, D, E
CLERKS ANNEX
1500 LOMAS BLVD NW STE. A
DASKALOS PLAZA
5339 MENAUL BLVD NE
DESIDERIO COMMUNITY CENTER
117 TRIBAL RD 7036, TO HAJILEE
FOUR HILLS
13140 CENTRAL AVE NE SUITE 1420
HOLLY PLAZA
6600 HOLLY AVE NE SUITE B-6
ISLETA ELDERLY CENTER
79 TRIBAL RD 40, ISLETA, NM
LOS ALTOSV PLAZA
4200 WYOMING BLVD NE SUITE B-2
LOS RANCHOS VILLA
6601 4TH ST NW SUITE E, F
PETROGLYPH PLAZA
8201 GOLF COURSE RD NW SUITE D-1
SOUTH VALLEY MULTIPURPOSE CENTER
2008 LARRAZAOLO RD SW
SHOPPES AT 6001 SAN MATEO
6001 SAN MATEO BLVD NE SUITE B-3
TUJERAS CITY HALL
12 CAMINO MUNICIPAL, TUJERAS, NM 87059
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
WEST BLUFF CENTER
5201 OURAY RD NW SUITE D-2
*Tuesday – Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Provisional Ballots:

You will be issued a provisional ballot if your name does not appear on the roster when voting in person during Early Voting or on Election Day, or if you are a first-time voter who registered by mail and you did not provide the required identification at the time of registering.

Write - In Voting:

Write-in voting is permitted on the paper ballot as long as the person you vote for is qualified as a write-in candidate. A write-in vote can only be counted if the name written in is the name of a declared write-in candidate and shows one of the following: first and last name; first name, middle name or initial and last name; or two initials and last name; or last name alone if there is no other declared write-in candidate for the office or position that is the same or so similar as to tend to confuse the candidates’ identities.

Election Day:

69 Voting Convenience Centers (VCCs) are open Tuesday, November 5th from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A. MONTAUK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
24 PUBLIC SCHOOL RD.
ADEBO ACRES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
1724 CAMINO DEL VALLE SW
ALBUQUERQUE HIGH SCHOOL
800 ODELLA RD NE
ARRmonds DEL ORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
6504 HARPER DR NE
BANDELIER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
3300 PETRISHING AVE SE
BELLEHAYEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
9701 PRINCESS JEANNE AVE NE
CHAPARRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
6305 MINTZ RD NW
CIBOLA HIGH SCHOOL
1510 ELLISON DR NW
DEL NORTE HIGH SCHOOL
5325 MONTGOMERY BLVD NE
DOUBLE EAGLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
8001 LOWELL DR NW
DURANES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
2436 ZICKERT RD NW
EISENHOWER MIDDLE SCHOOL
11001 CAMERON RD NE
ELDORADO HIGH SCHOOL
11300 MONTGOMERY BLVD NE
FOREST MEADOW BAPTIST CHURCH
54 HWY 217, TUJERAS, NM
GARFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL
3501 67TH ST NW
HAYES MIDDLE SCHOOL
1100 TEXAS ST NE
HERRMAN SANCHEZ COMMUNITY CENTER
1830 WILLIAM ST SE
HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL
4700 COAL AVE SE
HOLIDAY PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
1500 SAN PEDRO DR NE
HUBERT H HUMPHREY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
9801 ACOMA HILLS DR NE
JACKSON MIDDLE SCHOOL
1000 LA MADERA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RD NE
JEFFERSON MIDDLE SCHOOL
712 GRAZIA BLVD NE
KENNEDY MIDDLE SCHOOL
721 LAPlACITA ST NW
LA CUEVA HIGH SCHOOL
7907 WILSHIRE AVE NE
LA MESA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
7500 COPPER AVE NE
LYNDON B JOHNSON MIDDLE SCHOOL
6811 TAYLOR RANCH RD NW
MADISON MIDDLE SCHOOL
3621 MOON ST NE
MAMANZA HIGH SCHOOL
12200 LOMAS BLVD NE
MAMANZA MESA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
801 ELIZABETH ST SE
MCKINLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL
4500 COMANCHE RD NE
MONTFUEMA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
3105 MIDDLETON RD SE
MOUNTAIN VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER
201 PROSPERITY AVE SE
ONATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
12415 BRENWOOD HILLS BLVD NE
PAJARITO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
2701 DON FELIPE SW
POLK MIDDLE SCHOOL
2220 RAYMAC RD SW
RAYMOND SANCHEZ COMMUNITY CENTER
12700 CENTRAL AVE SE
RIO GRANDE HIGH SCHOOL
3300 ARENAL RD SW
RUDOLFO ANAYA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
2800 VERMEJO PARK DR SW
SANDIA HIGH SCHOOL
7801 CANDERELA RD NE
TAYLOR MIDDLE SCHOOL
8200 GUADALUPE TR NW
TRUMAN MIDDLE SCHOOL
2900 BENAVIDES RD SW
VALLE VISTA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
1700 MILE AVE NW
VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
1505 CANDERELA RD NW
VAN BUREN MIDDLE SCHOOL
7050 LOUISIANA VILLAGE RD NW
VENTANA RANCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
6801 VENTANA VILLAGE RD NW
VISTA GRANDE COMMUNITY CENTER
12700 MARIA MESA AVE, NW
VOLCANO VISTA HIGH SCHOOL
8105 RAINBOW BLVD NW
WASHINGTON MIDDLE SCHOOL
1101 PARK AVE SE
WEST MESA HIGH SCHOOL
6701 FORTUNA RD NW
ZUNI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
6300 CLAREMONT AVE NE

*Any person qualified to vote may vote by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots cast in person must be delivered by the voter who signed the packet, a member of the voter’s immediate family or a caregiver.

If you apply for an absentee ballot and receive it, you must vote that ballot.

You will be issued another ballot if the original ballot is destroyed, discarded, or delivered to the polls unvoted. If you apply for but do not receive the absentee ballot, you may go to the County Clerk’s office or to a Vote Center during regular voting hours and, after executing an Affidavit of Nonreceipt, you will be permitted to vote on a replacement ballot.

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Election Offenses:

Voters can report election offenses to the County Clerk, the District Attorney, or the Secretary of State. Election offenses include:

- Any form of campaigning within 100 feet of a building containing a polling place on Election Day and within 100 feet of the door through which voters may enter to vote at any Early Voting site.

- Using or possessing or carrying alcoholic beverages within 200 feet of a polling place on Election Day and within 100 feet of the door through which voters may enter to vote at any Early Voting site.

- False voting including voting or offering to vote with knowledge of not being a qualified elector, voting in another’s name, voting more than once in a single election, and knowingly asking or helping another person to commit a voting offense.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT ABSENTEE VOTING

- Any person qualified to vote may vote by absentee ballot.
- Absentee ballots cast in person must be delivered by the voter who signed the ballot, a member of the voter’s immediate family or a caregiver.
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Las elecciones locales se llevarán a cabo el martes 5 de noviembre de 2019. La Ley de Elecciones Locales aprobada por la Legislatura de Nuevo México en 2018 derogó los Códigos de Elecciones de la Junta Municipal y Escolar, lo que resultó en la consolidación de las elecciones. La ley ahora prevé dos posibles tipos de elecciones locales: una elección local que se celebrará en noviembre de los años pares para los funcionarios no partidistas de la ciudad y el pueblo y las preguntas de la boleta electoral del gobierno local; y una elección de oficial municipal en marzo de los años pares para los municipios que no optan por celebrar elecciones locales en noviembre de los años impares. Los distritos escolares que incluyen juntas escolares públicas y colegios comunitarios, distritos de conservación de suelos y aguas, distritos de control de inundaciones de arroyos, distritos de agua y saneamiento, distritos hospitalarios especiales y distritos de zonificación especiales DEBEN celebrar sus elecciones durante la Elección Local en noviembre de los años impares.

La ciudad de Albuquerque, el pueblo de Los Ranchos, y el pueblo de Tijeras son tres de los municipios en la jurisdicción de los cuatro condados de la Liga que han optado por celebrar elecciones locales en noviembre de años impares. Puede encontrar una lista de otros municipios que han optado por participar en el sitio web de la Secretaría de Estado de Nuevo México, https://www.sos.state.nm.gov

Las preguntas sobre la elección o el registro de votantes o las formas aceptables de identificación (para registro o votación) deben dirigirse al secretario de su condado:

Secretario del condado de Bernalillo
(505) 468-1291
One Civic Plaza NW
Albuquerque, NM 87102
www.bernco.gov/clerk/elections

Votar el día de las elecciones

Las urnas estarán abiertas de 7:00 a.m. a 7:00 p.m. el 5 de noviembre. Debe registrarse para votar antes de las 5:00 p.m. del martes 8 de octubre, si desea votar el día de las elecciones.

Registro de votantes el mismo día

Podría registrarse para votar en la Oficina del Secretario del Condado o en los Centros de Convivencia de Votación Temporana el mismo día en que emite su boleta si elige votar temprano o en ausencia.

Votación ausente

Cualquier persona calificada para votar puede votar en ausencia. Siga estos procedimientos para votar en ausencia:

Solicite una boleta por teléfono (505) 243-8863, por correo electrónico (clerk@bernco.gov), por fax (505) 468-1290, visitando la oficina del secretario del condado en One Civic Plaza NW, sexto piso en Albuquerque, o por escribiendo al secretario del condado en PO Box 542, Albuquerque, NM 87103-0542. Las solicitudes de boletas en ausencia también se pueden completar en línea en www.bernco.gov/elections. Las solicitudes de boletas en ausencia deben devolverse al Secretario del Condado por correo o en persona. Las boletas en ausencia se enviarán por correo a los solicitantes el martes 8 de octubre y continuarán hasta el viernes 1 de noviembre de 2019.

Emite tu boleta de votación en ausencia. Puede emitir su boleta en ausencia por correo o en persona. Envíe su boleta por correo a la Oficina del Secretario del Condado en P.O. Box 542, Albuquerque, NM 87103-0542. Las boletas en ausencia también se pueden emitir en persona en el Anexo del Secretario en 1500 Lomas Blvd. NO desde el martes 8 de octubre de 2019 hasta el sábado 2 de noviembre de 2019. Lunes a viernes de 8 a.m. a 5 p.m. (8 de octubre - 18 de octubre de 2019) y de lunes a sábado de 8 a.m. a 8 p.m. (19 de octubre - 2 de noviembre de 2019). Las boletas en ausencia también se pueden emitir en los centros de votación durante la votación anticipada y el día de las elecciones.

La oficina del secretario del condado debe recibir su boleta electoral a más tardar a las 7:00 p.m. el martes 5 de noviembre de 2019. Lugar de votación anticipada: Anexo del secretario - 1500 Lomas A NW (Lugar de votación temprana y en persona) Comienza el martes 8 de octubre de 2019 finaliza el sábado 2 de noviembre de 2019 Lunes - viernes de 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (hasta el 18 de octubre de 2019)

IDENTIFICACIÓN DEL VOTANTE

PARA VOTAR en un lugar de votación anticipada o el día de las elecciones, no es necesario que muestre ningún tipo de identificación física. Todo lo que necesita hacer es indicar su nombre, año de nacimiento y dirección de registro por correo a la Oficina del Secretario del Condado en P.O. Box 542, Albuquerque, NM 87103-0542. Las boletas en ausencia también se pueden emitir en persona en el Anexo del Secretario en 1500 Lomas Blvd. NO desde el martes 8 de octubre de 2019 hasta el sábado 2 de noviembre de 2019. Lunes a viernes de 8 a.m. a 5 p.m. (8 de octubre - 18 de octubre de 2019) y de lunes a sábado de 8 a.m. a 8 p.m. (19 de octubre - 2 de noviembre de 2019). Las boletas en ausencia también se pueden emitir en los centros de votación durante la votación anticipada y el día de las elecciones.

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Escribir - En la votación:

La votación por escrito está permitida en la boleta de papel para siempre que el votante no esté calificado como candidato por escrito. Un candidato por escrito sólo se puede contar si el nombre escrito es el nombre de un candidato por escrito declarado y muestra uno de los siguientes: nombre y apellido; nombre, segundo nombre o inicial y apellido; una o dos iniciales y apellido; o el apellido solo si no hay otro candidato declarado por escrito para el cargo o puesto que sea igual o similar para confundir las identidades de los candidatos.

Boletas Provisionales:

Se le emitirá una boleta provisional si su nombre no aparece en la lista cuando vote en persona durante la votación anticipada o el día de las elecciones o si es un votante por primera vez que se registró por correo y no proporcionó la identificación requerida en el día de registrarse.

INFORMACIÓN IMPORTANTE SOBRE EL VOTO AUSENTE:

- Cualquier persona calificada para votar puede votar en ausencia.
- Las boletas en ausencia emitidas en personas deben ser entregadas por el votante a la puerta a través de la cual los votantes pueden ingresar para votar en cualquier lugar de votación el día de las elecciones y dentro de los 100 pies de la puerta por la que votan.
- No es permitido que una boleta sea realizada en un sitio de votación anticipada por más de una vez en una sola elección y, a sabiendas, pedir o entregar boletas a otras personas.
- Usar o poseer o transportar bebidas alcohólicas a menos de 200 pies de la puerta a través de la cual los votantes pueden ingresar para votar en cualquier lugar de votación el día de la elección.
- Cualquier forma de campaña dentro de los 100 pies de un edificio que contiene un lugar de votación.

Delitos electorales:

- Los votantes pueden informar los delitos electorales al Secretario del Condado, o a la Secretaría de Estado. Los delitos electorales incluyen: Usar o poseer o transportar bebidas alcohólicas a menos de 200 pies de la puerta a través de la cual los votantes pueden ingresar para votar en cualquier sitio de votación anticipada.
- Cualquier persona que conozca o contenga con una boleta en ausencia, debe votar.

No se le emitirá otra boleta si la boleta original se destruye, se descarta o se entrega a las urnas sin votar. Si solicita, pero no recibe, la boleta en ausencia, puede ir a la oficina del secretario del condado o el centro de votación durante el horario de votación regular y, después de ejecutar una declaración jurada de no recibo, le permitirá votar un reemplazo votación.

Elec. Day: 69 Voting Convenience Centers (VCCs) are open Tuesday, November 5th from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LYNDON B JOHNSON MIDDLE SCHOOL
6811 TAYLOR RANCH RD NW
MADISON MIDDLE SCHOOL
3921 MOON ST NE
MANZANO HIGH SCHOOL
12200 LOMAS BLVD NE
MANZANO MESA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
8911 ELIZABETH ST SE
MCKINLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL
4500 COMANCHE RD NE
MONTEZUMA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
3190 INDIAN SCHOOL RD NE
MOUNTAIN VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER
201 PROSPERITY AVE NE
ONATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
12415 BRENTWOOD HILLS BLVD NE
PAJARITO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
2701 DON FELIPE SW
POLK MIDDLE SCHOOL
2220 RAYMAC RD SW
RAYMOND G SANCHEZ COMMUNITY CENTER
2823 47TH ST NW
RIO GRANDE HIGH SCHOOL
2300 ARENAL RD SW
RUDOLFO ANAYA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
2800 VERMEJO PARK DR SW
SANDIA HIGH SCHOOL
7801 CANELARIA RD NE
TAYLOR MIDDLE SCHOOL
8200 GUADALUPE TR NW
TRUMAN MIDDLE SCHOOL
2400 BERNAL RD NW
VALLE HIGH SCHOOL
1900 MAE AVE SW
VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
1955 CANELARIA RD NW
VAN BUREN MIDDLE SCHOOL
700 LOUISIANA BLVD SE
VENTANA MIDDLE SCHOOL
805 VENTANA AVE CRENSY NW
VISTA GRANDE COMMUNITY CENTER
1002 LA MADERA PARK PARK, NM
VOLCANO VISTA HIGH SCHOOL
8106 RAYMAC RD NW
WASHINGTON MIDDLE SCHOOL
1191 PARK AVE SW
WEST MESA HIGH SCHOOL
6700 FORTUNA RD NW
ZUNI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
6300 CLAREMONT AVE NE
ALBUQUERQUE CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES

The City Council is the legislative authority of the city. It has the power to adopt all ordinances, resolutions, or other legislation conducive to the welfare of the people of the city.

The Council is made up of nine members, elected on staggered terms, with four or five districted Councilors elected every two years for a four-year term. To qualify, each candidate must be at least eighteen years of age, a United States citizen, a registered, qualified elector of the city and a resident of the city for at least one year prior to the date of filing their Declaration of Candidacy. Must submit a petition containing the signatures of 500 registered city voters within the district to the City Clerk within a period specified by the City Charter. Salary: Councilors earn $30,000 annually. The Council President earns $32,000 annually.

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<td><strong>Joseph GRIEGO</strong></td>
<td>My experience as a police officer, EMT, and small business owner, as well as raised with a sense of community involvement qualify me to be a city councilor. We can't rely on individuals who are seeking public office as a stepping stone. District 2 needs a steady voice like former Councilor Vincent Griego, I'm ready to be that steady voice.</td>
<td>The top priorities for our district are crime, homelessness, bringing life back to downtown, and protecting the Bosque. We need to have a designated transition plan for homelessness and portable services that help people who struggle with mental health and addiction issues. We need new police officers to be recruited from communities in ABQ. We need to use local money for local businesses and labor.</td>
<td>For true community policing to work we have to provide resources to our neighborhood associations and community leaders to become active partners in dealing with crime. We need to provide them with training and resources (Radios, cameras, printing) to report crime and zoning issues.</td>
<td>Our communities must be empowered with resources need to create a safe Albuquerque. Create tax incentives for true small businesses to grow and provide them with the resources needed to grow. We can't just attract out of state corporations to New Mexico, we have to invest in the small businesses we have right here at home.</td>
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<td><strong>Zackary QUINTERO</strong></td>
<td>I have direct work experience in our community and local government and would be the only economist on city council. I worked as a city economist before attending UNM Law School and developed statewide projects that helped keep our graduates in New Mexico. I graduated UNM Law with a focus on environmental law and constitutional rights. I currently serve on the Air Quality Control Board.</td>
<td>After talking with thousands of community members, the most important issues that people want to address are homelessness, crime, and economic opportunity. There's also a deeper yearning for an overall change in how we address social issues: our community is tired of isolated bandaid solutions and want City Council to focus on broader visions of holistic progress and wellbeing.</td>
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<td>We can improve the quality of life by prioritizing public safety, public health, and economic opportunity. We need parks that are safe to take our children and pets to while also having a downtown that is inviting to new local businesses and families of all ages. We need better lighting, safer roads, and updated sidewalks in areas that are used by our seniors and kids.</td>
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<td><strong>Robert Raymond BLANQUERA NELSON</strong></td>
<td>City Council is unique because it demands a deep connection to our community to be effective. As an immigrant and working-class person of color, I understand what real systemic change requires because I've lived through systemic injustice. And after a decade of listening, organizing, and working with local nonprofits, I'm crystal clear on the systemic changes that our community needs.</td>
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<td>First, we have to stabilize our community by breaking the cycle of systemic issues. This starts with developing our first Public Health Department to guide City Hall in developing informed solutions. Next, we close gaps in gender and racial equity throughout our city. Increased social connectedness will then unlock unprecedented levels of economic potential and social wellbeing, bringing us to the top of the list.</td>
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<td><strong>Isaac Benton</strong></td>
<td>I've represented our community on the Council since 2006. It's been an honor to serve our center city, valley, and university neighborhoods. I've helped lead passage of initiatives like police reform, renewable energy and conservation, environmental protection, affordable housing, transportation equity, safer streets, and immigrant-affirming policies. As a social architect by profession, my life's work has been built on the values of equity and inclusion.</td>
<td>Our top priority is public safety-increasing community policing and reducing gun violence. Opportunities for jobs must be seized having spearheaded the purchase of the Railyards in 2007. I'm particularly excited about our partnership with CNM's film institute moving there. I am deeply committed to strong public investments in our older and historic neighborhoods that build commerce. Leading in water, environmental, and conservation positions us . . .</td>
<td>Today, we continue rebuilding APD, hiring more officers and rather than fighting DOJ, implementing the reform that the settlement (which I support) requires. Commitments to community policing are also now increasing, including the popular bike patrols. To reduce gun violence, we must take action locally. I passed a &quot;red flag&quot; resolution, urging state action to remove firearms from dangerous people, but we must do more.</td>
<td>With the election of Mayor Keller in 2017, we turned a new page in Albuquerque. He shares my values about investing in and improving Albuquerque's city center, and our traditional historic neighborhoods and corridors. We must build more affordable and supportive housing, rehabilitate affordable homes in historic neighborhoods, modernize antiquated infrastructure, and incentivize infill development. Those in turn support small businesses that serve our neighborhoods.</td>
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<td><strong>Connie Vigil</strong></td>
<td>Served 2 years City Council. Experienced in city policy and procedures. Obtained a national grant to build a community center. Founded GABA- a nonprofit that will build a housing and job development campus for homeless in Albuquerque. Worked with state, county &amp; city leaders the last 6 years to find solutions to our drug addiction and homeless crisis.</td>
<td>Addressing drug addiction, homelessness caused by addictions with long-term treatment centers for substance abuse and mental illness funded by state and federal government. Fund transitional homeless campus- GV for individuals, vets and families. Hold BERNCO accountable for behavioral tax spending. Start commuter buses, and ART with no fines. Create national soccer and bicycle events.</td>
<td>Increase DNA lab capacity and judges, narcotics agents, drug-court programs and mental health facilities paid for by State/Federal funding. Stop theft, vandalism violent crime using DNA, instead of only visual record. Stiff community service sentencing. Publish DWI s in news &amp; double fines. Make neighborhood policing accountable.</td>
<td>Our city has major crime, drug, and homeless issues. We comprehensive, long term plans using examples from other cities that work, not citizen committees! City, county, state &amp; federal officials need to work cooperatively. When drug and crime is reduced, we will no longer need our police to attend to homelessness, but to the serious crime issues that should take highest priority.</td>
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<td><strong>Steve Baca</strong></td>
<td>I am a 5th generation District 2 native, and know the intricacies, facets and culture of the district. Growing up in District 2 I have witnessed the changes and problem areas first hand. There are many areas of the district that have been forgotten by our leaders and I plan on being their voice.</td>
<td>The major issues I feel are in my district are also my top priorities. I would like to tackle the high crime rate, drugs and homelessness.</td>
<td>There are several factors that we first need to implement to reduce crime. Get rid of the McClendon Settlement, it prevents APD from arresting criminals for misdemeanor offenses. Renegotiate the DOJ agreement to allow our Police Officers to do their job. APD also needs to be responsive to its communities in regard to the concern for crime.</td>
<td>First and foremost, we as a city and community need to tackle crime, once we do this, everything else will fall in place. Businesses fear opening stores, and residents are in fear to live here because of theft. This leads to loss of jobs and growth for our city.</td>
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<td>A retired Navy engineer, I have experience on the ABQ energy council and state legislative processes. I've served my country, my family, and am ready to serve my city full-time. I listen and research before acting. A fiscally responsible businesswoman, I hold others to abide by the triple-bottom line of people, planet, and profits. I live the solutions to climate change and it is sweet!</td>
<td>Ensure safety of our children now and in the future, by addressing crime and climate crisis. Mayor Keller and APD are working toward better community policing and I will ensure the best methods are kept. ABQ has many residents who can act on choices to live the solutions to climate crisis. In both cases, education, good policies, and community collaboration spell success.</td>
<td>Our community are predominantly law-abiding citizens. Educating D4 residents on community policing efforts, digital neighborhood watch, and the funding of police service aides would reduce crime. Offering robust summer and after school youth activities and pre-K programs will raise the level for all. We are 1ABQ, so I would work with the rest of council to help their districts as well.</td>
<td>We all want a safe community and opportunities to succeed. D4 has a wonderful quality of life. One to be envied sometimes. We love and look out for each other. We pursue excellence. We want the rest of Albuquerque to thrive as well. We are 1ABQ, so I would work with the rest of council to help their districts as well.</td>
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<td><strong>Ane C. ROMERO</strong></td>
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<td>I have spent my entire academic and professional career in public service working on issues related to public safety, healthcare, education and economic development. Since 2017, I have served on the Northeast Heights Community Policing Council and have seen first-hand how public safety relates to the serious behavioral health challenges facing Albuquerque. I hope to bring my federal, state, and local experience to City Council.</td>
<td>Top priorities are reducing crime-adding more police officers and resources to support our first responders, while tackling root causes like mental health, substance abuse, and homelessness. We must harness job growth opportunities and economic development in areas like workforce development, film, renewable energy, and provide support for small businesses. I also support expanding early childhood development programs and the City’s before-and-after school programs.</td>
<td>We must increase the number of police officers to improve neighborhood patrolling and police response time. We need improved infrastructure such as better lighting in neighborhoods and shopping centers; additional neighborhood watch programs and more coordinated collaboration with neighborhood associations, and a one-stop shop for individuals suffering from mental illness, homelessness, and substance abuse to provide treatment and services that will reduce drug-related criminal behavior.</td>
<td>We need to create opportunities for hard working people in our city to succeed and want to stay in Albuquerque. We must invest in our students, teachers, and schools in order to provide a healthy and robust workforce. The root causes of crime, homelessness and addiction must be addressed and we need to provide support for our existing small businesses to thrive and grow.</td>
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<td>I am an Albuquerque native born to a family of local small business owners and have never moved. My four children all attend APS and I serve as PTA President, Financial Officer of NMPTA, Board Member of Nor Este Neighborhood Association, and was awarded New Mexico Mother of the Year. On City Council I will represent the concerns of all residents regardless of party affiliation.</td>
<td>Growing our economy by addressing the current crime epidemic. There must be a meaningful reduction in property crime, violent crime, drug abuse, and homelessness in order to attract high paying jobs. Albuquerque should encourage the growth of small business by not burdening them with increased regulations. District 4 also needs to become more family friendly by increasing the number of indoor and outdoor recreational activities.</td>
<td>I am proud that the Albuquerque Police Officers Association has endorsed my campaign. They know I will fight to put more police officers on our streets and support our officers when it comes to enforcing the laws, so criminals are not in charge. There must be consequences when people commit any crime, including jail time that is not a revolving door.</td>
<td>In addition to addressing the crime epidemic plaguing our city, Albuquerque City Council should promote the development of indoor and outdoor recreational activities. We should build the proposed new soccer stadium and other sports venues to attract a greater number of regional tournaments. District 4 also deserves to have an indoor swimming pool and a splash park constructed at the North Domingo Baca Multigeneration Center.</td>
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<td>My service in the Marine Corps instilled a lifelong desire to serve, and it taught me how to lead a team and the importance of creating a plan to achieve success. As a Marine, I specialized in aviation support. Today, as a data analyst, I study traffic crashes, pedestrian safety and DWIs. I firmly believe evidence-based solutions are needed to address underlying problems in Albuquerque. Measurable crime reduction; comprehensive approach to addressing homelessness; effective plans to increase pedestrian and traffic safety on main thoroughfares and residential streets; upgrading and expanding parks and community and senior centers; advocating for the district on City Council, and holding town halls and monthly office hours to maintain open lines of communication. More community patrol officers need to be assigned, the hours of operation and number of police personnel at the in-district James Dwyer substation need to be expanded, and plans for crime reduction need to be developed based on neighborhood crime patterns. Proactive measures such as improved lighting have been proven to reduce crime and should be implemented, starting with higher-crime hot spots.</td>
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<td>Parental engagement will occur when campuses are open and inviting. We need to assure schools are meeting language and cultural needs of parents and that authentic opportunities for equal partnership to inform planning, implementation and evaluation are practiced. Parents must be valued for their perspective and we must trust and believe they can and should have leadership roles/responsibilities to promote programs and ideas forward.</td>
<td>The needs of the schools in District 1 are related to poor attendance, performance gaps and aging infrastructure. Programs such as extended day learning, early childhood and community schools have demonstrated success and I will advocate for expansion. I will also strongly advocate for investments in new facilities, equipment and information technology to assure classrooms are safe and clean. Place matters and school buildings must ...</td>
<td>Voter support for the bond issue is critical this year. APS must let voters know we understand they do not want to see increases in taxes at this time; however, continuation of the bond/levy packages is necessary to maintain safety and replace facilities. Without the bond/levy package, children and community will suffer. The time is now - all our children deserve quality facilities.</td>
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<td>As a parent, grandparent, and retired educator I want to see students grow and thrive in our public schools. I’ve spent 26 years teaching math and technology, mostly to middle school kids. I was active in fighting over-testing with the PARCC test and I would like to see respect for educators return to our community. Communication is always a place to start to increase parental involvement. I would like to support our schools do a better job with their digital resources. Community Schools have shown high levels of parental involvement, so I would like to make this a feasible and sustainable option for all schools. The west side of Albuquerque still battles overcrowding of its schools. In the 21 years I have lived in district 2, crowded classrooms and insane traffic been a constant problem and a safety hazard at our schools. Before and after school care is in great demand because many of our parents have a long commute. APS needs to have more forums and better communication to get out the message. Photos of sweating children, leaky roofs, and crowded classrooms can help get the point across, but we will also need more community discussions to really explain the purpose of the bond money. Our kids are counting on us to pay our taxes to support their education.</td>
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<td><strong>Peggy L. Muller-Aragon</strong></td>
<td>I am qualified because I am a parent, I attended schools in our community, I am a retired teacher and understand what good teaching and learning looks like. Qualified board members must have a conviction that the students' best interest always comes first, that we should never be predisposed on any issue, that we are passionate and dedicated to quality education for ALL students. Our best information shows that community schools increase parental involvement. Community schools make the school the hub of the neighborhood and are able to draw in the parents, the community and its partners into the school. I am a community school supporter. Over the last four years, we have worked diligently to make the schools in my district some of the best in APS. However, there is still work to be done as many of our schools are overcrowded and our students lack choice by way of charter schools in our district. APS should be transparent with facts, honest with the taxpayers, and respectful of the voters.</td>
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<td><strong>Barbara E. Petersen</strong></td>
<td>In 35 years of teaching, I cared deeply about my students, their learning, and my professional practice, and also the policies that impacted them. I’ve always been an active advocate for public schools. In my first term, I have chaired the Equity and Engagement and the Policy and Instruction Committees. In addition to having served four years, I have become an NMSBA Master Board Member. The personal relationship between teacher, school staff and the family is most essential. I strongly support restoring home visits for elementary schools, which builds a school/family bond. Community Schools, a growing practice, and parent representation on Instructional Councils, provide a deeper decision-making opportunity beyond traditional PTAs. Townhalls around the student handbook and Academic Master Plan provide a district-wide model that should become regular practice. District 4 is home to many indigenous residents of this continent, newcomer refugees from all continents, older, well-established neighborhoods, and economically struggling neighborhoods. We’re rich with diversity of cultures, languages, talents and experiences. Educationally, that means dual language programs, newcomer supports, programs that give academic support and respect each child. ALL students need art, music, engaging opportunities. Community Schools build on strengths and meet needs. APS must do an effective job of communicating, explaining, and clarifying. The Capital Outlay Master Plan is based on need. It is a model used by other districts for prioritizing need and removing politics. The capital money raised by bond and mill levy cannot be used for programs or salary. Older schools need investments in roofs, HVAC, plumbing. All schools need investments for children’s safety.</td>
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“Politics ought to be the part-time profession of every citizen who would protect the rights and privileges of free people and who would preserve what is good and fruitful in our national heritage.”

– Dwight D. Eisenhower
The board is called upon to make decisions based upon recommendations from staff and others. To make good decisions the board must take the time and effort to understand each issue and must listen to all points of view with the paramount goal of helping faculty, staff, and students within the parameters of CNM’s mission and statutory mandate. My brief time on the board has demonstrated I am qualified.

Verland O. COKER
I've spent the last 8 years analysing educational systems, understanding 21st century pedagogy, and researching innovative classroom environments. This expertise, in combination with my 10 years of experience as an APS student, makes me the most qualified candidate for school board. With a focus on students and teachers, I offer a holistic, progress oriented, and forward thinking view for APS.

APS administration, teachers, and parents have trust issues with each other. Schools should be an environment of open communication and collaboration. We need better communication pipelines for parents, better support structures for teachers, and an administration that puts the students first. No one set of actions will guarantee improved parental involvement but working to improve school culture is the best first step.

At least for the last bond election, there was a prevailing atmosphere of distrust among voters. Not only were people wary of non teacher-focused increases, but there was also a view of APS as fiscally irresponsible. This in combination with negative PR and misinformation, lead to a resounding denial. Improvement here is about regaining trust and maintaining honesty and transparency.

The mission of CNM is contained in the mission statement. The board’s role is to support the mission statement.

It is impossible to name all areas where CNM provide relevant vocational education to bolster the Albuquerque and New Mexico economy. Examples are computer coding, video arts, design, culinary, building trades and the wide variety of vocational education offered. It is not the board's function to design vocational programs, that is left to the professional staff. The board's role is to evaluate programs in light of the overall mission of CNM.

First, the pay and benefits must be competitive. Second, we must ensure an inclusive work environment free of discrimination. Third, we must foster a teamwork approach where all faculty and staff (and students) have a stake in the success of this institution.
### CNM BOARD CANDIDATES

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**Annette CHAVEZ y de la CRUZ**

I have a 31-year career in education, the last 17 years at CNM with accomplishments supporting and advancing student success in positions as Director of the South Valley Campus, Director of the Job Connection Center, and HR Representative. I am passionate about education. I have been passionate about my, my husband’s, my children’s, and my community’s education. Education provides hope and opportunity, and is truly transformative.

CNM’s mission should be and is to “Be a Leader in Education and Training.” CNM is both the state’s largest community college and the largest higher education institution in New Mexico based on undergraduate enrollment. CNM supports students in achieving their educational and workforce training goals. As such, CNM is a key partner in and contributor to the state’s economic development, prosperity and social well-being.

CNM offers 200+ associate degrees, certificates and training options. In its’ 55-year history, CNM’s career-technical programs in trades, health, technologies, and business have been refined to anticipate and/or meet the needs of local employers. Responsive and nimble leadership at the Governing Board and executive level will ensure that CNM stays at the forefront of community needs and national trends. An example is CNM’s film program.

I will continue to support policy and practice that results in respectful treatment of all employees, competitive compensation and benefits, and job security. Ensuring CNM’s compelling and numerous stories of “Changing Lives, Building Community” and as an award winning college are showcased in local, regional, and national recruitment is paramount. I will continue to serve as one of CNM’s ambassadors in this way.
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<td><strong>Layne E. MCADOO</strong></td>
<td>In addition to spurring the economic development of New Mexico with high-quality education and training, I believe that the most important responsibility CNM has is to provide its students the “bootstraps” to become educationally and economically successful. I believe that CNM can and should provide the bootstraps essential for that task.</td>
<td>The following programs could further increase employment in Albuquerque: Addictions/Substance Abuse Technology, Environmental Technology, Sports Medicine Technology, Specialized Recreation Activity Technology (used to work with seniors or disabled children or adults), Occupational Therapy Technology, Dialysis Technology, Equine Therapy Technology, Solar Technology, and Wind Energy Technology.</td>
<td>I would increase wages and decrease teaching workload. I would allow newly-minted high-quality graduates to be hired without requiring four semesters of post-secondary teaching experience. I would offer incentives that include step-rises for longevity and outstanding performance, opportunity for professional development, educational subsidies for additional educational attainment, and a promise that CNM will show respect and appreciation for their work.</td>
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Virginia LOPEZ TRUJILLO

As a retired longtime CNM instructor, I understand the very specific needs of CNM students, faculty, and staff. As a sociologist, I have significant familiarity with the special challenges facing CNM’s many low-income, minority, ethnically diverse, and first-generation college students. The insights of my experience and education would make me valuable as a board member.

In addition to providing students with skills they can use in the workforce, as needs change with economic development. We must continue that leadership as corporations come to New Mexico, and need specialized training. We must meet the needs of our community and students in providing degrees which will transfer to universities thus keeping the cost down for students.

Not everyone wants a University degree. Vocational programs meet the needs of our community in plumbing, construction, welding, automotive programs, CDL, electrical, etc. These programs should be flexible, and meet the needs of students and the community, so graduates can secure employment. We must provide a skilled and flexible workforce.

Teaching staff is the backbone of CNM, and is exemplary. Because of our staff we are number one in country in graduating Native American and Hispanic students, and number two in overall graduation. We strive to pay our employees a good salary and are unionized. We recruit the best people and provide great benefits. We are self insured to keep the cost down.

**CIUDAD SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT CANDIDATES**

**Responsibilities for Soil & Water Conservation Districts (SWCD):** prevention of soil erosion; prevention of sediment and floodwater damage; furthering the conservation, development, beneficial application and proper disposal of water; promoting the use of impounded water for recreation, propagation of fish and wildlife, irrigation, and for urban and industrial needs; by the application of these measures, conserving and developing the natural resources of the state, providing for flood control, preserving wildlife, protecting the tax base, and promoting the health, safety and general welfare of the people of New Mexico.

The Ciudad SWCD encompasses most of Bernalillo County and part of Southern Sandoval County, and includes approximately 918,000 acres of land. Approximate boundaries are the Laguna Indian Reservation on the west, Isleta Indian Reservation on the south, State Highway 217 on the east, and State Highway 550 and the Bernalillo/Sandoval County line on the north and northeast. The cities of Albuquerque and Rio Rancho, multiple Land Grants, and the villages of Corrales, Los Ranchos, Tijeras and other East Mountain communities are all located within our District’s boundaries. Tijeras Canyon, which bisects the two mountain ranges via I-40 and Route 66, acts as the gateway between eastern plains and the Rio Grande Valley.

Qualifications for the five positions:

**Position 1:** Must be landowners, registered to vote in the county that lies within the district and they have to live within the district boundaries.

**Position 2:** Must be landowners, registered to vote in the county that lies within the district and they have to live within the district boundaries.

**Position 5:** Does not have to be a landowner, but they do have to reside within the district boundary and be a registered voter in the county within the district.

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<td><strong>Maria Christina YOUNG</strong></td>
<td>The SWCD Board of Supervisors is composed of volunteer landowning citizens with knowledge of and a desire to protect and conserve land and water resources. I have lived in Albuquerque over 28 years, have been a Mastergardener and a Master Composter. I have served on the Board for Ciudad for the past 2 years which has been a great education itself about the District’s challenges. Funding and effective collaboration with the City and County and the public are limiting factors to the scope of Ciudad’s activities. Unlike other branches or departments of government the SWCDs are responsible for funding themselves with grants and utilizing volunteers. Ciudad is incredibly efficient at using the resources it earns but the scale of need for education and research and conservation outstrips its capacity.</td>
<td>Currently I attend all Ciudad Board meetings as well as meetings of other organizations whose goals overlap. As time allows I take on administrative projects and support the educational manager. I find opportunities every day to communicate to my fellow city-dwellers both the active role of their SWCD and the needs of the mountain and river they may be taking for granted.</td>
<td>The District is like a multi-function tool- it does a lot with a little, from helping landowners be more fire wise in the East Mountains, to providing great educational programs for all ages, to funding and participating in research and remediation projects in the watershed. Continuing all these activities is important to helping the forest and river become healthier and more resilient.</td>
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DISTRICT POSITION 2

Daniel F. LYON
I have the time, energy, interest and experience. After fifty-years of active legal status with the New Mexico State Bar I retired this year. My wife died in January leaving a vacuum. We built our solar home on our irrigated farm in the south valley in the 1970’s. My background includes being a 4-term State Legislator and 2-term Albuquerque Metropolitan Arroyo Flood Control Authority Director. Supervisors neither receive per diem nor mileage, i.e., they do not even get reimbursed for gasoline for their personal vehicle(s) when used for District business. It is most difficult for many citizens to fully serve. I am retired and can, but many cannot afford it. The duties are numerous. Let’s be realistic! The total District budget is too little. I commend those that have served.

The biggest unmet need directly affects every Supervisor and the Program. I am running and if elected will serve my civic duty but will seek additional funding. Our District goes into debt and has to borrow. We need qualified staff assistance and resources to truly perform its statutory responsibilities just like AMAFCA. The Water Authority, Conservancy District, Corp of Engineers, City and County has in some overlapping functions.

The highest current priority is to maintain the limited good work with volunteers and with cooperative relationships with other entities, e.g., COG. More of the same must continue! I think the “credited” involvement by some, for example arroyos, flooding and subdivisions, is neither cost effective nor in the interest of the public. At the same time, we will not have the resources to function properly.

DISTRICT POSITION 5 AT-LARGE

Daniel A. CONKLIN
Experience gained and relationships made during the last four years serving on the board. Time and energy spent in supporting our programs: Master Naturalists and Carillo Springs Open Space in partnership with Bernallillo County. The Blue-Remediation Project and others. Finance Committee member. Successful grant writer. Keen desire to serve another term. Thank you in advance for your support.

A steady funding source. Our grants are non-recurring so it’s an on-going process to replenish them. We retain only 5 to 10% of grant monies to cover the costs we incur to administer them. The supervisors are unpaid volunteers, but we have a small staff on payroll. We need their dedication and hard work to get the job done.

The board is a team united in our commitment to watershed health in our District. We are continuously working on grant opportunities to fund our mission and keep the engine running. We are currently meeting with potential partners to apply for funds under the new Healthy Soils Act to establish demonstration pollinator habitats and present soil health workshops to our constituents.

Education and outreach programs directed to schoolchildren to foster an understanding of the importance of protecting our natural resources. This activity has the best potential long-term benefit, to give our youth the tools to grow up to be stewards of the river and its watershed, of our mountains and forests.

Albuquerque Metropolitan Arroyo And Flood Control Authority (AMAFCA)
Board Directors are elected on staggered six-year terms. AMAFCA is the local governmental agency responsible for planning, construction and maintenance of the major flood control facilities in the greater Albuquerque area. A five-member Board of Directors, elected from five districts governs AMAFCA. Districts 3 and 4 are up for election. The Board is charged with establishing policy for drainage regulation and is charged with implementing AMAFCA’s capital improvement program. The Board approves cost share agreements and joint use projects with the city, the county, the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District and private parties. No salary, but Directors may choose to accept a per diem of $86 a day when conducting AMAFCA business.

AMAFCA BOARD CANDIDATES

What qualifies you to be an AMAFCA Board member? (65 words)

What is the most important issue facing AMAFCA? (65 words)

How do you think AMAFCA should plan for extreme weather events? (65 words)

How should communication between AMAFCA and the public be improved? (65 words)

Tim EICHENBERG
First elected to AMAFCA in 1994. Graduated from UNM. Realtor and property tax consultant. Having served on AMAFCA board for more than 20 years, I am dedicated to protecting life and property. I am keenly aware of AMAFCA’s limited resources. I will continue to partner with the City of Albuquerque and Bernalillo County to improve drainage facilities.

There are many important issues; the most important is climate change. Flood control is our primary objective and we are overburdening an already-deteriorating infrastructure. The North and South Division Channels are more than 50 years old. As we see more and more flooding around the globe due to climate change, we need to work to upgrade our infrastructure.

We have been planning and building flood control facilities since 1965 (the North Division Channel). As our city has grown, so has AMAFCA’s commitment to protecting life and property. AMAFCA’s 76 miles of arroyos and 71 dams and ponds that spread across Albuquerque and the county continue to protect at maximum strength against extreme events.

We strive every day to communicate in an open and transparent dialogue with our government and resident partners. We all want the same things: a city safe from flooding, a river free from debris, and year-round recreational use of those facilities. Currently we have the Ladera Golf Course, Mariposa Park, Old John, Robert Dam Open Space, and many bicycle trails.

Ronald Duffeld BROWN
I have been an elected Board Member of AMAFCA since 1998, and am the current Board Chair. An AMAFCA Board member deals with engineering, construction, finance, real estate, legal and personnel, and I have experience in all of those areas. AMAFCA sells bonds on a regular basis to fund its capital projects, and it has carried an AAA bond rating since 1994.

Water Quality for storm water discharges into the Rio Grande. AMAFCA manages storm water runoff, both to prevent flooding of property in the Albuquerque area, but also to deliver that storm water to the Rio Grande that has had floatables, solids and oils removed. Our goal is to deliver water to the Rio Grande as clean (or cleaner) than the water within the river.

AMAFCA builds and manages the major drainage channels and detention dams in the Albuquerque area. AMAFCA continues to build new facilities and improve existing ones to reduce flooding risks from extreme rainfall occurrences. AMAFCA is part of the regional emergency response team that monitors weather conditions, coordinates community action and disseminates updated information to the public.

AMAFCA is a governmental organization that has a limited purpose. The elected Board consists of five directors who are unpaid. Many area citizens are unaware of AMAFCA’s role in the Albuquerque area, possibly because AMAFCA has kept the community safe from flooding and has a stable and high quality professional staff. Sometimes no news is good news.
The Village of Los Ranchos is an incorporated municipality formed under the State law in 1958. The governing body of the Village of Los Ranchos is composed of four trustees elected by the voters to four-year staggered terms. In 2019, Village voters will elect a Mayor and two members of the Board of Trustees.

**MAYOR**

Don LOPEZ

**TRUSTEE – POSITION 1**

Diane E. ALBERT

I have lived in the Village of Los Ranchos for more than 10 years. I have served as the Planning and Zoning Commissioner. I previously served as a Los Alamos County Councilor for 4 years and also on the Los Alamos Planning and Zoning Commission. I have a PhD in Materials Science and a Law Degree from UNM. I am a team player.

Preserving and strengthening the rural character of the Village; supporting small businesses including home businesses; improving outdoor recreational opportunities including bicycling, walking, equestrian, soccer, etc.; providing excellent customer service to residents including open and honest government; keeping the Village’s fiscal and legal position strong; supporting and improving the Larry Abraham Agriculture Center; working with the BernCo Sheriffs Department to keep crime low.

There are many opportunities for filming Los Ranchos since the Village is so beautiful. However, residents must be treated with respect at all times. Filming should not be disruptive in the Village since we are a relatively quiet, peaceful, animal-friendly community. It’s a balancing act and Trustees should be alert at all times to listen to residents - they come first.

Businesses would need to account and prove what losses occurred and tie these losses directly to the construction. Also, if the 4th Street renovation leads to increases in revenue in the future, should this increase in income be accounted for too? I try to do all my shopping and dining on 4th Street to offset any loss.

Thomas S. RICCOBENE Jr.

As a Planning Commissioner and interim Trustee, I continue to learn how our government exists to serve our residents with careful and deliberate contemplation and understanding of every decision. My 40 years of experience growing a business and volunteering has taught me important lessons. I have an affable, creative and learned personality. My communication skills are strong, and I help bring people to agreement.

The top priority for the Village is to finish our 4th Street improvements and begin to benefit from them. This includes helping our businesses flourish from our friendly and happy residents and visitors. Maintaining open space is an important aspect to our rural setting, yet it is important to add more livable spaces for our seniors, without them having to take care of large properties.

In past years, Los Ranchos restricted all filming in the Village due to disruption to neighborhoods. After meeting with residents, Commissioners, Trustees and Staff, I visited filming sites and spoke with site managers about needs and requirements to both film and to keep the peace. We have now provided the Village with a comprehensive film policy promoting community support, low disruption and protects the Village.

Every effort has been made to maintain access to businesses, however due to the extent and complication of construction businesses may have been adversely affected. Compensation would be difficult to quantify and fund. Los Ranchos will now have a main street that welcomes residents and visitors alike. A Village Chamber of Commerce with assistance from staff will aid the growth of business on 4ths street.

"The moral test of a government is how that government treats those who are in the dawn of life – the children; the twilight of life – the elderly; and the shadows of life – the sick, the needy and the handicapped."

– Hubert Humphrey, Vice-President of the United States 1965-1969
## VILLAGE OF LOS RANCHOS DE ALBUQUERQUE

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<td><strong>Allen L. Lewis</strong></td>
<td>My family moved to Los Ranchos in 1960 and I have lived here off and on for 59 years. I attended Ranchos Elementary and Taft Middle School.</td>
<td>The top priorities are preserving our agricultural heritage while establishing a strong tax base to provide for the continuation of the services required to keep the Village of Los Ranchos such a special place to live.</td>
<td>On July 31, 2019 the Village Trustees did pass a film friendly policy for the Village.</td>
<td>No. The Village staff did an excellent job working with Business Owners preparing, communicating and trying to mitigate any business interruptions during construction.</td>
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<td><strong>Sandra Lucia Pacheco</strong></td>
<td>I am a Village Planning and Zoning Commissioner. In my tenure as commissioner, I gained experience with our local government and Village residents. In addition, I served on the 2035 Master Plan Committee for nearly 12 months, listening to the important issues facing our residents and working with other committee members to assist in developing a strong master plan incorporating resident input.</td>
<td>My priorities are to finish what we have started, to preserve our rural way of life, to research and support alternative housing opportunities, to continue to grow our Village’s commitment to agriculture, to provide a safe and accessible community for all New Mexicans to enjoy.</td>
<td>I believe that Los Ranchos should be film friendly to the point that it is not disruptive to the community and/or our residents. With a clear plan, detailed parameters and strong enforcement, the Village can benefit from the film industry through gross receipts tax. We live in a beautiful community and it would be great to share the scenery with the world.</td>
<td>I am not sure that access compensation is necessarily the answer. I do believe that the Village should support the business owners in other ways to include a strong marketing plan to create foot traffic for our businesses. There are other ways to create activity for the 4th Street business corridor and I support creating activities to bring business back to our business owners.</td>
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## VILLAGE OF TIJERAS

The Village of Tijeras ("scissors" in Spanish) was established in 1973, and lies just east of Albuquerque and sits in Tijeras Canyon, which divides the Sandia and Manzano mountain ranges. In 2019, Village voters will elect a Mayor and Village Councilors for Positions 1 and 2.

### Mayor

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**COUNCILORS – POSITIONS 1-2**

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<td>I am experienced, honest, committed, dependable, a longtime resident, familiar with the concerns of the residents, and am very passionate about the welfare of the Village of Tijeras.</td>
<td>Accountability, Financial stability, Communication, Water system and Waste water system.</td>
<td>My intentions are to incorporate my experiences, knowledge and resources I have acquired over the years as an elected official to provide growth and prosperity by including the input of community and businesses. I plan to expand my &quot;Open Door&quot; policy by meeting with residents and encouraging they vocalize their concerns, complaints and ideas, which in turn will provide better communication, accountability and financial stability.</td>
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<td>Jeffrey N. CLAYPOOL</td>
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<td>Yvette GARCIA</td>
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<td>Don JOHNSON</td>
<td>As the most experienced Tijeras Village councilor, I would continue working to obtain government funding to secure a reliable water source and to expand the village grinder system. I support road improvements and sidewalks. I am dedicated to developing customer service at the Village Hall, by maintaining a full staff and by ensuring that maintenance equipment and snowplows are consistently ready to service the village.</td>
<td>Water improvements, sewer expansion, transportation, general services</td>
<td>Secure a water source to sustain the Village for the future. Paid from Federal/State funding, add to our grinder system until completed. Paid for as above. Road improvements with sidewalks to encourage pedestrian traffic. Improve Village Hall service level by offering a full staff. Ensure maintenance equipment and snowplows are ready each season.</td>
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ALBUQUERQUE BOND QUESTIONS

CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE BALLOT QUESTIONS

General Obligation (GO) Bonds and Taxes

The City of Albuquerque is asking voters to authorize the issuance of General Obligation (GO) bonds for the 2019 Two-year Capital Improvements Program totaling $128,500,000. The City has grouped the projects to be funded with the bonds according to their general purposes and the grouping has resulted in eleven (11) ballot questions for voters.

GO bonds are grouped by purpose so that voters have the option of approving funding for one purpose and not another. Projects listed within a particular purpose constitute a plan, approved by the City Council, to spend GO bond funds after those funds are approved by the voters. Funding for projects identified within one purpose may be reallocated to another project within the same purpose, provided that any such reallocation is approved by law.

A bond represents a debt for money borrowed by a government to finance capital improvement projects. The government promises to repay the amount borrowed, plus interest, over a period of time. The bonds are called “General Obligation” because payment of the debt service (principal plus interest) is a general obligation of the City and its property owners. GO bonds require approval by the voters. The GO bonds issued by the City are paid from property tax revenues. Because old bonds are retired as the new bonds are requested, passage of the bonds will generally not result in a property tax increase.

If you have any questions, would like a hard copy of the 2019 GO bond question lists, including all projects that would be included in each bond question, or your group would like a presentation on the capital program, contact Mark M. Motsko, CIP Official, at 505-768-3830 or e-mail mmotsko@cabq.gov

The actual language of each question as it will actually appear on your ballot is shown below in boldface print. Following each ballot question, the Voter Guide shows more detailed information which has been provided by the City about specific project funding within each category. You will not see this information on your ballot.

Bond Question No. 1. PUBLIC SAFETY BONDS

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $8,590,000 of its general obligation bonds to plan, design, develop, study, construct, modernize, automate, renovate, rehabilitate, recondition, landscape, furnish, enhance and otherwise improve, and to acquire land, buildings, property, vehicles, apparatus, and equipment for, police and fire department facilities?

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Bond Question No. 2. SENIOR, FAMILY, COMMUNITY CENTER, THE HOMELESS AND COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT BONDS

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $21,705,000 of its general obligation bonds to plan, design, develop, construct, demolish, equip, reconstruct, renovate, rehabilitate, expand, repair, study, landscape, streetscape, enhance and otherwise improve, and to acquire property for, city-owned community centers including those for families, youth, senior citizens, the homeless, and for other community enhancement projects?

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<td>Renovation, Repair, Security and Technology Improvements:</td>
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<td>Existing FCSD Facilities</td>
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<td>Health and Social Service Center Kitchens</td>
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<td>Joan Jones Community Center</td>
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Bond Question No. 3. PARKS AND RECREATION BONDS

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $16,830,000 of its general obligation bonds to study, map, plan, design, develop, construct, rehabilitate, renovate, expand, furnish, equip, enhance and otherwise improve, and to acquire property, vehicles and equipment for park and recreational facilities, including public parks and facilities within those parks, swimming pools, tennis courts, sports fields, other recreational facilities, open space, medians, bikeways, bosque lands, and trails?

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<td>North Domingo Baca Park Swimming Pool</td>
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<td>Recreation Facility Development and Renovation</td>
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<td>Balloon Fiesta Improvements</td>
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<td>Open Space Bosque Restoration</td>
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<td>Park Management/Construction Crews Equipment</td>
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<td>Park Forestry</td>
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<td>Daniel Webster Children’s Park, Phase 2 ADA Accessibility</td>
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<td>Neighborhood Park Renovation</td>
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<td>Singing Arrow Archeological Site</td>
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<td>Crestview Bluff Land Acquisition</td>
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<td>Westside Indoor Sports Complex</td>
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<td>Vista del Norte Park</td>
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### Bond Question No. 4. ENERGY AND WATER CONSERVATION, PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SYSTEM MODERNIZATION BONDS

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $10,420,000 of its general obligation bonds to modernize, make energy and/or water-efficient, upgrade, equip, improve, acquire, plan, design, survey, develop, construct, rehabilitate, renovate, expand, furnish, enhance and otherwise improve, and to acquire property, vehicles and equipment for, public buildings, facilities, and systems?

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<td>Roof Repair/Replacement for City Facilities</td>
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<td>City Building Construction, Improvements, and Rehabilitation</td>
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<td>3% for Energy Conservation Program</td>
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### Bond Question No. 5. LIBRARY BONDS

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $8,765,000 of its general obligation bonds to acquire property, study, plan, design, develop, construct, reconstruct, renovate, rehabilitate, modernize, preserve, automate, upgrade, landscape and otherwise improve, and to acquire books, media, and equipment for public libraries?

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<td>International District Library</td>
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<td>Library Projects - Council District 1</td>
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### Bond Question No. 6. STREET BONDS

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $32,930,000 of its general obligation bonds to study, plan, design, develop, construct, reconstruct, rehabilitate, renovate, expand, extend, enhance, study, monitor and otherwise improve, and to acquire property and equipment for municipal streets and roads, interstate roadways and interchanges, medians, trails, bikeways, walkways, sidewalks, railroad crossings and bridges?

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<td>ADA Sidewalk Improvements</td>
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<td>Major Paving Rehab</td>
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<td>Intersection Signalization</td>
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<td>Mandatory Traffic Sign Replacement</td>
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<td>Pavement Markings (Federal Mandate)</td>
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<td>Neighborhood Traffic Management</td>
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<td>Advance Buy of Way Acquisition (Streets)</td>
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<td>Pavement Signs and Markings</td>
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### Bond Question No. 7. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION BONDS

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $3,130,000 of its general obligation bonds to plan, design, develop, construct, rehabilitate, renovate, expand, condition, modernize, automate, study, furnish, enhance and otherwise improve, and to acquire property, vehicles, and equipment for public transportation facilities?

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<td>Park and Ride</td>
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<td>Transit Technology</td>
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### Bond Question No. 8. STORM SEWER SYSTEM BONDS

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $11,210,000 of its general obligation bonds to plan, design, develop, construct, reconstruct, rehabilitate, renovate, expand, extend, enhance, study, monitor and otherwise improve, and to acquire property and equipment for the storm sewer system?

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### Bond Question No. 9. MUSEUM AND CULTURAL FACILITIES BONDS

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $1,790,000 of its general obligation bonds to study, plan, design, develop, construct, reconstruct, rehabilitate, renovate, repair, refurbish, modernize, preserve, maintain, expand, enhance, landscape and otherwise improve, and to acquire artifacts, exhibits, furnishings and equipment for City-owned museums and cultural facilities?

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<td>South Broadway Cultural Center Repair and Upgrade of Facilities</td>
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<td>Route 66 Visitors Center</td>
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**PROPOSITION 1:**

**Proposition to amend Article XVI of the Albuquerque City Charter to update public financing rules.**

Shall the City of Albuquerque adopt the following amendments to update the language of the Open and Ethical Elections Code, which provides for public financing of City candidates: clarify the use of in-kind contributions, increase how much seed money a candidate can collect, provide definitions for “election cycle” and “candidate,” require candidates to follow public financing contribution limits for one year before asking for public funds, increase funds for publicly financed mayoral candidates and set a minimum distribution for council candidates in districts with fewer than 40,000 registered voters, enforce City Clerk’s administrative rules, and allow the City Council to amend the Open and Ethical Elections Code by ordinance with a vote of a majority plus two of the entire membership of the Council?

**For the following Proposition 1: (bracketed/underlined material) = NEW language AND (backslashed/italicized material) = DELETED language**

**PROPOSITION 1**

**PROPOSING TO AMEND ARTICLE XVI, SECTIONS 3, 4, 6, 8, 12, 15 AND 21 OF THE ALBUQUERQUE CITY CHARTER, AND TO ADD SECTION 22: CITY CHARTER, ART. XVI, OPEN AND ETHICAL ELECTIONS CODE**

**SECTION 3. DEFINITIONS**

**SECTION 3(K).**

IN-KIND CONTRIBUTION. A good or service, other than money, having monetary value not to exceed more than $[2,500.00], raised for the primary purpose of enabling Applicant Candidates to collect Qualifying Contributions and petition signatures the aggregate amount of which may not exceed $[10,000], raised for the primary purpose of enabling Applicant Candidates to collect Qualifying Contributions and petition signatures the aggregate amount of which may not exceed $[10,000], and which is provided directly from the professional to the Applicant Candidate or Participating Candidate are permitted, provided no single In-Kind Contributor exceeds the $[2,500.00] limitation herein and provided the total value of all In-Kind Contributions does not exceed 10% of the applicable spending limit per regular or run-off election. Notwithstanding the foregoing, an Applicant Candidate of Participating Candidate may accept unlimited In-Kind Contributions in the following areas; 1) legal services provided directly from attorneys for the purpose of providing legal advice to comply with election laws and public financing laws, 2) professional services provided directly from the professional, including attorneys, experts and consultants, for the sole purpose of participating in a proceeding under the Code of Ethics, the Election Code, the Open and Ethical Elections Code, or the rules and regulations of the Board of Ethics and/or City Clerk, and 3) office space, such In-Kind Contributions shall be reported as required by Article XIII, Section 4.

**SECTION 3(R).**

SEED MONEY. A contribution in support of an Applicant Candidate of no more than $[100] raised for the primary purpose of enabling Applicant Candidates to collect Qualifying Contributions and petition signatures the aggregate amount of which may not exceed $[2,500], and which is provided directly from the professional to the Applicant Candidate or Participating Candidate are permitted, provided no single In-Kind Contributor exceeds the $[2,500.00] limitation herein and provided the total value of all In-Kind Contributions does not exceed 10% of the applicable spending limit per regular or run-off election. Notwithstanding the foregoing, an Applicant Candidate of Participating Candidate may accept unlimited In-Kind Contributions in the following areas; 1) legal services provided directly from attorneys for the purpose of providing legal advice to comply with election laws and public financing laws, 2) professional services provided directly from the professional, including attorneys, experts and consultants, for the sole purpose of participating in a proceeding under the Code of Ethics, the Election Code, the Open and Ethical Elections Code, or the rules and regulations of the Board of Ethics and/or City Clerk, and 3) office space, such In-Kind Contributions shall be reported as required by Article XIII, Section 4.

**SECTION 3(T).**

CANDIDATE. “Candidate” has the same definition that is provided in Article XIII, Section 7 of the Election Code, with the addition that “Candidate” also includes any individual who has filed a declaration of intent to seek public financing.

**ALBUQUERQUE BALLOT QUESTIONS**

**Gross Receipts Taxes**

In 1999, City of Albuquerque voters approved a one-quarter of one percent (0.25%) Transportation Infrastructure Gross Receipts Tax and have renewed that tax since then. This voter-approved tax has provided hundreds of millions of dollars in funding for road rehabilitation, maintenance and transit operations within the City. This Transportation Infrastructure Gross Receipts Tax ends on June 30, 2020. The City is asking its residents whether or not to continue to provide this source of road and transit funding. This is renewal of an existing tax and will not increase the current tax rate.

**Ballot Question:**

**Renewal of Transportation Infrastructure Gross Receipts Tax**

Shall the City of Albuquerque renew a one-quarter of one percent transportation infrastructure gross receipts tax which shall be dedicated specifically and only for the following uses: Not less than 5% for road infrastructure improvements; 5% for trails and bikeways; and 38% for transit?

**Bond Question No. 10.**

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING BONDS**

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $5,050,000 of its general obligation bonds in support of the Workforce Housing Act to provide resources for the construction and rehabilitation of high-quality, permanently affordable housing for low to moderate working families, including affordable senior rental?

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**Bond Question No. 11.**

**METROPOLITAN REDEVELOPMENT BONDS**

Shall the City of Albuquerque issue $8,080,000 of its general obligation bonds to plan, design, construct, develop, demolish, reconstruct, rehabilitate, renovate, modernize, preserve, secure, expand, equip, landscape, streetscape, repair, enhance, acquire or otherwise improve non-right of way and right of way land, property, facilities or infrastructure owned by the City of Albuquerque for Metropolitan Redevelopment Projects within adopted Metropolitan Redevelopment Areas in order to implement the objectives of the New Mexico Metropolitan Redevelopment Code?

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(A) An Applicant Candidate may accept Seed Money (during the Exploratory Period and Qualifying Period) not to exceed $100 ($250.00) per Person.
(B) An Applicant Candidate may contribute up to $500 ($2,500.00) from the Applicant Candidate's personal funds for Seed Money.
(C) Seed Money shall be deducted from the revenues distributed to the Applicant [Participating] Candidate.
(D) The aggregate amount of Seed Money received and spent by an Applicant Candidate shall not exceed an amount equal to [10%] 25% of the applicable distribution to a Participating Candidate.
(E) An Applicant Candidate [or Participating Candidate] may accept In-Kind Contributions from the beginning of the Exploratory Period up to the regular municipal election, or, in the event that a Participating Candidate is in a run-off, up to the run-off election. The value of any In-Kind Contribution shall not count against the applicable limit on Seed Money contributions. The aggregate amount of In-Kind Contributions received by an Applicant Candidate shall not exceed an amount equal to 10% of the applicable spending limit.

Section 8. Guidelines and Restrictions for Contributions to and Expenditures of Participating Candidates.
Section 8(B)
A Participating Candidate shall limit total campaign Expenditures and debts to the amount of money distributed to that Participating Candidate from the Fund. [plus any collected Seed Money.] A Participating Candidate shall not accept contributions or loans from any other source.

Proposition 2: Add Democracy Dollars to the Open and Ethical Elections Code
Proposal to amend the City Charter by adding Democracy Dollars to the City's Open and Ethical Elections Code's public financing system and changing election dates to comply with state statute.

Shall the City of Albuquerque adopt the following amendments to update the language of the Open and Ethical Elections Code, which provides for public financing of City candidates, provide eligible City residents with Democracy Dollars, and contribute to their choice of qualified candidates, which the candidates could redeem with the City Clerk, up to a limit, for funds to spend in support of their campaigns, as directed by the City Council, and increase the funds for publicly financed mayoral candidates?

For the following Proposition 2: Bracketed/underscored material = NEW language AND [bracketed/strikethrough material] = DELETED language

Proposition 2: PROPOSING TO AMEND ARTICLE XVI, SECTIONS 3, 7, 10, and 12 OF THE ALBUQUERQUE CITY CHARTER:

CITY CHARTER, ART. XVI, OPEN AND ETHICAL ELECTIONS CODE

Section 3. Definitions.
(S) COUPON (“DEMOCRACY DOLLARS”). A credit of Fund revenue issued to an eligible resident of the City of Albuquerque, which may be redeemed by a Participating Candidate for Fund revenue as provided in the Open and Ethical Elections Code.

Section 7. Certification of Participation.
(A) Upon receipt of a final submittal of Qualifying Contributions by an Applicant Candidate, the Clerk shall determine whether the Applicant Candidate has (3) (qualified as a candidate pursuant to other applicable City and State election law) submitted a nominating petition containing the number of signatures prescribed by Article II, Section 4, of this Charter, and a sworn statement attesting to the candidate's residency within the City and, where applicable, within the council district that the candidate seeks to represent.

Section 10. Fund Creation - Fund Use.
(F) The Council shall enact an ordinance providing for the issuance, assignment and redemption of Democracy Dollars, and any other provisions necessary to properly administer Democracy Dollars as part of the Open and Ethical Elections Code.

Section 12. Timing and Amount of Fund Distribution.

Section 12(B)
The Clerk shall distribute the [$1.00] [$1.75] per registered City voter to Mayoral Participating Candidates and $1.00 per registered City voter residing in the district in which the Participating [Council] Candidate desires to represent. (Notwithstanding the foregoing, in Council districts containing less than 40,000 registered voters, the Clerk shall distribute $40.00 to each Participating Council Candidate, in lieu of $1.00 per registered City voter residing in the district.)

Section 15. Run-Off Elections.
(A) On the Friday after a municipal election when the election results are certified, the Clerk shall issue Fund revenue to each Participating Candidate involved in a run-off election in the following amounts: (1) for Mayoral candidates $0.60 per registered City voter; and (2) for Council candidates $0.33 per registered City voter residing in a Council district. (Notwithstanding the foregoing, in Council districts containing less than 40,000 registered voters, the Clerk shall distribute $13.200 to each Participating Council Candidate, in lieu of $0.63 per registered City voter residing in the district.)

Section 21. Enforcement.
The Clerk and Board of Ethics and Campaign Practices shall enforce the Open and Ethical Elections Code pursuant to Articles XII and XIII of the City Charter [and pursuant to rules promulgated by the Clerk].
ALBUQUERQUE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (APS) BALLOT QUESTIONS

General Obligation (GO) Bonds and Taxes
The Albuquerque Public Schools (APS) Board of Education submits to the qualified voters of the APS District (city of Albuquerque, Bernalillo County and Village of Corrales in Sandoval County) two questions: (1) continuing an existing Public Schools Capital Improvements tax (mill levy) and (2) a General Obligation (GO) School District Bond.

Approval of the two questions will not raise taxes and property owners within the District will continue to be levied at the current tax rate for school improvements. Anticipated revenue: Question 1 - Continuation of Public Schools Capital Improvements Tax (Mill Levy) = $910,000,000 over six (6) years; Question 2 - School District GO Bonds (School Bonds) = authority to issue $100,000,000 in GO bonds for any, all or a combination of: (1) erecting, furnishing, constructing, purchasing, remodeling and equipping buildings and utility facilities, (2) making other real property improvements, (3) purchasing grounds, and (4) purchasing and installing computer hardware and software?

Question 1 - Continuation of Public Schools Capital Improvements Tax (Mill Levy) ....... $910,000,000

Shall the Albuquerque Municipal School District continue to impose a property tax of $2.00 per each $1,000.00 of net taxable value of property allocated to the Albuquerque Municipal School District for the property tax years 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024 for the purpose of (1) erecting, remodeling, furnishing and equipping, including security equipment, school buildings; (2) purchasing or improving school grounds; (3) maintenance of school buildings or school grounds; (4) purchasing and installing education technology improvements?

Question 2 - Authority to Issue School District Bonds (School Bonds) ....... $100,000,000

Shall the Board of Education of the Albuquerque Municipal School District, Counties of Bernalillo and Sandoval, New Mexico, be authorized to issue up to $100,000,000 of general obligation bonds for the purpose of any, all or a combination of (1) erecting, furnishing, constructing, purchasing, remodeling and equipping buildings and utility facilities, (2) making other real property improvements, (3) purchasing grounds, and (4) purchasing and installing computer hardware and software?

Central New Mexico Community College (CNM) is a public educational institution that is authorized to borrow money and issue general obligation bonds for funding of various projects. The bonds must be approved by a majority of qualified electors in Bernalillo and Sandoval counties. If approved, the bonds will be paid from general property taxes. The CNM bonds will provide $84 million for renovation and sustainability projects at multiple CNM campuses. If approved by voters, the $84 million will be used, along with an additional $27.5 million already available from state bonds and CNM internal funds, to fund the following projects:

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO COMMUNITY COLLEGE (CNM) BOND ISSUE

General Obligation (GO) Bonds
Shall Central New Mexico Community College issue its general obligation bonds, in one or more series and in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed $84,000,000, for the purpose of any, all or a combination of (1) erecting, furnishing, constructing, purchasing, remodeling and equipping buildings and utility facilities, (2) making other real property improvements, (3) purchasing grounds, and (4) purchasing and installing computer hardware and software?

Central New Mexico Community College (CNM) BOND ELECTION PROJECTS

Trades / Applied Technology Facilities: Design and construct/renovate Applied Technology Programs: Demo TC-E, TC-W, and W Buildings. Develop corrective measures for drainage and grading issues. ........................................................................ $37,320,000

Applied Technology Programs at Rio Rancho Campus: Design and construct/renovate space at the Rio Rancho Campus for Applied Technology Programs. .......................................................... $600,000

Student Services Facilities: Design and construct a Student Services building: Demo SSC Building. .................................................. $32,960,000

Academic and Student Support Services at Westside Campus: Design and renovate space on the Westside Campus for academic and student support services. ........................................... $2,250,000

South Valley Multigenerational: Design and construct a multi-gen space in the South Valley District. .............................................. $7,500,000

Film Production Center of Excellence Phase I: Phase I of Film Production Center of Excellence at the RailYards and/or other CNM facilities. ........................................ $7,000,000

South Main Campus Instruction & Administration Infrastructure: Refurbish LSA Building, demo E Building, and renovate S Building. ................................................. $6,620,000

CNM Main Campus Entrance Improvements: Plan, design, and construct main entrance “front door of campus” along University Blvd. and student/community gathering spaces on Main Campus. Develop corrective measures for drainage and grading issues. ......................... $4,000,000

Montoya Campus Loop Road: Design and construct a loop road to improve the flow of traffic at the Montoya Campus. .................................................. $1,750,000

Renewal / Replacement: Facilities maintenance at multiple CNM Campuses. .................................................................................. $3,500,000

CNM EDUCATION TECHNOLOGY NOTES

For enterprise software licenses/other related to Enterprise Resource Planning & Learning Management System. ........................................................................ $8,000,000

The following is provided in the Voter Guide as further information about the details of the expected allocations of Question 1 and Question 2 (total $283,922,000).

This information will not appear on your ballot.

District School Maintenance (All Levels) ................................. $92,300,000
School ADA Compliance Fund (District) .................................. $10,000,000
School Print / Copier Instructional Materials Optimization (District) .............. $1,500,000
School Physical Education Equipment (All Levels) ..................... $4,812,000
School Improvement Fund (SIPs) (All Levels) ............................ $12,300,000
School Library Equipment (All Levels) ................................. $3,000,000
School Career Vocational Equipment (CTE) (All Levels) ............... $1,000,000
School Music & Fine Arts Equipment (All Levels) ..................... $7,300,000
School Science Equipment (All Levels) ................................ $1,800,000
School Instructional Technology Equipment & Hardware (All Levels) . . $28,000,000
School Safety/Security Equipment & Hardware (All Levels) ............ $4,500,000
Charter School Facilities & Materials Allocation (Charters) ............. $30,000,000
Career Enrichment Center / Early College Academy (New classroom block) $7,570,000
Rio Granda (New Facility) .................................................. $5,740,000
Turfe Fields (District) ...................................................... $3,000,000
Monte Vista (New Facility) ................................................ $5,380,000
Janet Kahn (New Facility) .................................................. $25,810,000
Lavaland (New Facility) ................................................... $8,530,000
Jackson (New Facility) .................................................... $9,440,000
Navajo (New Facility) ...................................................... $3,940,000
Westside Student Transportation Bus Depot (District) .............. $10,290,000
Southwest Student Transportation Bus Depot (District) ............ $5,140,000
East Mountain Student Transportation Bus Depot (District) .... $2,570,000

APS AND CNM BOND QUESTIONS
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