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BICYCLE AND TRAILS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
Wednesday, April 19, 2017, 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
City Hall, 200 Lincoln Ave

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM March 15, 2017
5. CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE FLOOR
6. COMMUNICATIONS FROM OTHER AGENCIES
 - a. City Trails Coordinator Report – SF Conservation Trust (Tim Rogers)
7. INFORMATION, DISCUSSION & ACTION
 - a. National Citizen Survey for Santa Fe, 2017 – (Councilor Maestas)
 - b. Santa Fe Parks, Open Space, Trail & Recreation Master Plan (Joshua Johnson – Sites Southwest)
 - c. BTAC On-Road Subcommittee Recommendations (Joe Abbatacola)
 - d. Update 2012 Santa Fe MPO Bicycle Master Plan (staff)
8. BTAC SUBCOMMITTEE UPDATES
 - a. On Road Subcommittee (Joe Abbatacola)
 - b. Off-Road Trails (Frank Herdman/Ron Pacheco)
 - c. Going for the Gold (Gretchen Grogan)
9. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS
10. COMMITTEE COMMUNICATIONS
11. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE CHAIR
12. ADJOURNMENT

Next Scheduled Meeting for BTAC is May 17, 2017. Agenda & Packet Material due no later than May 8, 2017. Please submit via email lnpacheco@santafenm.com

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3. UPDATE ON STATUS OF CAMPAIGN FINANCE LEGISLATION
4. BOARD MATTERS
5. PUBLIC COMMENT
6. CHEDULE NEXT MEETING (IF NEEDED)
7. ADJOURNMENT

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**BICYCLE AND TRAILS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
City Council Chambers 200 Lincoln Ave. Santa Fe
April 19, 2017 – 5:30 PM – 7:30 PM
MEETING MINUTES**

1. CALL TO ORDER

Councilor Maestas, Chair called the Bicycle and Trails Advisory Committee meeting to order at 5:39 p.m. at the City Council Chambers in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Roll call constitutes a quorum.

2. ROLL CALL

Present:

Councilor Joseph Maestas, Chair
Paul Cooley
Gretchen Grogan
Joseph A. Abbatacola
Shelley Robinson
Tomas Rivera

Excused:

Frank Herdman
James Ronald Pacheco
Jennifer Wellington

Staff & Others Present:

Leroy Pacheco, Staff Liaison
Joshua Johnson, Sites Southwest
Tim Rogers, Santa Fe Conservation Trust
Linda Vigil, Stenographer
Stephen Newhall, Adventures in Cycling

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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5. CITIZEN COMMUNICATION FROM THE FLOOR

The public that was present did not have comment.

6. COMMUNICATIONS FROM OTHER AGENCIES

a.) City Trails Coordinator Report – SF Conservation Trust

Mr. Rogers discussed his monthly report (See Exhibit A). Mr. Rogers stated there were several March activities.

Mr. Rogers reported the trail near the old filter plant is being assessed. The archeologist walked the trail near the dog park with him. The subdivision to the east of La Tierra trail, there are two trails the master plan aligned with it.

Mr. Rogers reported that Partners in Education are helping with funding for transportation for the upcoming field trips to Dale Ball Trail. There has been work days scheduled with the nicer weather.

Mr. Rogers discussed the May events for Bike to Work Week and presented the flyers for the 4 events coming up. (See Exhibit B) SFPS is on board with the school events. All members are welcome to join all the events. Mr. Abbatacola asked about the difficulty and mileage for the events. Mr. Rogers will update the information.

Mr. Rogers discussed the meeting with Councilor Maestas and Ms. Noss to discuss some trail issues. There are a few areas that can connect. There is one trail where there is an easement however with the recent changes to the property it could change.

Mr. Rogers reported Homewise is a new partner. They are pro trails and are developing a subdivision near Harrison Road and will include trails.

Ms. Robinson asked about the new SFPS School Board members like Kate Noble. Mr. Rogers stated they seem to want to make the school events an annual event. A brief discussion was held about Bike to School week.

Ms. Grogan stated the events at the schools can help strengthen the application for Going for the Gold.

Councilor Maestas stated BTAC wants help from Mr. Rogers with the application. Mr. Rogers is interested in helping. He discussed the scope of work he is contracted for. That should fall under it.

Councilor Maestas discussed the Citizens Survey. A brief discussion was held about the designation given and if the City would lose it if they miss the August deadline for the Going for the Gold application.

Councilor Maestas will set up a meeting with Mr. Siqueiros. Mr. Abbatacola is also willing to assist.

7. INFORMATION, DISCUSSION AND ACTION

a.) NATIONAL CITIZEN SURVEY FRO SANTA FE, 2017

Councilor Maestas presented a summary of the survey (see Exhibit C). There was not results in before the City Manager complied the budget. The purpose of the survey was to see how the City stacked up on quality of life and other issues with similar sized cities.

Councilor Maestas stated there was some mention of mobility and walking trails. Ms. Robinson reviewed

the area of the sources of information.

Mr. Abbatacola briefly discussed the area of tourism.

Councilor Maestas discussed the surveys can also raise the citizen's expectations and so they need to follow up and let the public know they heard them and use it as a baseline.

Councilor Maestas will meet with Mr. Pacheco and work on a press release. It would be nice to mention Mr. Rogers work and some milestones.

Mr. Pacheco mentioned a report will be coming from other Committees on Economic Development. He will email the report to the BTAC members.

b.) SANTA FE PARKS, OPEN SPACE, TRAIL & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Mr. Johnson passed out a map (See Exhibit D) showing the walkshed analysis. There will be public meetings set up in each district. Through this work they will find the gaps in the trails and walksheds.

During the meetings, they will identify the current trails and see how it serves the districts. They can see the condition of the trail and see what other amenities are nearby. There will also be a review of the facilities and sports complexes.

Mr. Johnson stated the adoption of the masterplan should be in December and the draft should be done in July.

Mr. Abbatacola mentioned the bike rack project and suggested he get some more project information from the MPO. Mr. Johnson stated if the bike racks are in a recreational area it should all under the plan.

Mr. Johnson discussed ways they will reach the community. There will be flyers and paper surveys at the facilities. Mr. Rivera would like to be updated when the meeting will be held. Mr. Pacheco will inform the BTAC.

Ms. Robinson asked what the term walkshed is. Mr. Johnson explained it is where a citizen is two miles from a walkable route. Mr. Cooley suggested more pedestrian crossings to some of the bigger parks. Pedestrian access is very important.

A brief discussion was held about the ADA Transition Plan.

Mr. Pacheco explained to Mr. Johnson the process of passing it through other committees and City Council.

Councilor Maestas stated Council approved the first phase of the master plan. A brief discussion was held about the Las Soleras area.

c.) BTAC ON-ROAD COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Mr. Abbatacola reviewed a short summary of the On-Road Committee meeting on March 28, 2017. (See Exhibit E) They discussed where to place the leftover money, City Staff had some recommendations. Councilor Maestas would like to have the discussion with the whole BTAC committee the suggestions can be acted upon if they all agree.

d.) UPDATE 2012 SANTA FE MPO BICYCLE MASTER PLAN

Mr. Pacheco presented a chart (See Exhibit F) showing the phases and what is complete or in the process.

Mr. Pacheco reviewed the projects. The Committee can review and decide if they can be moved up.

Mr. Pacheco stated MPO offered to facilitate the prioritizing of the list.

Councilor Maestas was under the impression the discussion was to be about the process and no decisions on the list were to be made yet. Mr. Pacheco suggests he and Mr. Aune work with Parks and come back with a protocol and a list.

A discussion was held about BTAC discussing the items on the short-term list at a BTAC meeting with the only item being this. It could take some time to discuss.

Mr. Cooley would like to see the projects defined by what they serve. Councilor Maestas would like to start on the process and then agree there aren't any immediate items that need funding. Mr. Abbatacola would like to see it on a map with graphics.

Councilor Maestas explained the scope for Site SW is for Parks not trails. They could see where the two overlap and come forward with criteria. There are recommendations already made with some good ideas.

Ms. Robinson suggested having a large map and showing the projects that need to be done would be helpful. It is getting to complicated.

8. BTAC SUB COMMITTEE REPORTS

a.) ON ROAD SUBCOMMITTEE

Mr. Abbatacola stated he had a meeting today regarding the bike racks, they look great there are 3 finished. There is a chile pepper, a raven and a fish skeleton. They met with the Railyard Office to see if they can place them on meters in that area. If anyone wishes to see them they are at the Market Offices in the Railyard. They will be showcased for Bike to Work Week and Bike and Brew.

b.) OFF-ROAD SUBCOMMITTEE

The members were not present to give a report.

c.) GOING FOR THE GOLD

Ms. Grogan stated they are planning to meet next week with Mr. Siqueiros. Councilor Maestas suggested getting a copy of the old application and comparing it.

9. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

Mr. Pacheco reported the underpass project has started up again. The Rail Trail bids will go out soon. He will work with Mr. Ross to get a press release done when it is complete.

10. COMMITTEE COMMUNICATIONS

Mr. Abbatacola mentioned the new electric bike he purchased. There are some conflicts with pedestrians and electric bikes. BTAC will need to look at some of those issues.

Ms. Grogran passed out a postcard with information on the Santa Fe Century Ride.

Councilor Maestas asked if a patch for BTAC has ever been made. Mr. Newhall briefly discussed how to order jerseys and the cost.

A discussion was held about the safety class. It was decided that the dates can be discussed over e mail or offline.

Mr. Newhall announced the Route 66 ride will be this coming Sunday at 10 am.

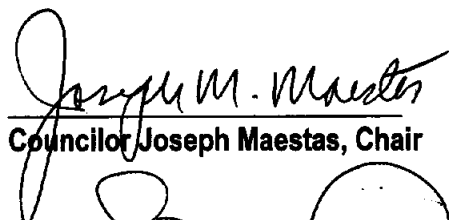
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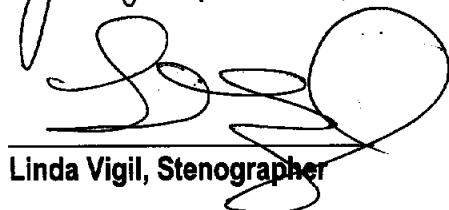
Councilor Maestas had no communications.

12. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Bicycle and Trails Advisory Board the meeting was adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

SIGNATURES


Councilor Joseph Maestas, Chair


Linda Vigil, Stenographer

SANTA FE CONSERVATION TRUST
REPORTING FOR CITY TRAIL VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR
March 2017

TASKS TO BE COMPLETED	NOTES	Staff
1) <u>NEEDS ASSESSMENT</u>	Put stakes on proposed Dale Ball Trail route through former Filter Plant building site, for recording by City GIS; discuss strategies on removing trash from Montoyas Trail extension with volunteers and archaeologists	Rogers
2) <u>RESEARCH & FUNDING</u>	Discuss opportunities to provide trail mapping and planning assistance to MPO; discuss support for field trips with Partners in Education; research PNM Century of Service Grant, discuss with City staff	Rogers, Noss
3) <u>STEWARD RECRUITMENT</u>	Attend Trails Alliance of Santa Fe meeting; confer with volunteers on proposed Trail Work days and locations	Rogers
4) <u>TRAIL MAINTENANCE</u>	install shelves in storage unit; schedule and publicize April Work Days	Rogers
5) <u>TRAINING & EDUCATION</u>		
6) <u>COMMUNITY EVENTS / PROMOTION</u>	Meet with Bike and Brew event organizers; Meet with MPO and partners organizing Bike to Work Week, and a possible Bike to School event; discuss Caja del Rio "gravel grinder" event route with B n B organizers and Las Campanas HOA; publicize trail activities and distribute maps at Banff Film festival, coordinate with SFPS schools, Herrera Coaches, and Partners in Education on 2017 field trips; scheduling with Climate Masters; edit article for Santa Fe New Mexican Happy Trails series	Rogers; Noss
7) <u>CITY CONTACTS</u>	Meet with Councilor Maestas to discuss Cerro Gordo Trailhead / Filter Plant site, Arroyo Polay trail easement opportunity, and "Rail Triangle" property off Rail Trail near St. Michael's Dr., 3/4; Meet with BTAC member Frank Herdman at proposed Montoyas Trail extension and Dog Park Connector, 3/12; Present to BTAC on February activities, request support for Montoyas Trail extension, 3/15; discuss Cerro Gordo TH connector trail needs with City Parks, River & Watershed coordinator, and other partners, create and share drawing with Parks, stake filter plant area route for City GIS; discuss Montoyas Trail extension needs with City Parks Director and City Archaeologist; follow/up on ATV situation at La Tierra with City Parks and Police; meet with BTAC On-Road Sub-Committee 3/28, follow-up discussion on bike lane retrofits and other road needs, and on Bicycle Pedestrian Coordinator recommendation in BMP	Rogers; Noss

Exhibit A

SANTA FE CONSERVATION TRUST
REPORTING FOR CITY TRAIL VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR
March 2017

8) <u>PLANNING / COORDINATION</u>	Meet with TPL on GUSTO mapping; prepare and hold GUSTO Steering Committee meeting; outreach to archaeologists re Montoyas Extension; provide input on citizen requested connection to River Trail from Calle Don Jose; research Las Campanas / Camino La Tierra trail easement; respond to inquiries on West Alameda medians in new River Trail construction and on Rail Trail to Lamy	Rogers, Houser
9) <u>REPORTS</u>	Prepare February report for BTAC and City; update GUSTO materials on web	Rogers

Tues., May 16, 2017, 7:30-8:00 am

Bike or Walk to School Celebration

at Alto Park's new
River Trail Connection to Alto St.



Parade of Wolves!



Convoys of Bikes et al. leaving:

- Frenchy's Field – 7:10
- W Alameda @ Solana – 7:15

Exhibit B

10th Annual Community Cruise . . .

RIVER & ACEQUIA CRUISE

*Recorrida
de la Comunidad
en Bicicleta*

*River Trail –
now more
than ever!*

*Acequia Bikeway:
Railyard to Rufina*

**A Slow Bike Ride with Breaks
Celebrating Bike Month
Saturday, May 13, 2017**

**9:30 – 11:30 am
Starting & Ending at**

Meow Wolf, 1352 Rufina St.



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Gravel Grinder Bike Ride to Caja del Rio

Posted on [April 18, 2017](#) by [Tim Rogers](#)

WHEN:

May 19, 2017 @ 8:00 am – 12:00 pm

WHERE:

Railyard Park

COST:

Free

(<http://www.sfct.org/events/calendar/>)

(<http://outsidesantafe.com/event/gravel-grinder-ride/>)



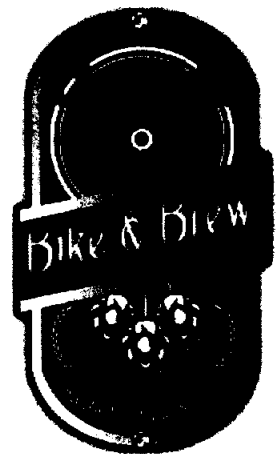
Consider joining this “[Outside Bike and Brew Festival](#)” ride celebrating dirt roads and trails out to the rugged Caja del Rio plateau, and back. It’s thirty miles of dirty, dusty fun just to get out to the way station at Headquarters Well Trailhead, and come back along the Santa Fe River. Even dustier options in the Caja del Rio are available for those with more “gas in the tank” from there.

Santa Fe Conservation Trust has worked with “[GUSTO](#)” partners to help organize and design this ride as a pioneering foray into long-range trail connectivity via dirt. Thanks go to the City of Santa Fe, Santa Fe County, Las Campanas, BLM, and Santa Fe National Forest for their support of this effort by providing great roads and trails for us to use!

Come explore with us!

More information at <http://outsidesantafe.com/event/gravel-grinder-ride/>

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Magical History (Bike) Tour: A Bike and Brew / GUSTO Study Ride

Posted on May 3, 2016 by Tim Rogers

WHEN:

May 20, 2017 @ 9:00 am – 11:00 am

 (<http://www.sfct.org/events/calendar/>)

WHERE:

Fort Marcy Park



COST:

Free

CONTACT:

 Tim Rogers

 989-7019

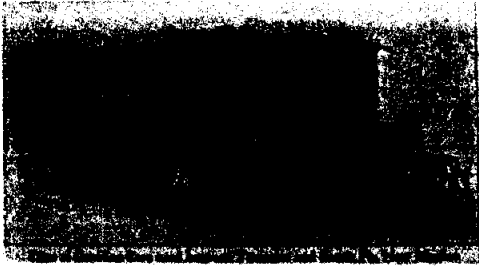
 Email (<mailto:tim@sfct.org>)

In conjunction with Outside Bike and Brew, join this slow and easy bicycle ride through time and space. We love trails and so, perhaps not surprisingly, the focus will be on the history of transportation in our area: We will focus on 20th Century alignments including the original (pre-1937) Route 66 “Mother Road” and old rail lines that operated in Santa Fe up to the 1940s. Of course we would be remiss to leave out Santa Fe’s three official National Historic Trails (El Camino Real, Old Spanish Trail, Santa Fe Trail) which date to previous centuries.



Given the importance of all of these alignments to local trail planning, this tour is also being offered as a “Study Ride” for GUSTO, the community-based planning effort to create a “Grand Unified Trail System.”

As we get closer, more information will be posted here and at <http://outsidesantafe.com/>



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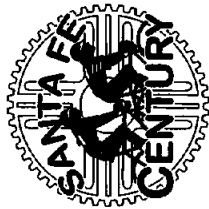
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- Escorted group starts through Santa Fe
- Delicious food stops
- Celebrating 32 years of supporting people having fun riding bicycles (1985 - 2017)

Miles of history pass under your wheels as you bicycle along the ancient Turquoise Trail through the historic mining towns of Madrid and Golden, over the mineral rich Ortiz and San Pedro Mountains, across the rolling Estancia Valley, past the traditional villages of Cedar Grove, Stanley and Galisteo and return to scenic Santa Fe.



BTAC AGENDA ITEM SUBMISSION FORM

Please use the template below to submit agenda items for BTAC deliberation. The objective is to assure that deliberations are guided by an understanding of the action sought of BTAC, the pertinence of the proposal to BTAC's mission and objectives, and ultimately the expectations and obligations to which BTAC is agreeing when it takes action on an agenda item.

1. TITLE OR BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE AGENDA ITEM:

National Citizen Survey - Community Livability Report 2017 (Councilor Maestas)

2. INTRODUCTION TO THE TOPIC: A brief statement regarding origin of the agenda item and its relevance to the current activity of BTAC.

City Survey results and discussion with respect to how BTAC mission and values correspond

3. BTAC ACTION BEING SOUGHT: Most BTAC deliberation is intended to achieve one of three outcomes. If appropriate be prepared to suggest a formal motion to the meeting floor for debate, discussion and vote.

***To inform:** The purpose is to inform board members of the actions/thoughts of the presenting group and to provide an opportunity for discussion and questions. (E.g., an update from a standing or ad-hoc subcommittee) **No action from BTAC is sought.**

***To discuss:** BTAC agrees that a preliminary proposal is worthy of further discussion. **A possible motion to direct** an individual to review the issue and return at a specified time with a formal proposal for action is sought.

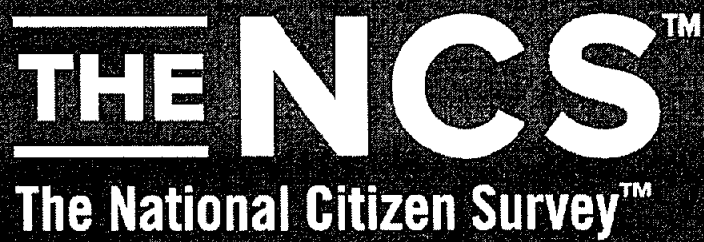
***To act:** BTAC supports a plan that requires outlining actions and obligations for Board members and/or Staff. **A motion clarifying objectives, expectations and obligations of Board and/or Staff is sought.**

Inform and discuss

4. ESTIMATION OF COST AND/ TIME: Who would be responsible for costs and/or BTAC or staff time? Has affected BTAC member or staff been apprised of the proposal and do they understand the obligations?

None

Exhibit C



Santa Fe, NM

Community Livability Report

2017

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About

The National Citizen Survey™ (The NCS) report is about the “livability” of Santa Fe. The phrase “livable community” is used here to evoke a place that is not simply habitable, but that is desirable. It is not only where people do live, but where they want to live.

Great communities are partnerships of the government, private sector, community-based organizations and residents, all geographically connected. The NCS captures residents’ opinions within the three pillars of a community (Community Characteristics, Governance and Participation) across eight central facets of community (Safety, Mobility, Natural Environment, Built Environment, Economy, Recreation and Wellness, Education and Enrichment and Community Engagement).

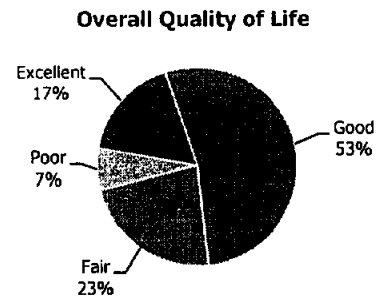
The Community Livability Report provides the opinions of a representative sample of 1,423 residents of the City of Santa Fe. The margin of error around any reported percentage is 3% for the entire sample. The full description of methods used to garner these opinions can be found in the *Technical Appendices* provided under separate cover.



Quality of Life in Santa Fe

A majority of residents rated the quality of life in Santa Fe as excellent or good. This was similar to the national and peer community benchmark comparisons (see Appendix B of the *Technical Appendices* provided under separate cover).

Shown below are the eight facets of community. The color of each community facet summarizes how residents rated it across the three sections of the survey that represent the pillars of a community – Community Characteristics, Governance and Participation. When most ratings across the three pillars were higher than the benchmark, the color for that facet is the darkest shade; when most ratings were lower than the benchmark, the color is the lightest shade. A mix of ratings (higher and lower than the benchmark) results in a color between the extremes.



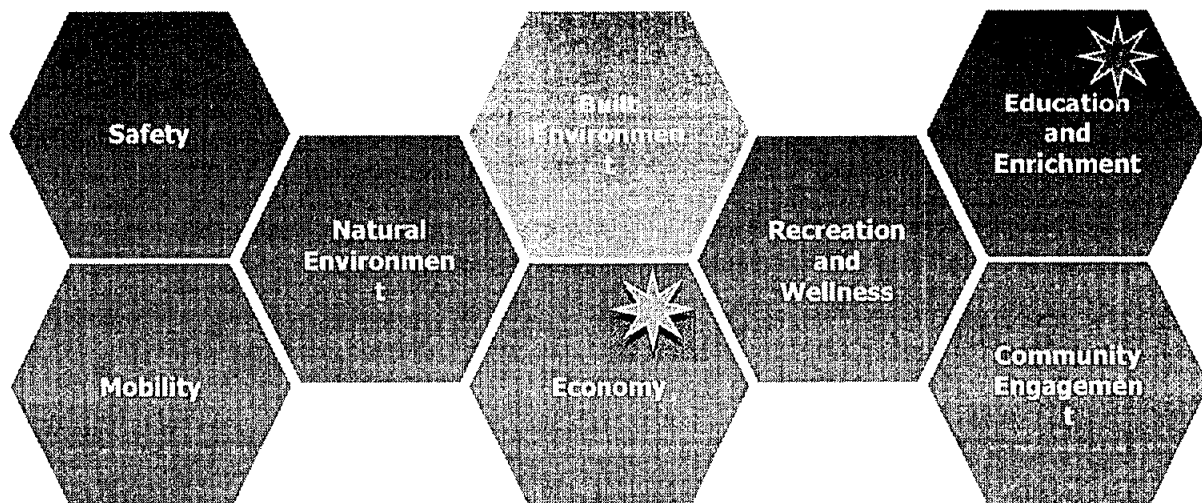
In addition to a summary of ratings, the image below includes one or more stars to indicate which community facets were the most important focus areas for the community. Residents identified Economy and Education and Enrichment as priorities for the Santa Fe community in the coming two years. It is noteworthy that Santa Fe residents gave favorable ratings to both of these facets of community as well as to Safety, Mobility, Economy, Natural Environment, Recreation and Wellness and Community Engagement. Ratings for Built Environment were tended to be lower than those given in other communities. This overview of the key aspects of community quality provides a quick summary of where residents see exceptionally strong performance and where performance offers the greatest opportunity for improvement. Linking quality to importance offers community members and leaders a view into the characteristics of the community that matter most and that seem to be working best.

Details that support these findings are contained in the remainder of this Livability Report, starting with the ratings for Community Characteristics, Governance and Participation and ending with results for Santa Fe's unique questions.

Legend

- Higher than national benchmark
- Similar to national benchmark
- Lower than national benchmark

- Most important



Community Characteristics

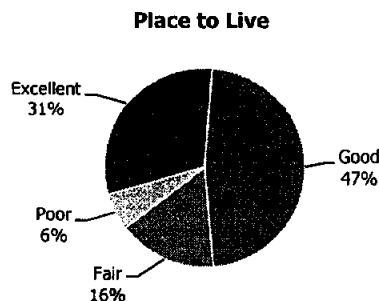
What makes a community livable, attractive and a place where people want to be?

Overall quality of community life represents the natural ambience, services and amenities that make for an attractive community. How residents rate their overall quality of life is an indicator of the overall health of a community. In the case of Santa Fe, 78% rated the City as an excellent or good place to live. Respondents' ratings of Santa Fe as a place to live were similar to ratings in other communities across the nation.

In addition to rating the City as a place to live, respondents rated several aspects of community quality including Santa Fe as a place to raise children and to retire, their neighborhood as a place to live, the overall image or reputation of Santa Fe and its overall appearance. About three-quarters of respondents rated the overall image of Santa Fe and their neighborhood as a place to live as excellent or good, while about two-thirds positively rated Santa Fe as a place to retire and the overall appearance of the City. These ratings were similar to the national benchmarks. Residents were less likely to give positive marks to Santa Fe as a place to raise children, and this aspect was rated lower than the national and regional comparisons.

Delving deeper into Community Characteristics, survey respondents rated over 40 features of the community within the eight facets of Community Livability. Ratings across the facets tended to be mixed. In Safety, about 9 in 10 respondents reported feeling safe in their neighborhood and about 8 in 10 felt safe in the downtown/commercial area, and both of these ratings were similar to the benchmark. However, only about two-thirds of residents gave excellent or good ratings to the overall feeling of safety in the City, which was a lower rating than seen elsewhere. Most aspects of Mobility received ratings similar to the national benchmark except ease of travel by bicycle and ease of public parking, which were lower. In Natural Environment, about 8 in 10 residents or more were pleased with the quality of the overall natural environment in Santa Fe and with air quality, and the rating for air quality was higher than the benchmark. A majority of residents gave positive marks to all aspects of Community Engagement and all of these were similar to the national comparison. Ratings for aspects within the remaining facets of Community Livability tended to vary widely. Within the facet of Economy, the rating for Santa Fe as a place to visit, at 90% positive, was higher than the national benchmark, and about half of residents gave favorable ratings to the vibrancy of the downtown/commercial area, overall quality of business and service establishments and shopping opportunities; these were similar to the benchmark. However, about one-third of residents or less gave positive marks to the overall economic health of the City, cost of living,

employment opportunities and Santa Fe as a place to work, and these items were rated lower than ratings seen elsewhere. Finally, in Education and Enrichment, about 8 in 10 residents were pleased with opportunities to participate in religious or spiritual events and activities and opportunities to attend cultural/arts/music activities, and the latter rating was higher than the national benchmark. However, only about 4 in 10 residents gave excellent or good ratings to overall opportunities for education and enrichment and less than 2 in 10 favorably rated K-12 education and the availability of affordable quality child care/preschool, and these were lower than observed in other communities across the nation.



Percent rating positively (e.g., excellent/good)

Comparison to national benchmark

■ Higher ■ Similar ■ Lower

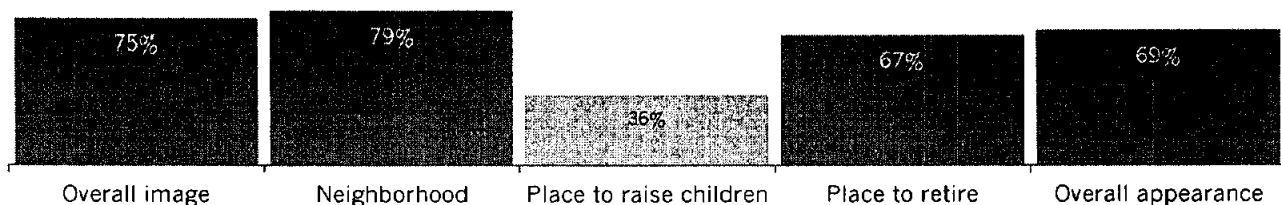
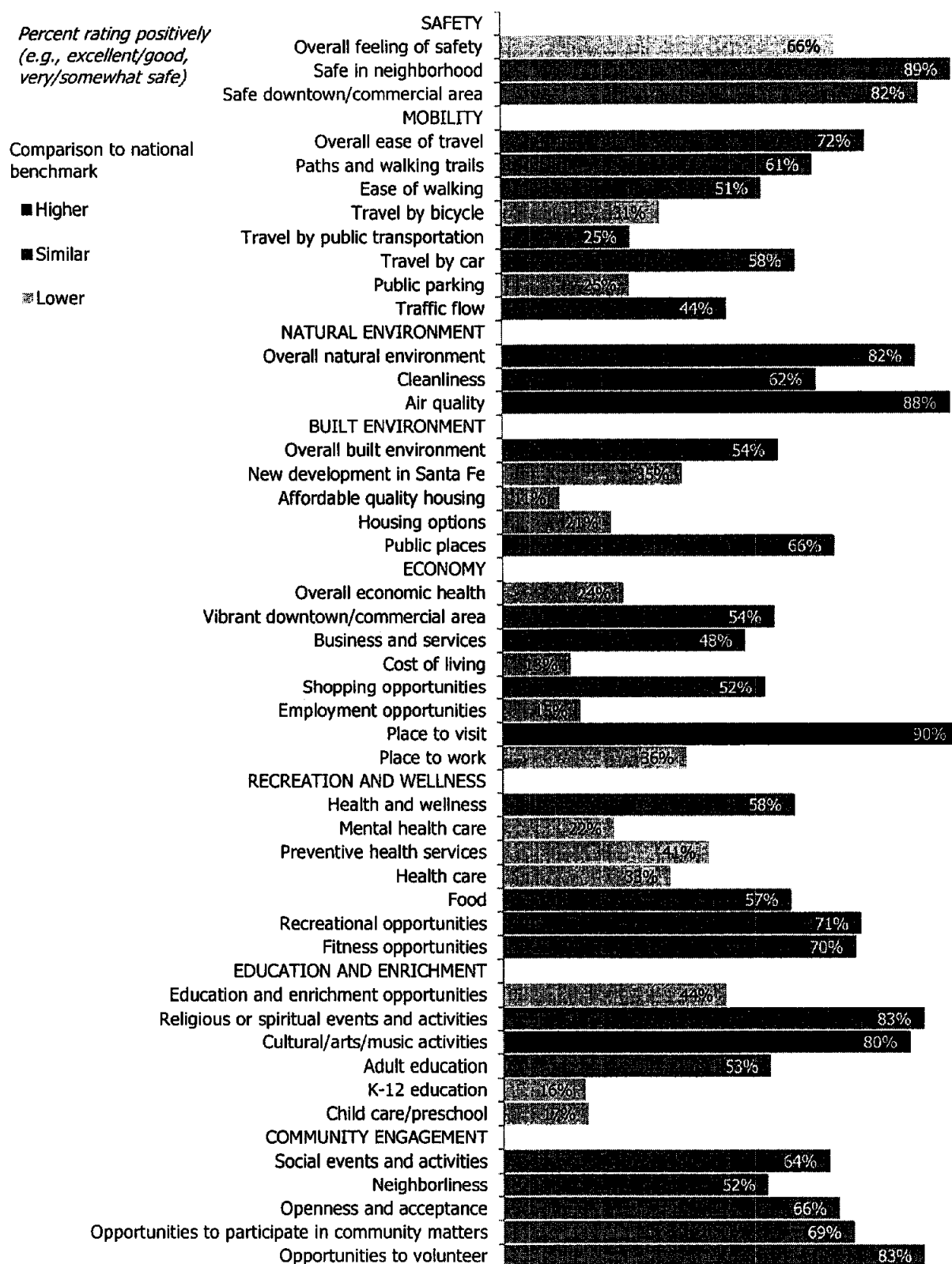


Figure 1: Aspects of Community Characteristics



Governance

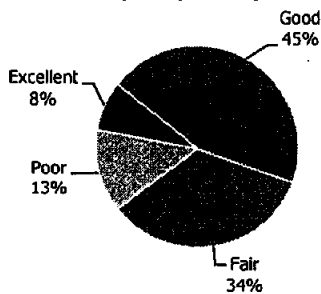
How well does the government of Santa Fe meet the needs and expectations of its residents?

The overall quality of the services provided by Santa Fe as well as the manner in which these services are provided are a key component of how residents rate their quality of life. About half of Santa Fe residents gave positive ratings to the overall quality of City services, which was lower than seen in other communities nationwide. About 4 in 10 residents gave positive ratings to the services provided by the Federal Government, which was similar to the national comparison.

Survey respondents also rated various aspects of Santa Fe's leadership and governance. About half of residents gave excellent or good ratings to the customer service provided by City employees and about 4 in 10 residents or fewer gave positive marks to the remaining aspects of government performance. These aspects tended to receive ratings lower than the national benchmark.

Respondents evaluated over 30 individual services and amenities available in Santa Fe. Ratings across all facets were similar to or lower than the national comparisons. At least 7 in 10 residents gave excellent or good ratings to fire services, ambulance/EMS, garbage collection, sewer services and public libraries, and these aspects all received ratings similar to those observed elsewhere. However, only about one-quarter of respondents or less favorably rated street repair, sidewalk maintenance, code enforcement and economic development, and these ratings were lower than those seen in other communities across the nation.

Overall Quality of City Services



Percent rating positively (e.g., excellent/good)

Comparison to national benchmark

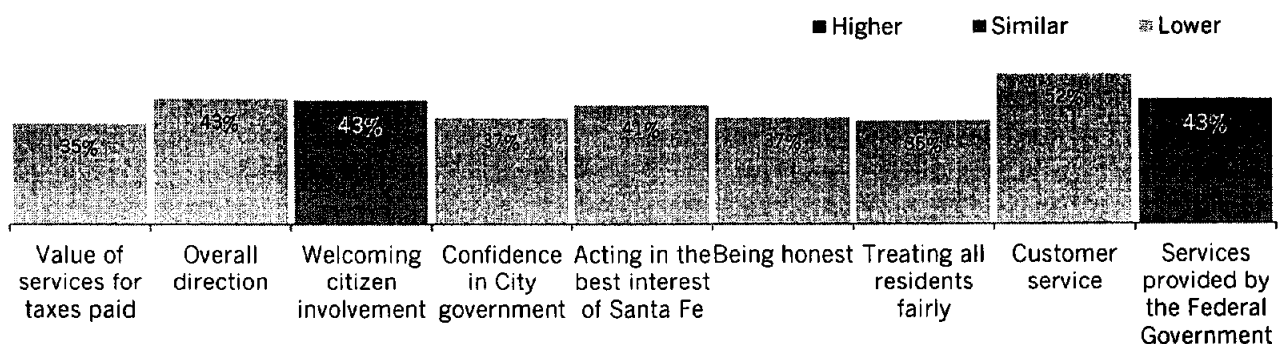
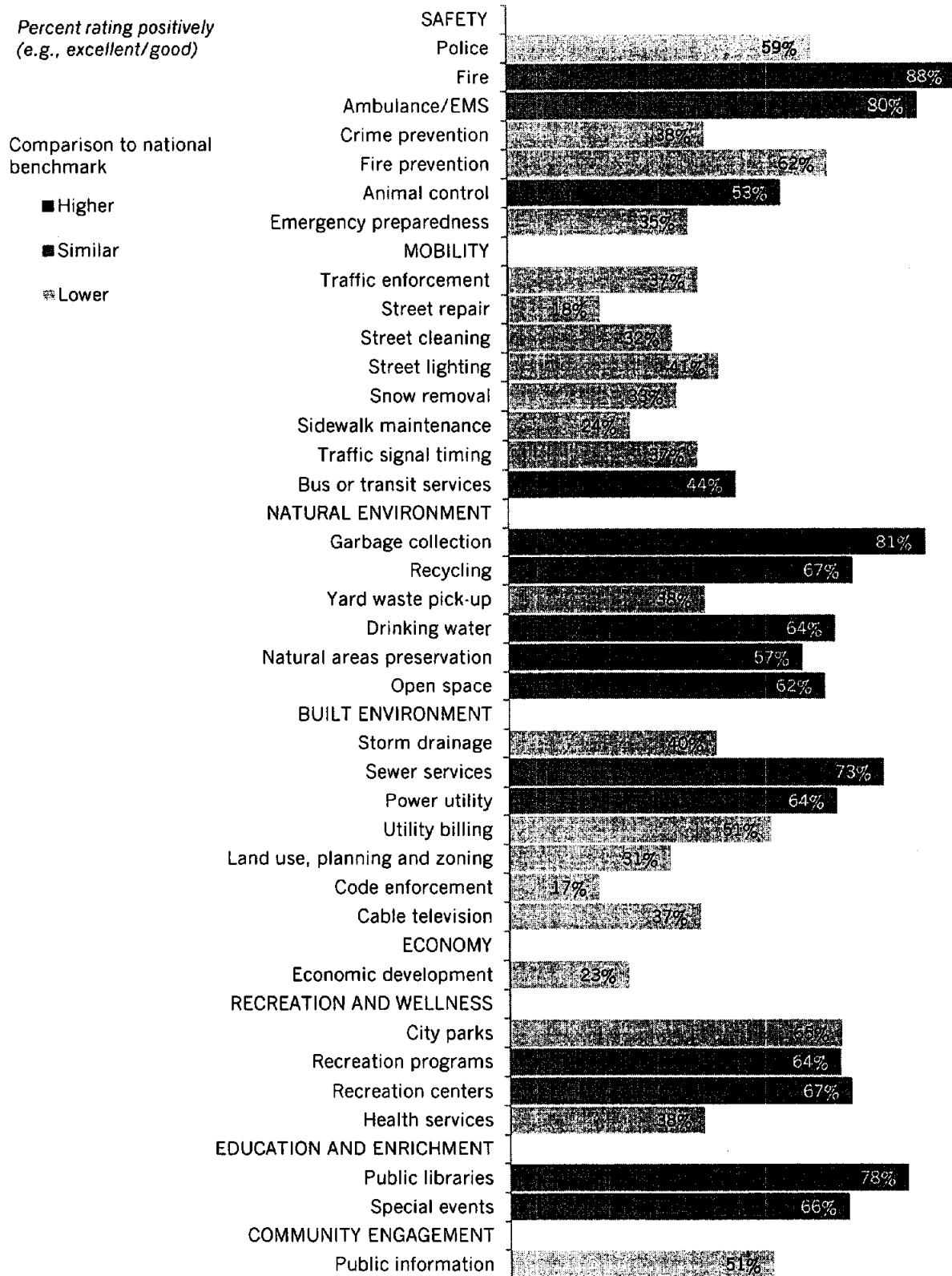


Figure 2: Aspects of Governance

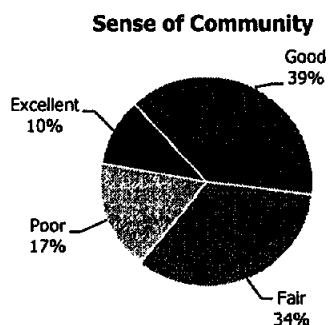


Participation

Are the residents of Santa Fe connected to the community and each other?

An engaged community harnesses its most valuable resource, its residents. The connections and trust among residents, government, businesses and other organizations help to create a sense of community, a shared sense of membership, belonging and history. In Santa Fe, about half of residents gave favorable ratings to the sense of community and about 8 in 10 planned to remain in the City for the next five years; these ratings were both similar to the national benchmark. About 6 in 10 respondents had contacted the City in the 12 months prior to the survey, which was a higher rate of contact than observed elsewhere. About 7 in 10 residents were very or somewhat likely to recommend living in Santa Fe to someone who asked, which was lower than the national benchmark.

The survey included over 30 activities and behaviors for which respondents indicated how often they participated in or performed each, if at all. Broadly, rates of participation in Santa Fe tended to be similar to or higher than rates observed in other communities across the nation. About 8 in 10 residents or more reported doing each of the following at least once in the 12 months prior to the survey: conserving water, making their home more energy efficient, recycling at home, purchasing goods or services in Santa Fe, visiting a City park, eating 5 portions of fruits or vegetables daily, participating in moderate or vigorous physical activity, talking to or visiting with their neighbors, having done a favor for a neighbor, reading or watching local news and voting in local elections.



Percent rating positively
(e.g., very/somewhat likely,
yes)

Comparison to national
benchmark

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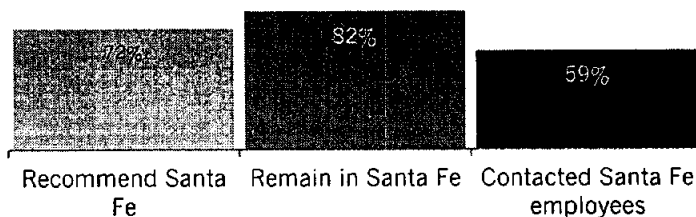
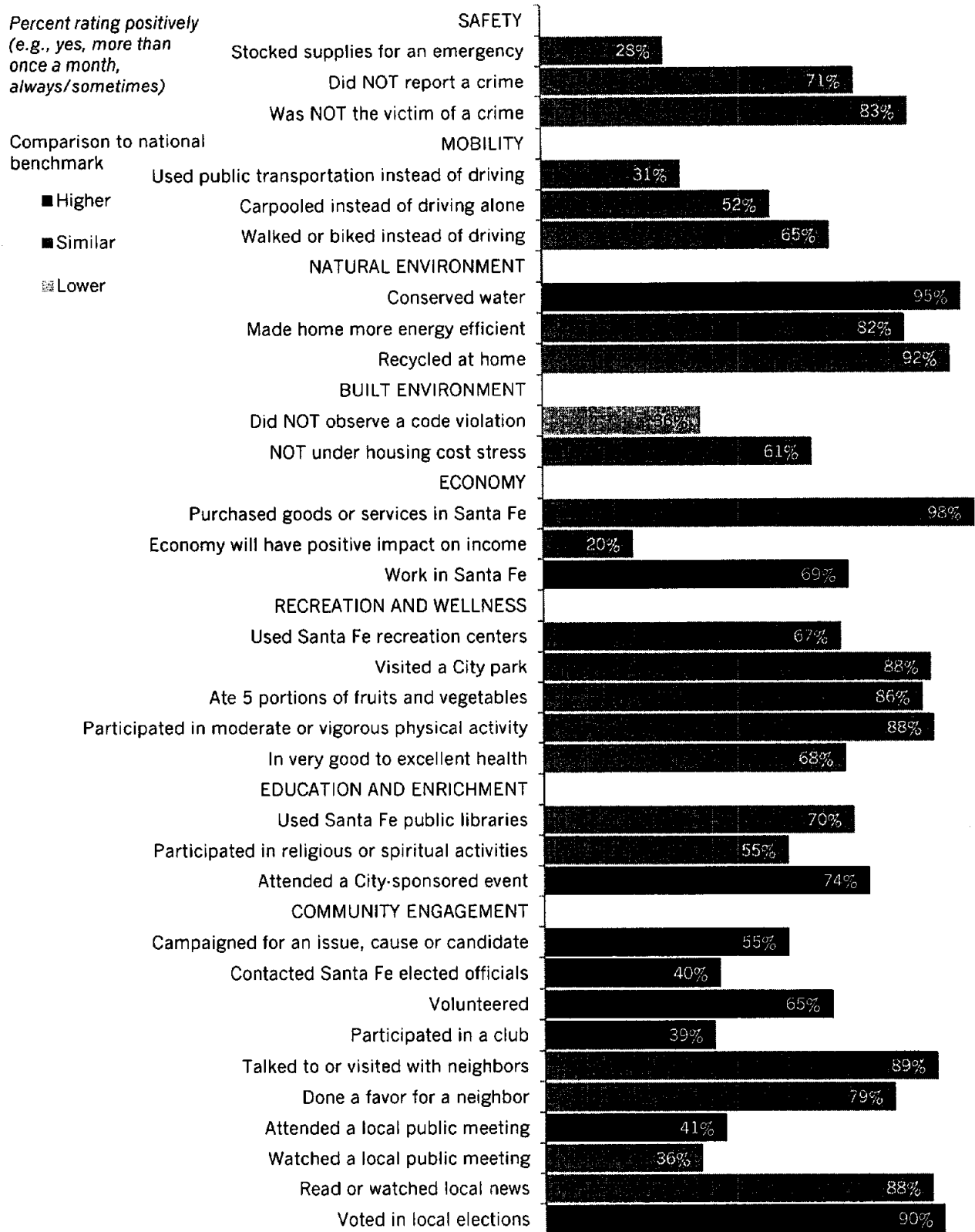


Figure 3: Aspects of Participation

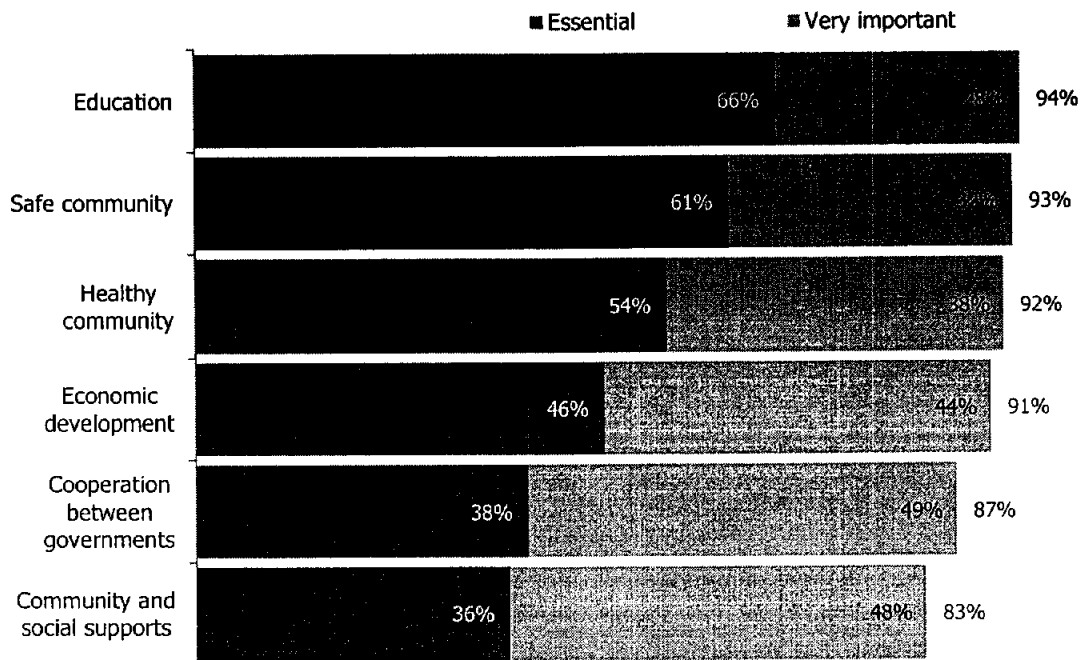


Special Topics

The City of Santa Fe included three questions of special interest on The NCS. The first question asked residents to indicate how important they felt a series of strategic planning areas were in relation to the overall quality of life in the City. About 9 in 10 residents or more thought that education, safe community, healthy community and economic development were important strategic planning areas, and at least 8 in 10 residents felt that each area listed was essential or very important.

Figure 4: Importance of Strategic Planning Areas

Please rate how important, if at all, each of the following strategic planning areas are to the overall quality of life in the City of Santa Fe:



Respondents were next asked to indicate their level of support for three different types of tax increases to fund improvements to City facilities and services. A majority of residents strongly or somewhat supported a Gross Receipts tax increase (Figure 5 below) or a Property Tax increase (Figure 6 on the following page) for improving all listed facilities and services, with the exception of administrative buildings and facilities.

Figure 5: Support for Gross Receipts Tax Increases

To what extent you would support or oppose a Gross Receipts Tax increase to fund improvements to the facilities and/or services below?

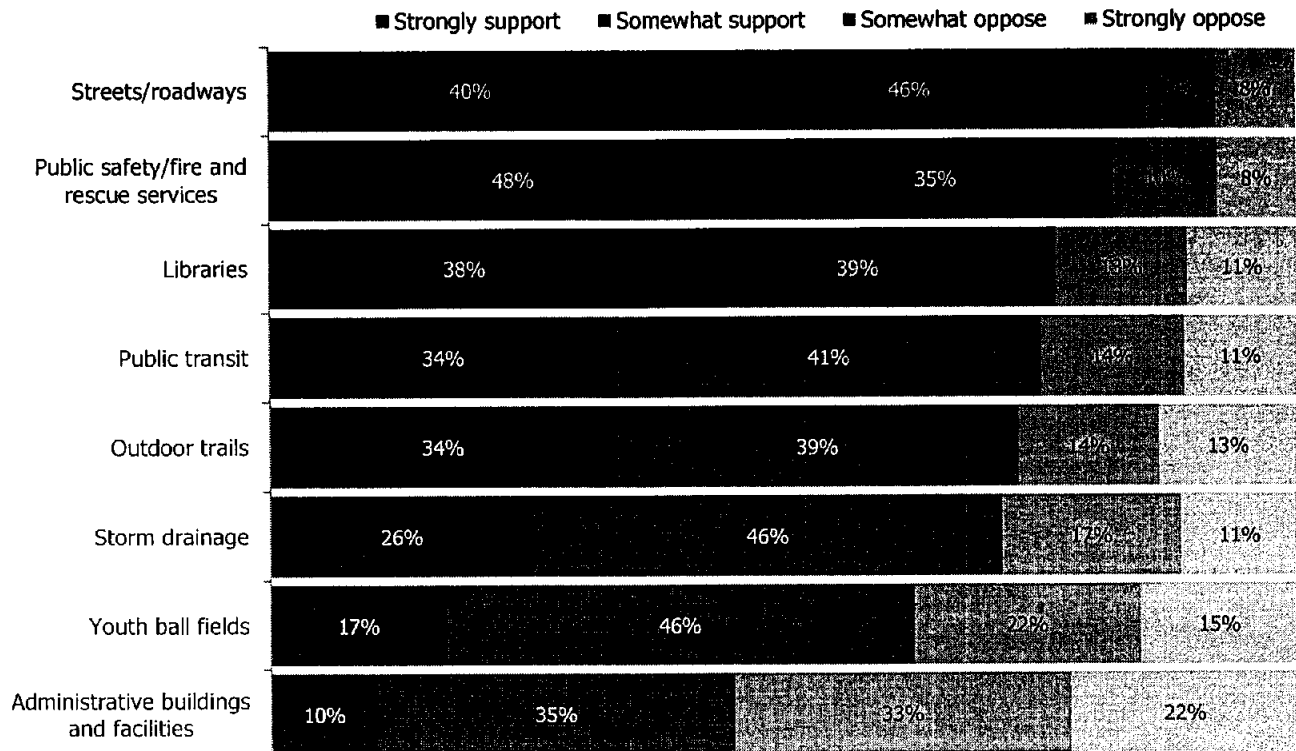
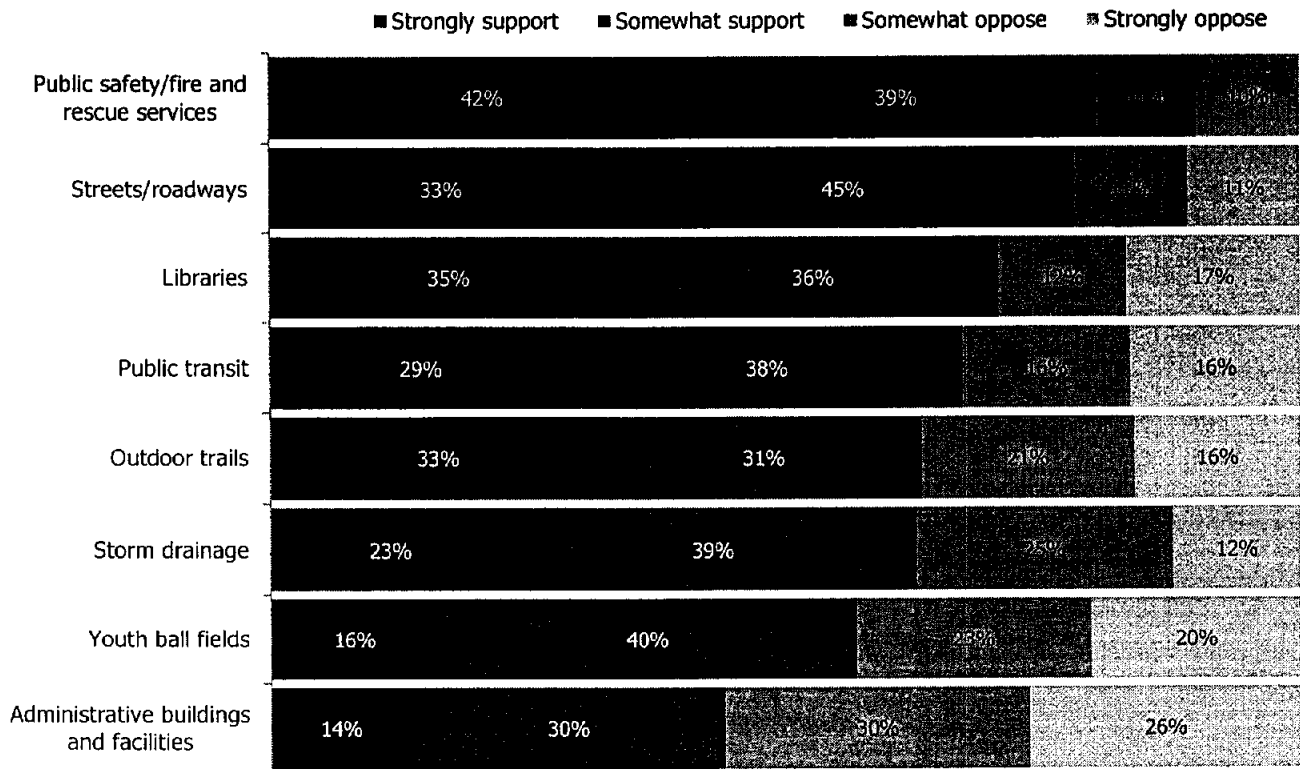


Figure 6: Support for Property Tax Increases

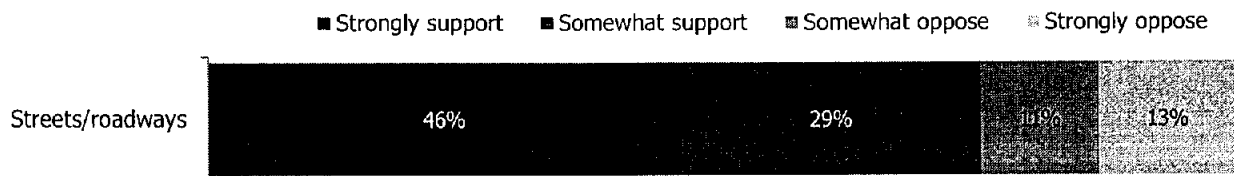
To what extent you would support or oppose a Property Tax increase to fund improvements to the facilities and/or services below?



When asked about their support for a Gasoline Tax increase to fund improvements to streets and roadways, about three-quarters of residents indicated they strongly or somewhat supported such an increase. This was slightly less than the proportion of residents who supported a Gross Receipts Tax increase or Property Tax increase for the same purpose.

Figure 7: Support for Gasoline Tax Increase

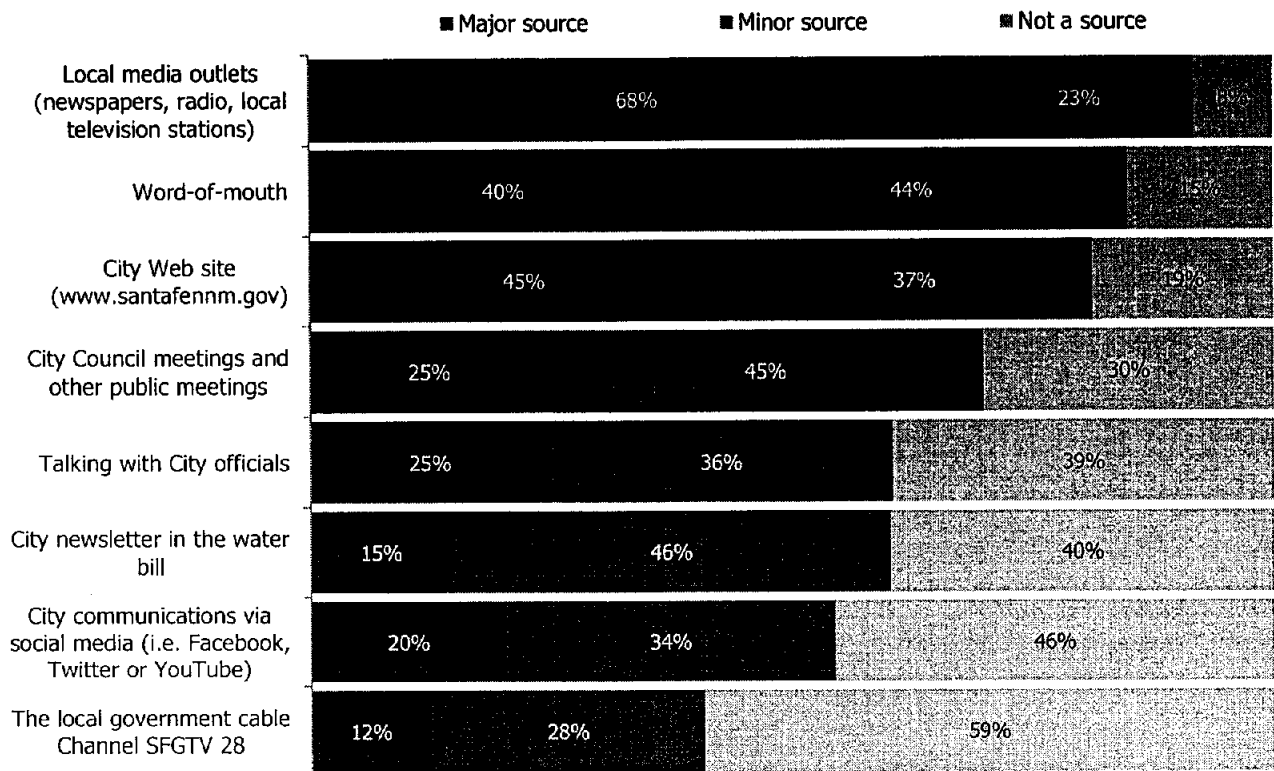
To what extent you would support or oppose a Gasoline Tax increase to fund improvements to the facilities and/or services below?



The next special-interest question asked residents about various information sources about the City. Almost all respondents used local media outlets as a major or minor source for obtaining information about the City government, and at least 8 in 10 found word-of-mouth and the City website to be at least a minor source. Less than half found the local government cable channel SFG28 to be a source.

Figure 8: Sources of City Information

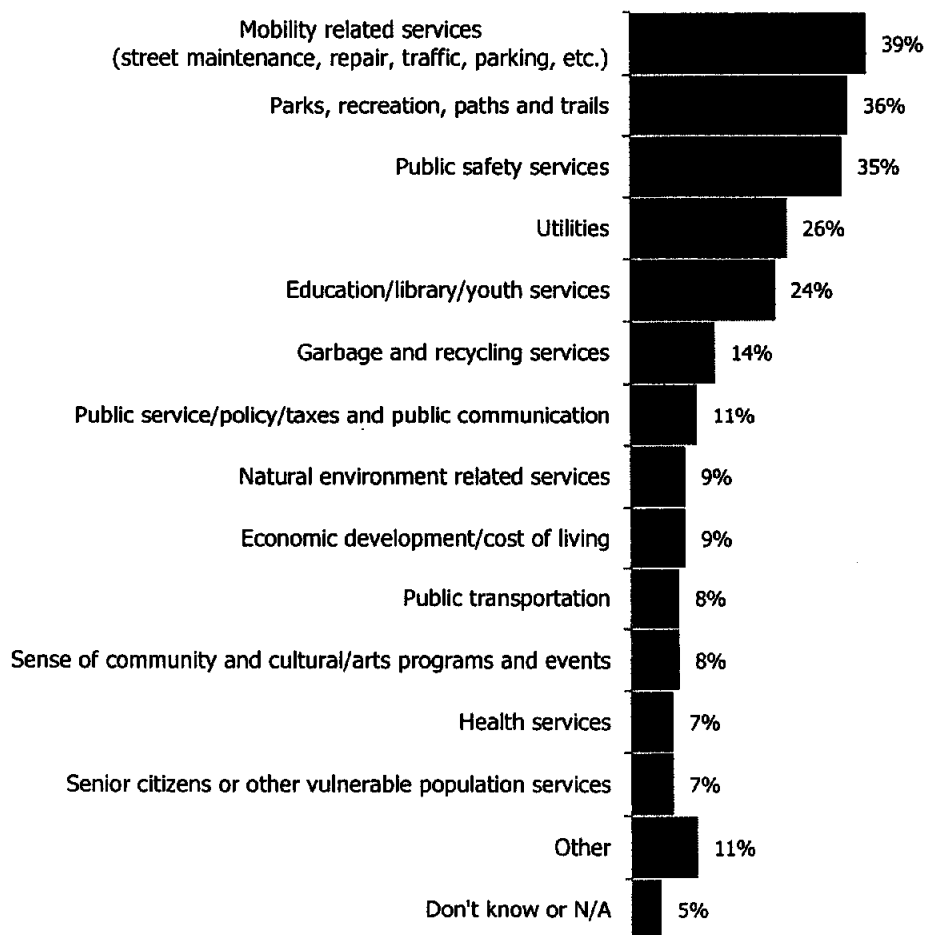
Please indicate how much of a source, if at all, you consider each of the following to be for obtaining information about the City government and its activities, events and services:



The final special-interest question on the survey was an open-ended question that asked residents to write, in their own words, the top three City programs and/or services that had the most impact on their daily quality of life. Nearly 4 in 10 cited services or programs related to mobility such street maintenance and repair, traffic or parking. Slightly fewer cited parks, recreation, paths and walking trails as well as public safety services as having the most impact on everyday quality of life. Around one-quarter of residents mentioned utilities as being important, most of which were centered around water utilities, and a similar percentage mentioned education/library and youth services as being important to quality of life in Santa Fe. Around 1 in 10 respondents or less cited issues related to the natural environment, economic development/cost of living, public transportation, sense of community and cultural/arts programs and events, health services and services provided to senior citizens or other vulnerable populations (for more information see the *Open End Report* under separate cover).

Figure 9: Question 17

What would you say are the top three programs and/or services provided by the City of Santa Fe that have the most impact on your everyday quality of life?



Total may exceed 100% as respondents could select more than one option.

Conclusions

Santa Fe residents rate their quality of life positively.

Most residents rated their quality of life positively and thought that Santa Fe was an excellent or good place to live. A majority of survey participants gave positive ratings for the overall image and overall appearance of the City, and a majority also felt that Santa Fe was an excellent or good place to retire. About 8 in 10 survey participants planned on remaining in Santa Fe for the next five years and about 7 in 10 would recommend living in Santa Fe to others.

Economy is important to residents and a potential area of focus.

Residents identified Economy as a top priority for the Santa Fe community. Almost all residents positively rated Santa Fe as a place to visit, which was higher ratings given elsewhere, and about half of residents gave favorable ratings to the vibrancy of the downtown/commercial area, overall quality of business and service establishments and shopping opportunities. However, about one-third of residents or less favorably rated the overall economic health of the City, cost of living, employment opportunities and Santa Fe as a place to work, and these items were rated lower than ratings observed in other communities. Additionally, about 9 in 10 residents felt that economic development was an essential or very important strategic planning area to the overall quality of life in Santa Fe.

Education and Enrichment is also a priority.

Residents indicated that Education and Enrichment was also an important facet for the City to focus on in the coming two years. Most residents were pleased with opportunities to participate in religious or spiritual events and activities and opportunities to attend cultural/arts/music activities, and the rating for cultural/arts/music activities was higher than ratings observed elsewhere. However, only about 4 in 10 residents gave excellent or good ratings to overall opportunities for education and enrichment and less than 2 in 10 favorably rated K-12 education and the availability of affordable quality child care/preschool, and these were lower than observed in other communities across the nation. When asked about the importance of strategic planning areas, almost all residents indicated that education was essential or very important to the quality of life in Santa Fe. About three-quarters of residents strongly or somewhat supported a Gross Receipts tax increase or a Property tax increase in order to fund improvements to libraries. Finally, when asked to write in their own words which City programs and/or services had the most impact on their daily quality of life, about one-quarter of residents mentioned education/library and youth services as being important to quality of life in Santa Fe.

Walkshed Analysis - 1/4-, 1/2- & 1-mile Walksheds for Paved Trails

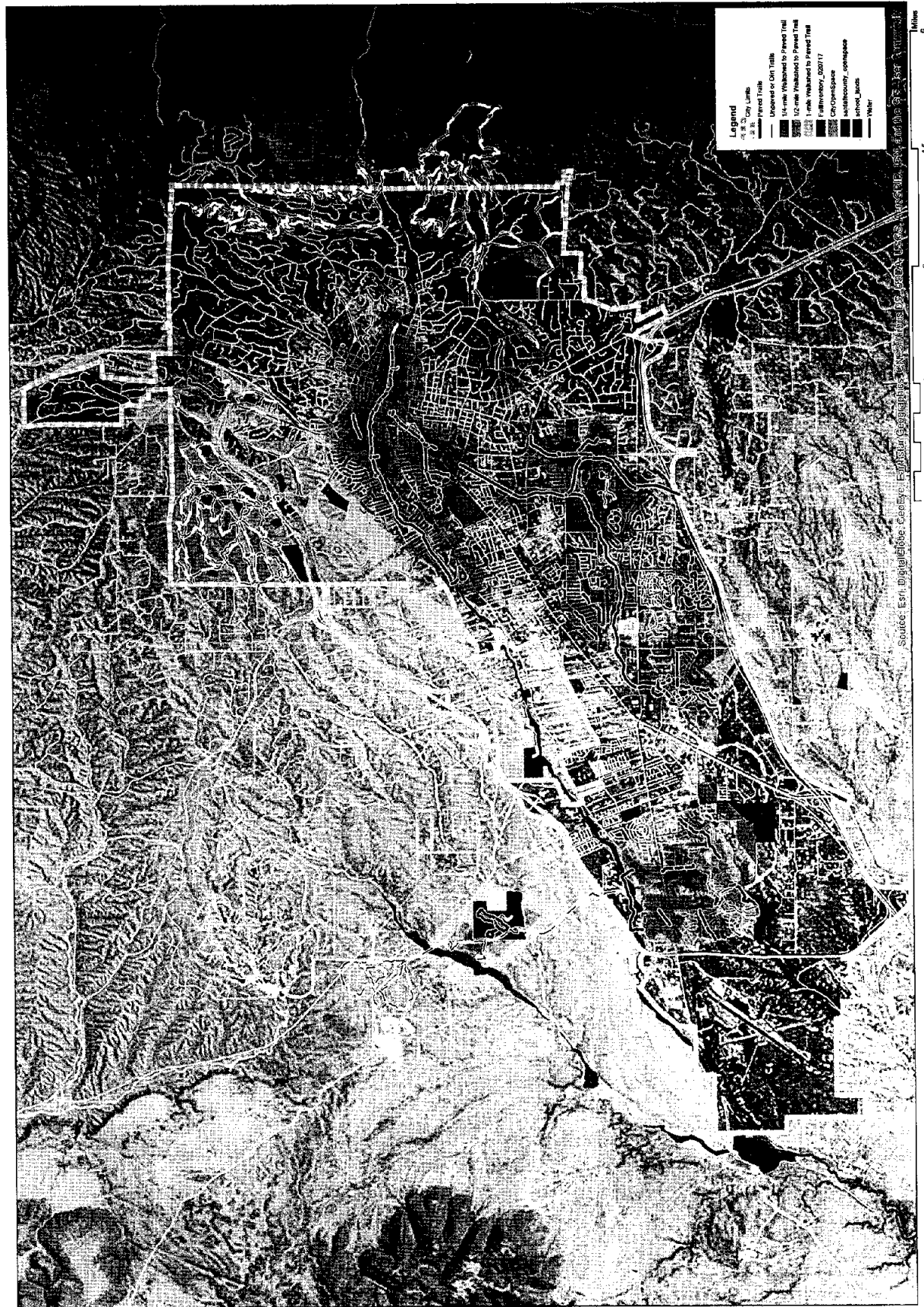
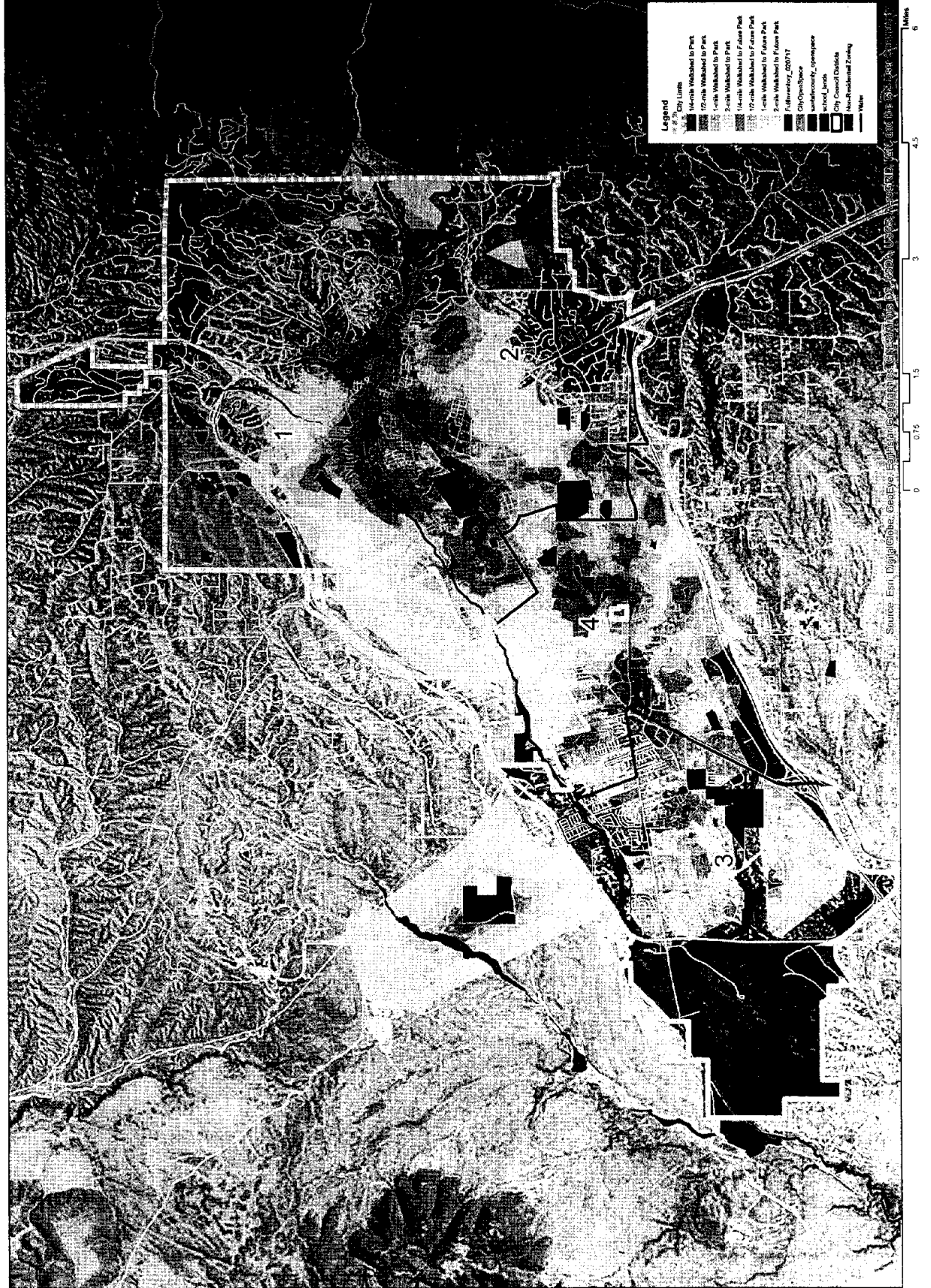


Exhibit 715



Public Works staff is expected to complete work to scope out these opportunities, discuss findings with BTAC On-Road Subcommittee in order to formulate strategies for successful outcomes, prevent preclusion of these proposed bike lanes or shoulders via other city projects, create realistic cost estimates, and take remaining steps to implement these projects.

Public works is requested by BTAC On Road Subcommittee to provide scoping analysis, cost estimates, and preliminary design (if available) for the proposed bike lanes on Galiseo St. and San Mateo Rd.

BTAC On-Road Subcommittee will provide Public Works with a specific recommendation on striped shoulders (or bike lanes) along some of W. Alameda that can serve to accommodate cyclists as well as create critical buffer space between motor vehicles and trail or sidewalk users, with no impact, or with minimal negative impact, on existing on-street parking.

Exhibit E



BTAC AGENDA ITEM SUBMISSION FORM

Please use the template below to submit agenda items for BTAC deliberation. The objective is to assure that deliberations are guided by an understanding of the action sought of BTAC, the pertinence of the proposal to BTAC's mission and objectives, and ultimately the expectations and obligations to which BTAC is agreeing when it takes action on an agenda item.

1. TITLE OR BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE AGENDA ITEM:

DRAFT, 4/11/17: BTAC On Road Subcommittee Recommendations for Improvements via CIP

2. INTRODUCTION TO THE TOPIC: A brief statement regarding origin of the agenda item and its relevance to the current activity of BTAC.

The BTAC On-Road Subcommittee having met with City Staff on March 28th, 2017 to review and discuss a proposal, is making the following recommendations for use of remaining CIP funds to be dedicated to on-road bicycle improvements, in descending order of priority. 1). Continue to Pursue On-Road Improvements already specified within CIP budget, including bike lane retrofit projects on Galisteo St. between St. Michael's Dr. and San Mateo Rd., and on San Mateo Rd. between Galisteo St. and Second St. 2). Place striped shoulders or bike lanes on W. Alameda from St. Francis Dr. to a location 700 feet east of St. Francis Dr., and further east on south side of road as possible. 3). Place striped shoulders or bike lanes on Gov. Miles Rd. from a location west of Cliff Palace Dr. to Camino Carlos Rey. 4). Place striped shoulders or bike lanes on Calle Mejia from Viento Dr. east to cul-de-sac. 5). Support efforts by the MPO to create prototypes of attractive bicycle parking along roads as well as trails, in the amount of \$10,000. 6). Plan, design, and obtain necessary clearances for addition of paved shoulders or bike lanes to Old Santa Fe Trail from E. Zia Rd. to City limits / end of City maintenance (s. of Mountain Cloud Zen) where new County bike lanes begin (approx. 1.1 miles). In addition, it is also recommended that we temporarily suspend wayfinding on Camino Carlos Rey until the connection between La Cienegita and Maes is made.

3. BTAC ACTION BEING SOUGHT: Most BTAC deliberation is intended to achieve one of three outcomes. If appropriate be prepared to suggest a formal motion to the meeting floor for debate, discussion and vote.

***To inform:** The purpose is to inform board members of the actions/thoughts of the presenting group and to provide an opportunity for discussion and questions. (E.g., an update from a standing or ad-hoc subcommittee) **No action from BTAC is sought.**

***To discuss:** BTAC agrees that a preliminary proposal is worthy of further discussion. **A possible motion to direct** an individual to review the issue and return at a specified time with a formal proposal for action is sought.

***To act:** BTAC supports a plan that requires outlining actions and obligations for Board members and/or Staff. **A motion clarifying objectives, expectations and obligations of Board and/or Staff** is sought.

To recommend that the City Manager and Governing Body direct staff to follow these recommendation for use of remaining CIP funds.

4. ESTIMATION OF COST AND/ TIME: Who would be responsible for costs and/or BTAC or staff time? Has affected BTAC member or staff been apprised of the proposal and do they understand the obligations?

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Table 8. Phase A: 2012-2017, listed in order of Agency, and then type of project				
	Type of Improvement	Improvement	miles	Cost Estimate
(1) City-Lead Trail Construction (in rough order of priority)				
1	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Don Gaspar to Camino del Campo, w/underpasses	0.40	\$ 682,000
2	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection to Camino del Campo	0.01	\$ 1,000
3	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection to Candelero to Candelero	0.01	\$ 1,000
5	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection to Cam. De Chelly	0.02	\$ 1,000
7	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection to Cam. de la Conq.	0.01	\$ 8,000
9	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Hmnos Rodriguez Park to Harrison	0.10	\$ 68,000
12	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Widen connector, install ADA ramp to mail road at Villa Linda playground	0.05	\$ 27,500
13	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Connection to Larragoite Park (w/ X-Walk) & Agua Fria St.	0.10	\$ 73,370
14	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Camino del Campo to St Francis Dr. (widen existing trail)	0.40	\$ 234,667
15	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Otowi Dr. to Maclovio Park (w/ Otowi improvements @ C. de Chelly & San Felipe)	0.10	\$ 83,820
16	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL @ C Colon: Widen connection	NA	\$ 5,500
17	Multi-Use Trail	TIERRA CONTENTA (N. Arroyo Chamiso): Buffalo Grass Rd. to S. Meadows	0.38	\$ 247,500
18	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Rufina to San Felipe, with connector and crosswalk at Agua Fria	1.00	\$ 660,770
19	Multi-Use Trail	LA TIERRA TRAILS: Connection from Camino de los Montoyas via NM599 Underpass	0.40	\$ 264,000
19.1	Multi-Use Trail	MRC TRAIL: River Trail to JCT Caja del Rio Rd./NM599 frontage rd (via exstg underpass)	0.50	\$ 385,000
20	Multi-Use Trail	SFUAD ROADBED along E. Boundary Ditch, w/tie-ins to Llano @ DV MS & La Farge Library	0.70	\$ 737,000
22	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO CHAPPARAL TRAIL: from Ragle Park to Zia Station via Candelero Park, with tie-in to ped bridge to Zia	0.50	\$ 660,000
23	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL / KENNEDY LINE: Pinon ES to Pueblos del Sol trails	0.20	\$ 132,000
24	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Extend connector trail from Villa Linda Park soccer field to transit stop	0.13	\$ 82,500
25	Multi-Use Trail	Railyard Park & Plaza, West Railyard Connections (see Bikeways Mapping Project)	NA	\$ 63,580
26	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL / KENNEDY LINE: AC Trail / GCCC to Rodeo Rd. (w/X-walk to sidewalk to front entrance)	0.30	\$ 198,385
27	Multi-Use Trail	PUEBLOS DEL SOL: N-S Connector across Gov. Miles (w/related improvements)	0.10	\$ 128,370
28	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Connection south to Richards Ave.	0.10	\$ 66,000
29	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO MASCARAS TRAIL: From San Francisco St. to Las Mascaras St., including speed table at San Francisco (Villa Alegre)	0.10	\$ 94,000
30	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Maclovio Park to Hnos. Rodriguez Park	0.20	\$ 139,370
31	Multi-Use Trail	CANADA RINCON TRAIL: Calle Mejia to Zocalo	0.20	\$ 132,000
32	Multi-Use Trail	RAIL TRAIL CONNECTION: Calle Sombra	0.10	\$ 66,000
33	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: NM14 to Entrada Contenta (to meet Las Soleras)	0.20	\$ 132,000
34	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO EN MEDIO TRAIL: completing route from Zia to Sawmill	0.25	\$ 192,500
35	Multi-Use Trail	GAIL RYBA TRAIL: East to Botolph Side Path, w/ St. M's connection	0.40	\$ 264,000
36	Multi-Use Trail	GAIL RYBA TRAIL: Zia to Zia Connection	0.20	\$ 132,000
37	Multi-Use Trail	RAIL TRAIL CONNECTIONS: Rodeo Park E. (x2-3)	0.10	\$ 66,000
38	Multi-Use Trail	SARAH WILLIAMS TRAIL: Gonzales Rd. to Dale Ball Trails along Hyde Park Rd.	0.90	\$ 44,550
39	Soft-Surface Trail Easement	LA TIERRA TRAILS: Connection from Cañada Rincon Trail (s. of Tano Rd.)	0.30	\$ -
40	Soft-Surface Trail Easement	ARROYO POLAI: Formalize connection from Upper Canyon Rd. to Dale Ball and D Stewart Trails	0.20	\$ -
TOTAL			9.21	\$ 6,746,942
(2) City-Lead Trail Maintenance Projects (in rough order of priority)				
1	Repare M-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Repave from Nava Ave to Zia Station	0.40	\$ 234,667
2	Repare M-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Repave from Siringo Rd. to Zia Station	0.40	\$ 234,667
3	Repare M-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Repave from Siringo Rd. to Zia Station	0.40	\$ 234,667
4	Repare M-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Repave along Nava Ave	0.40	\$ 234,667
5	Maintenance	RAIL TRAIL: Build retaining wall south of I-26	NA	\$ 66,000
TOTAL			3.85	\$ 1,749,000
(3) City-Lead Trail Crossing Improvements (in rough order of priority)				
1	Crossing	ACEQUIA/RAIL TRAIL: St. Francis-Cerrillos Intersection Improvements, Phase I (inc. w-bound bike lane)	NA	\$ 201,080
5	Crossing	RAIL TRAIL: Mark Crossings at Alta Vista, 2nd St., Siringo; Improve Paseo de Peralta markings; consider Manhattan, Alcaidesa	NA	\$ 3,080
6	Crossing	ST FRANCIS DRIVE TRAIL: St. Francis-Siringo Intersection Improvements	NA	\$ 220,000
7	Crossing	RAIL TRAIL: Crossing at St Michael's Dr., Consider Pedestrian Hybrid Signal	NA	\$ 220,000
8	Crossing	RAIL TRAIL: Crossing at Cordova Rd., Consider Pedestrian Hybrid Signal	NA	\$ 220,000
9	Crossing	ACEQUIA / CHILE LINE (Railyard Pk.): X-walk across Cerrillos to Gilmore St.	NA	\$ 12,540
TOTAL			NA	\$ 959,200

Exhibit 7F

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Table 11. Phase D: Long-term, Long-range alignments				
	Type of Improvement	Improvement	miles	Cost Estimate
1	Multi-Use Trail	WEST: To La Bajada & Cochiti via Santa Fe River / Old 66 (as alternative to I-25)	NA	\$ -
2	Crossing	NM CENTRAL RAIL TRAIL: Under I-25 and Rail Runner	NA	\$ -
3	Multi-Use Trail	EAST: Canoncito to Glorieta via BNSF RR, Galisteo Creek, and/or Old 66 (as alternative to I-25)	NA	\$ -
4	Multi-Use Trail	NORTH: To Buckman / Otowi via Chili RR Line, Buckman Diversion, and/or Old Buckman Rd.	NA	\$ -
5	Multi-Use Trail	SOUTHWEST: To Waldo Canyon / Cerrillos / Madrid via Railrunner line and old rail bed to	NA	\$ -

Table 12. Developer Driven Improvements (selected)				
	Type of Improvement	Location	miles	
1	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO (south branch): E. of Amy Biehl School through private development to	0.25	DD
2	Bike Lanes	Widen Ave del Sur east of Amy Biehl School	0.15	DD
3	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Rufina to Atajo/Las Acequias Park (pending Cielo Azul development)	0.20	DD
4	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: from s. of Gov. Miles to Cerrillos Rd. (Las Soleras)	0.67	DD
5	Multi-Use Trail	I-25 NORTH FRONTAGE: Richards Ave. to Las Soleras	1.00	DD
6	Multi-Use Trail	I-25 NORTH FRONTAGE: Pueblos del Sol to Richards Ave.	0.50	DD
7	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Extend connector trail from Santa Fe Place transit stop to Wagon Rd.	0.25	DD?
8	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: West of Plaza Central to NM599	0.50	DD
9	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Lopez Lane to Atajo	0.13	DD
10	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: West from Villa Linda Soccer Field to Office Complex	0.20	DD?
11	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Emblem Rd. through Grant Property to Gov. Miles Rd.	0.20	DD?
12	Multi-Use Trail	Richards Ave. East Side Sidewalk / Sidewalk: from I-25 underpass to Rabbit Rd. Ext.: By	0.25	DD
13	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Under NM599 and west to La Cienega area (Pavilion Development)	2.00	DD
14	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LAS GALLINAS: from NM599 underpass to a street with access to W. Alameda	1.00	DD
15	Multi-Use Trail	Richards Ave. Westside Sidewalk, south of Beckner to I-25	0.20	DD
16	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Entrada Contenta to SWAN Park	1.50	DD
17	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: from Henry Lynch Rd. to Ave. de Montoya	0.20	DD
18	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO @ NM599 to ARROYO CHAMISO near SWAN Park	1.25	DD
19	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL/KENNEDY LINE: Rabbit Rd. north to I-25	0.50	DD
20	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL/KENNEDY LINE: I-25 south frontage / arroyo, from rail bed west to Richards Ave.	0.50	DD
21	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO: NM599 Station to NM599 frontage road via I-25	0.25	DD
22	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO: under NM599 and west	0.25	DD
23	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL/KENNEDY LINE: I-25 south frontage / arroyo, from rail bed east to Rabbit Rd.	0.50	DD
TOTAL			12.45	

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Table 9. Phase B: 2017-2022, listed in order of Agency, and then type of project (cont.)				
	Type of Improvement	Improvement	miles	Cost Estimate
(5) County-Lead On-Road Bikeway Improvements (in rough order of priority)				
1	Bike Lanes	Widen W. Alameda; e. of Chicoma Vista to NM599 frontage road	0.38	\$ 206,250
2	Bike Lanes	Widen to add shoulders: Tesuque Village Rd., Tesuque village n to JCT US84/285	1.50	\$ 825,000
TOTAL			1.88	\$ 1,031,250
(6) State-Lead Bikeway Projects (in rough order of priority)				
1	Bike Lanes	Widen Hyde Park Rd. (NM475) where possible, Artist Rd. to Little Tesuque Cr.	3.50	\$ 1,925,000
2	Bike Lanes	Reconstruct/Repave Old Las Vegas Highway shoulders: from US285 FR to Paseo de la Luz	1.60	\$ 445,500
3	Bike Lanes	Paseo de Peralta (NM475) Road Diet, or Retrofit through Lane Width Reduction, where feasible		\$ -
TOTAL			5.10	\$ 2,370,500
City Trails			8.38	\$ 6,183,100
City Trail Crossing Improvements			NA	\$ 9,966,550
City On-Road Bikeways			4.15	\$ 1,480,580
County Trails			11.65	\$ 7,685,975
County On-Road Bikeways			1.88	\$ 1,031,250
State On-Road Bikeways			5.10	\$ 2,370,500
TOTAL			26.05	\$26,327,455

Table 10. Phase C: 2022-2032, listed in order of agency, then type of project				
	Type of Improvement	Improvement	miles	Cost Estimate
(1) City-Lead Trail Construction (in rough order of priority)				
1	Multi-Use Trail	CANADA RINCON TRAIL: Alamo to Calle del Viento (@ Calle Mejia)	0.50	\$ 330,000
2	Multi-Use Trail	CANADA RINCON TRAIL: Camino de las Crucitas to Alamo	0.40	\$ 271,370
3	Multi-Use Trail	I-25 NORTH FRONTAGE: Rail Trail / West Spur to Camino Carlos Rey & Pueblos del Sol Trails	0.80	\$ 528,000
4	Soft-Surface Trail	LA TIERRA TRAILS: Connection from NM599 frontage road to SW corner / Chili Line	0.10	\$ 66,000
5	Soft-Surface Trail	SARAH WILLIAMS TRAIL: Cross of the Martyrs Pk. to Gonzales Rd. along Hyde Park Rd.	1.00	\$ 49,500
6	Multi-Use Trail	LA TIERRA TRAILS: Connection from NM599 Underpass west to NM599 frontage road	0.13	\$ 82,500
7	Multi-Use Trail	MRC TRAIL: From Airport Rd. to Acequia Trail (if needed)	0.25	\$ 165,000
8	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Along Wagon Rd. Office Complex, cross Arroyo @ Emblem Rd.	0.30	\$ 473,000
9	Multi-Use Trail	Richards Ave. Westside Sidepath, under I-25 to Dinosaur Trail	0.20	\$ 139,370
10	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS PINOS: Richards Ave. Connector to Camino de los Arroyos	0.50	\$ 330,000
11	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Harrison to Calle de Comercio	0.05	\$ 33,000
12	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Siler Rd. to Henry Lynch Rd.	0.60	\$ 396,000
13	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Zia Rd./Fort Union Dr. to St. John's College, w/X-ing improvements & sidewalk along Zia Rd.	2.00	\$ 1,821,380
TOTAL			6.83	\$ 4,685,120
(2) City-Lead On-road bikeways (in rough order of priority)				
1	Bike Lanes	Other Road Widening Opportunities in City: e.g. Bishop's Lodge Rd., Rodeo e. of St. Fr., Buckman Rd.		TBD
(3) County-Lead Trail Construction (in rough order of priority)				
1	Soft-Surface Trail Easement	CHILI LINE: Connection SW corner of La T. Trails to Pipeline Rd. Trail & Thistle Lane (possibly including multi-use path to abandoned Camino la Tierra & mailboxes)	0.80	\$ 264,000
2	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LAS GALLINAS: from NM599 underpass near Aldea to frontage road, e.g. at Via Tessler (pending development s. of NM599)	0.10	\$ 66,000
3	Soft-Surface Trail	NM CENTRAL / KENNEDY LINE: Eldorado to Galisteo	10.00	\$ 495,000
4	Soft-Surface Trail	COUNTY RAIL TRAIL improvements, New Moon Overlook to Lamy, with US285 underpass	7.00	\$ 456,500
5	Soft-Surface Trail	SARAH WILLIAMS TRAIL: 10,000 Waves to Nunn's Curve (SFNF Trails) along Hyde Park Rd.	0.75	\$ 37,125
TOTAL			18.65	\$ 1,318,625
(4) County-Lead On-road bikeways (in rough order of priority)				
1	Bike Lanes	Widen Rancho Viejo Blvd.	1.75	\$ 962,500
2	Bike Lanes	Widen Old Santa Fe Trail from El Gancho Rd. to Two Trails Rd.	1.75	\$ 962,500
3	Bike Lanes	Other Road Widening Opportunities in County: e.g. Bishop's Lodge Rd., Camino La Tierra, CR42 east of NMCRR		\$ -
TOTAL			3.50	\$ 1,925,000
City Trails			6.8	\$ 4,685,120
City On-Road Bikeways				TBD
County Trails			18.7	\$ 1,318,625
County On-Road Bikeways			3.5	\$ 1,925,000
TOTAL			29.0	\$ 7,928,745

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Table 9. Phase B: 2017-2022, listed in order of Agency, and then type of project				
	Type of Improvement	Improvement	miles	Cost Estimate
(1) City-Lead Trail Construction (in rough order of priority)				
1	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection to Closson St.	NA	\$ 22,000
2	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: from Gov. Miles to Las Soleras	0.10	\$ 66,000
3	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS PINOS TRAIL: Fifth St. @ Cam. Lado to Llano St.	0.25	\$ 180,510
4	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS PINOS TRAIL: Llano St. to CSF Trail @ Yucca & Siringo	0.15	\$ 114,510
5	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO CHAPPARAL TRAIL: from Arroyo Chamiso Trail to Chapparal E.S. (to ped bridge to north)	0.50	\$ 440,000
6	Multi-Use Trail	CANADA RINCON TRAIL: Alameda to Camino de las Crucitas	0.20	\$ 132,000
7	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Maclovio Park to Carmelita St. via Cielo Vista Park	0.10	\$ 121,000
8	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection to Torreon Park (w/ bridge & crosswalk), and/or Ave de Torreon	0.10	\$ 341,770
9	Multi-Use Trail	TIERRA CONTENTA (N. Arroyo Chamiso): To Camino Entrada, via S. Meadows, School	0.40	\$ 264,000
10	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS PINOS TRAIL: Through Herb Martinez Park and west to Richards Ave. Extension Trail	1.00	\$ 660,000
11	Multi-Use Trail	MRC TRAIL: From NM599 frontage road to MRC entrance & paved path around soccer fields	1.30	\$ 913,000
12	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Atajo to Cielo Azul development (n. side of Las Acequias Park)	0.13	\$ 82,500
13	Multi-Use Trail	PUEBLOS DEL SOL TRAILS: Utility Line to Camino Carlos Rey	0.20	\$ 132,000
14	Multi-Use Trail	ST. FRANCIS DR. TRAIL: Continue south to Albertson's	0.10	\$ 66,000
15	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Connection north to Richards Ave.	0.25	\$ 170,500
16	Multi-Use Trail	MRC TRAIL: From Soccer Fields to Caja del Rio Rd.	0.20	\$ 132,000
17	Multi-Use Trail	MRC TRAIL: From Soccer Fields to Caja del Oro Rd.	0.20	\$ 132,000
18	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL / Route, Patrick Smith Park to Hydroelectric Plant Park:	0.05	\$ 178,310
19	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO to ARROYO CHAMISO: Connector along north side of I-25 to Las Soleras	0.25	\$ 165,000
20	Multi-Use Trail	RAIL TRAIL: West Spur from Rodeo Rd. south along Galisteo Rd.	0.50	\$ 330,000
21	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Through SWAN Park to Tierra Contenta Trail & Plaza Central	0.50	\$ 330,000
22	Multi-Use Trail	Las Acequias Park Phase 4: E-W trail along acequia from Atajo to Cielo Azul Development	0.20	\$ 132,000
23	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL / KENNEDY LINE: Rodeo Rd. to Pinon ES	0.80	\$ 528,000
24	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS PINOS (Mus. Hill): Along SE branch of arroyo, Corrales Rd. to Camino Lejo	0.10	\$ 66,000
25	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO MASCARAS TRAIL: Consider improvements from San Francisco St. to Paseo de Perilla	0.30	\$ 264,000
26	Soft-Surface Trail Easement	ARROYO VERDE TRAIL: Connecting Gonzales Rd. to La Vereda/Palace Ave.	NA	\$ -
27	Repave M-Use Trail	RAIL TRAIL Repave from St. Michael's Dr. and Siringo	0.50	\$ 220,000
TOTAL			8.38	\$ 6,183,100
(2) City-Lead Trail Crossing Improvements (in rough order of priority)				
1	Crossing	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Grade Separated St. Francis Crossing	0.10	\$ 3,300,000
2	Crossing	RIVER TRAIL: Underpass of St. Francis Dr. (per 2012 Bond)	NA	\$ 3,300,000
3	Crossing	RAIL TRAIL: Consider Underpass of St. Michael's Dr.	NA	\$ 3,300,000
4	Crossing	Cerrillos Rd. at Alarid/Early, with median refuge (St. Francis-Cerrillos Intersection Improvements, Phase I)	0.10	\$ 21,780
5	Crossing	RAIL TRAIL: Consider Re-routing trail to cross east of Rodeo with median refuge, striping	0.05	\$ 44,770
TOTAL			NA	\$ 9,966,550
(3) City-Lead On-Road Bikeway Improvements (in rough order of priority)				
1	Bike Lanes	Widen Gov. Miles Rd. from Richards to Pueblos del Sol	0.50	\$ 275,000
2	Bike Lanes	Widen San Felipe Rd., Airport Rd. to Agua Fria St.	0.30	\$ 165,000
3	Bike Lanes	St. Michael's Road Diet, west of St. Francis Dr.: reconstruction with bike lanes, following road exchange to City	1.50	-
4	Bike Lanes	Cerrillos Rd., RR tracks to Early St. (St. Francis-Cerrillos Intersection Improvements, Phase II)	0.10	\$ 58,080
5	Bike Lanes	Widen W. Alameda: Calle Nopal to Siler Rd.	1.25	\$ 687,500
6	Bike Lanes	Widen Henry Lynch Rd.	0.50	\$ 275,000
7	Bike Lanes	Stripe bike lanes elsewhere as recommendable (e.g. consider Camino Alire; Osage s. of San I)	NA	\$ -
TOTAL			4.15	\$ 1,460,580
(4) County-Lead Trail Construction (in rough order of priority)				
1	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL/KENNEDY LINE: Rabbit Rd. to Burnt Water Rd. side path	0.50	\$ 605,000
2	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO: NM14 to Rancho Viejo Blvd. / Fire Station Trailhead	1.00	\$ 660,000
3	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO (south branch): Within RV Blvd. to w. of Richards Ave. / Section along Via Orilla Dorada	0.75	\$ 495,000
4	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL/KENNEDY LINE: E. of Richards Ave., Ave del Sur to trail head	0.10	\$ 66,000
5	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Constellation to Water Treatment Plant	1.00	\$ 660,000
6	Multi-Use Trail	Rabbit Rd. ext. northside Sidewalk / Sidewalk: from Richards Ave. to NM Central RR	0.40	\$ 211,200
7	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL/KENNEDY LINE: Rancho Viejo "District Trail" to Eldorado	4.00	\$ 2,640,000
9	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection to Calle Atajo (w/ bridge)	0.20	\$ 407,000
9	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO: Connection NE to Dinosaur Trail, including bridge over arroyo	1.00	\$ 935,000
10	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO @ Planned Ped. Bridge North to Dinosaur Trail @ I-25 / NM14 Interchange	0.25	\$ 165,000
11	Multi-Use Trail	Richards Ave. West Side Sidewalk through Petchesky Ranch (Old Dinosaur Trail to roundabout at Santo Nino church)	0.75	\$ 495,000
12	Soft-Surface Trail	SARAH WILLIAMS TRAIL: Dale Ball Trails to 10,000 Waves along Hyde Park Rd.	0.25	\$ 12,375
13	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO: From Old I-25 on-ramp to NM14 (including NM14 underpass)	0.25	\$ 275,000
14	Soft-Surface Trail	ARROYO HONDO: Through Petchesky Ranch and south to AH Trail	1.20	\$ 59,400
TOTAL			11.65	\$ 7,685,975

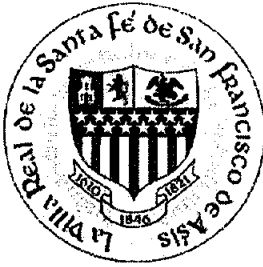
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Table 8. Phase A: 2012-2017, listed in order of Agency, and then type of project (cont.)				
	Type of Improvement	Improvement	miles	Cost Estimate
(4) City-Lead On-Road Bikeway Improvements (in rough order of priority)				
1	Bike Lanes	W. San Francisco: Contra-flow bike lane from plaza to Galisteo	0.10	\$ 1,870
2	Bike Lanes	Siringo: Study and Implement Bike Lanes where feasible (Ave de las C to Botulph)	2.50	\$ 115,500
3	Bike Lanes	W. Alameda: Stripe bike lanes between Alire and Defouri St. (restrict some parking; consider sharrows @ major intersections)	1.20	\$ 37,510
4	Bike Lanes	Galisteo: Stripe bike lanes from St. Michael's/Harkle to Hospital	0.40	\$ 14,438
5	Bike Lanes	Galisteo: Widen by 5 ft. from San Mateo to Hospital	0.05	\$ 6,875
6	Bike Lanes	Widen Camino de las Crucitas: 5 ft., Michelle to Buckman	0.20	\$ 55,000
7	Bike Lanes	San Mateo: Study and Implement Bike Lanes where feasible (Galisteo to 2nd St.)	1.00	\$ 46,200
8	Bike Lanes	Widen Old Santa Fe Trail: Sun Mtn Rd. to E. Zia Rd. and beyond within city limits	0.75	\$ 208,250
9	Bike Lanes	Paseo de Peralta Road Diet: Palace to Old Santa Fe Trail	0.80	\$ 27,720
10	Bike Lanes	Siler Road Diet (under way)	0.40	\$ 18,480
11	Bike Lanes	Pacheco St.: Study and Implement Bike Lanes where feasible (n. of San M to Siringo)	1.00	\$ 30,800
12	Bike Lanes	Wagon Rd.: Restripe with Bike Lanes (if not sharrows)	0.10	\$ 4,620
13	Bike Lanes	Cerrillos Rd.: Reconstruct with Bike Lanes, Maez Rd. to Llano St.	0.60	-
14	Sharrows	Osage: Sharrows bet. Agua Fria and San I	0.10	\$ 550
15	Sharrows	Paseo de Peralta: Sharrows bet. Washington and Palace	0.30	\$ 1,650
16	Sharrows	Tierra Contenta: Sharrows as needed where road narrows on Jaguar, Paseo del Sol, etc.	1.00	\$ 5,500
17	Sharrows	Wagon Rd.: Sharrows	0.10	\$ 550
TOTAL			10.40	\$ 573,513
(5) County-Lead Trail Construction (in rough order of priority)				
1	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO: NM599 Station to Fire Place Rd. via abandoned I-25 on-ramp	0.25	\$ 165,000
3	Soft-Surface Trail	COUNTY RAIL TRAIL: Improvements from Rabbit Rd. to Spur Trail	1.50	\$ 330,000
4	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Frenchy's Field to Siler Rd.	1.00	\$ 680,000
5	Soft-Surface Trail	SPUR TRAIL: Connect into SFCC (SFCC lead)	0.40	\$ 19,800
6	Soft-Surface Trail	COUNTY RAIL TRAIL: Improvements from Spur Trail to Ave Vista Grande	5.00	\$ 1,100,000
7	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Siler Rd. to San Ysidro Crossing, with connection to Henry Lynch Rd.	1.13	\$ 1,017,500
8	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: San Ysidro Crossing to Caja del Oro Grant Rd. (pave existing trail)	0.50	\$ 220,000
9	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: San Felipe to E. of S. Meadows (at AFTC line)	1.25	\$ 825,000
10	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Caja del Oro Grant Rd. west to AFTC line (w/connection n. to S. Meadows)	0.75	\$ 495,000
11	Multi-Use Trail	Connect County River Trail to Agua Fria Park trails	0.03	\$ 16,500
12	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO (south branch): Fire station Trailhead at Rancho Viejo Blvd. to private development west of Richards Ave. - minus section along Via Orilla Dorada	1.25	\$ 825,000
13	Soft-Surface Trail	DALE BALL TRAILS: La Piedra Connection to Little Tesuque River (SFNF Trails) from DB Trails	0.60	\$ 29,700
14	Soft-Surface Trail	COUNTY RAIL TRAIL: Improvements from Ave Vista Grande to New Moon Overlook	4.50	\$ 990,000
15	Soft-Surface Trail	NM CENTRAL/KENNEDY LINE: Rancho Viejo "District Trail" to Eldorado (Soft-surface)	4.00	\$ 198,000
TOTAL			22.15	\$ 6,891,500
(6) County-Lead On-Road Bikeway Improvements (in rough order of priority)				
1	Bike Lanes	Road Diet: Tesuque Village Rd., Tesuque R. s. to JCT US84/285	1.20	\$ 55,440
2	Bike Lanes	Widen Old Santa Fe Trail: E. Zia Rd. to El Gancho Way	2.00	\$ 1,100,000
3	Bike Lanes	Widen Ave del Sur bet. Rancho Viejo Blvd. and Amy Blehl School (where not already widened for	0.15	\$ 41,250
TOTAL			3.35	\$ 1,196,690
(7) State-Lead Bikeway Improvements (in rough order of priority)				
1	Bike Lanes	Road Diet: OLVH from Paseo de la Luz to Ojo de la Vaca Rd.; w/ SBR 66 wayfinding signage, remove / rebuild cattle guard to east	0.60	\$ 33,220
2	Bike Lanes	Intersection of Airport Rd./Rodeo Rd. and Cerrillos Rd. (NM14): Study all four legs and implement Bike Lanes where feasible	NA	\$ 11,000
3	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO HONDO to ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: via I-25 / NM14 Interchange (Dinosaur Trail to Beckner Rd.); Consider signing as State Bike Route 66	1.10	\$ 726,000
4	Bike Lanes	Full-width paving, selected state highways (e.g. NM14; frontage roads along NM599, I-25, US84-2	NA	\$ -
5	Bike Lanes	Widen other state highways to create shoulders, e.g. as work occurs on narrow frontage roads, NM592	NA	\$ -
6	Bike Lanes	NM14: Modify traffic islands south of NM599, assess future resurfacing or restriping needs in order to provide consistent shoulder or bike lane bet. Rancho Viejo Blvd. and NM599; Consider signing as State Bike Route 66	1.00	\$ 11,000
7	Bike Lanes	St. Michael's Dr. (NM466): Consider Bike Lane Retrofit through lane width reduction, west of St. Francis Dr., when next resurfaced & restriped	1.50	\$ 46,200
8	Bike Lanes	St. Michael's Dr. (NM466), Galisteo St. to Arroyo Chamiso Rd.: Consider bike through lanes in right-turn lanes, e.g. per NACTO	0.50	\$ 2,750
TOTAL			4.70	\$ 830,170
(8) Other Phase A and Ongoing (in rough order of priority)				
1	Bike Share System	Bike Share System	NA	\$ 550,000
2	Wayfinding	City Wayfinding: Various Bike Routes along Trails and Roads	NA	\$ 22,000
3	Wayfinding	County Wayfinding: Various Bike Routes along Trails and Roads	NA	\$ 11,000
4	Wayfinding	State Highway Wayfinding: State Bike Routes 9 and 66	NA	\$ 1,100
TOTAL			NA	\$ 584,100
City Trail Construction			9.21	\$ 6,746,842
City Trail Crossing Improvements			NA	\$ 959,200
City Trail Maintenance (Repaving, etc.)			3.85	\$ 1,749,000
City On-Road Bikeways & Wayfinding			10.40	\$ 595,513
City Bike Share			NA	\$ 550,000
County Trails			22.15	\$ 6,891,500
County On-Road Bikeways & Wayfinding			3.35	\$ 1,207,890
State Bikeways & Wayfinding			4.70	\$ 831,270
TOTAL			53.66	\$19,531,114

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	Type of Improvement	Improvement	miles	Cost Estimate
(1) City-Lead Trail Construction (in rough order of priority)				
1	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Don Gaspar to Camino del Campo, w/underpasses	0.40	\$ 682,000
2	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection/Crosswalk to Campo	0.01	\$ 21,560
3	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connections/Crosswalks to Candelario	0.01	\$ 21,560
4	Multi-Use Trail	RAIL TRAIL: St. Francis Dr. to Cordova (along Pen Rd.)	0.20	\$ 126,000
5	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection to Cam. De Chelly	0.02	\$ 15,840
6	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection to La Madera St.	0.02	\$ 15,840
7	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Connection to Cam. de la Conq.	0.01	\$ 6,800
8	Multi-Use Trail	RAIL TRAIL: Cordova to Alta Vista (St. Francis Station)	0.20	\$ 126,000
9	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Hnos Rodriguez Park to Harrison	0.10	\$ 66,000
10	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Bridge to Oates	0.05	\$ 33,000
11	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Bridge to Kathryn	0.05	\$ 33,000
12	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Widen connector, install ADA ramp to mall road at Villa Linda playground	0.05	\$ 27,500
13	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Connection to Larragoite Park (w/ X-Walk) & Agua Fria St.	0.10	\$ 73,370
14	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL: Camino del Campo to St Francis Dr. (widen existing trail)	0.40	\$ 234,667
15	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Otowi Dr. to Maclovio Park (w/ Otowi improvements @ C. de Chelly & San Felipe)	0.10	\$ 83,820
16	Multi-Use Trail	RIVER TRAIL @ C Colon: Widen connection	NA	\$ 5,500
17	Multi-Use Trail	TIERRA CONTENTA (N. Arroyo Chamiso): Buffalo Grass Rd. to S. Meadows	0.38	\$ 247,500
18	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Rufina to San Felipe, with connector and crosswalk at Agua Fria	1.00	\$ 660,770
19	Multi-Use Trail	LA TIERRA TRAILS: Connection from Camino de los Montoyas via NM599 Underpass	0.40	\$ 264,000
19.1	Multi-Use Trail	MRC TRAIL: River Trail to JCT Caja del Rio Rd./NM599 frontage rd (via exstg underpass)	0.50	\$ 385,000
20	Multi-Use Trail	SFUAD ROADBED along E. Boundary Ditch, w/tie-ins to Llano @ DV MS & La Farge Library	0.70	\$ 737,000
21	Multi-Use Trail	RAIL TRAIL CONNECTION: Montevideo	0.05	\$ 33,000
22	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO CHAPPARAL TRAIL: from Ragle Park to Zia Station via Candelero Park, with tie-in to ped bridge to Zia	0.50	\$ 660,000
23	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL / KENNEDY LINE: Pinon ES to Pueblos del Sol trails	0.20	\$ 132,000
24	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Extend connector trail from Villa Linda Park soccer field to transit stop	0.13	\$ 82,500
25	Multi-Use Trail	Railyard Park & Plaza, West Railyard Connections (see Bikeways Mapping Project)	NA	\$ 63,580
26	Multi-Use Trail	NM CENTRAL / KENNEDY LINE: AC Trail / GCCC to Rodeo Rd. (w/X-walk to sidewalk to front entrance)	0.30	\$ 198,385
27	Multi-Use Trail	PUEBLOS DEL SOL: N-S Connector across Gov. Miles (w/related improvements)	0.10	\$ 128,370
28	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Connection south to Richards Ave.	0.10	\$ 66,000
29	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO MASCARAS TRAIL: From San Francisco St. to Las Mascaras St., including speed table at San Francisco (Villa Alegre)	0.10	\$ 94,600
30	Multi-Use Trail	ACEQUIA TRAIL: Maclovio Park to Hnos. Rodriguez Park	0.20	\$ 139,370
31	Multi-Use Trail	CANADA RINCON TRAIL: Calle Mejia to Zocalo	0.20	\$ 132,000
32	Multi-Use Trail	RAIL TRAIL CONNECTION: Calle Sombra	0.10	\$ 66,000
33	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: NM14 to Entrada Contenta (to meet Las Soleras)	0.20	\$ 132,000
34	Multi-Use Trail	ARROYO EN MEDIO TRAIL: completing route from Zia to Sawmill	0.25	\$ 192,500
35	Multi-Use Trail	GAIL RYBA TRAIL: East to Botolph Side Path, w/ St. M's connection	0.40	\$ 264,000
36	Multi-Use Trail	GAIL RYBA TRAIL: Zia to Zia Connection	0.20	\$ 132,000
37	Multi-Use Trail	RAIL TRAIL CONNECTIONS: Rodeo Park E. (x2-3)	0.10	\$ 66,000
38	Multi-Use Trail	SARAH WILLIAMS TRAIL: Gonzales Rd. to Dale Ball Trails along Hyde Park Rd.	0.90	\$ 44,550
39	Soft-Surface Trail Easement	LA TIERRA TRAILS: Connection from Cañada Rincon Trail (s. of Tano Rd.)	0.30	\$ -
40	Soft-Surface Trail Easement	ARROYO POLAI: Formalize connection from Upper Canyon Rd. to Dale Ball and D Stewart Trails	0.20	\$ -
TOTAL			9.21	\$ 6,746,942
(2) City-Lead Trail Maintenance Projects (in rough order of priority)				
1	Repave M-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Repave from Yucca St. to Rodeo Rd.	2.00	\$ 880,000
2	Repave M-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Repave from Siringo Rd. to Yucca St.	0.75	\$ 330,000
3	Repave M-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Repave from Siringo to bridge over Arroyo Chamisos	0.50	\$ 220,000
4	Repave M-Use Trail	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: Repave along Nava Ade	0.60	\$ 264,000
5	Maintenance	RAIL TRAIL: Build retaining wall south of I-25	NA	\$ 55,000
TOTAL			3.85	\$ 1,749,000
(3) City-Lead Trail Crossing Improvements (in rough order of priority)				
1	Crossing	ACEQUIA/RAIL TRAIL: St. Francis-Cerrillos Intersection Improvements, Phase I (inc. w-bound bike lane)	NA	\$ 201,080
2	Crossing	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: crossing at Yucca St. remove poles, build median	NA	\$ 27,500
3	Crossing	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: crossing at Cam. Carlos Rey, remove poles, build improvements	NA	\$ 27,500
4	Crossing	ARROYO DE LOS CHAMISOS TRAIL: crossing at Ave. de las Campanas, remove bollards, rebuild median refuge	NA	\$ 27,500
5	Crossing	RAIL TRAIL: Mark Crossings at Alta Vista, 2nd St., Siringo; Improve Paseo de Peralta markings; consider Manhattan, Alcalaesa	NA	\$ 3,080
6	Crossing	ST FRANCIS DRIVE TRAIL: St. Francis-Siringo Intersection Improvements	NA	\$ 220,000
7	Crossing	RAIL TRAIL: Crossing at St Michael's Dr., Consider Pedestrian Hybrid Signal	NA	\$ 220,000
8	Crossing	RAIL TRAIL: Crossing at Cordova Rd., Consider Pedestrian Hybrid Signal	NA	\$ 220,000
9	Crossing	ACEQUIA / CHILE LINE (Railyard Pk.): X-walk across Cerrillos to Gilmore St.	NA	\$ 12,540
TOTAL			NA	\$ 959,200



BTAC AGENDA ITEM SUBMISSION FORM

Please use the template below to submit agenda items for BTAC deliberation. The objective is to assure that deliberations are guided by an understanding of the action sought of BTAC, the pertinence of the proposal to BTAC's mission and objectives, and ultimately the expectations and obligations to which BTAC is agreeing when it takes action on an agenda item.

1. TITLE OR BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE AGENDA ITEM:

Santa Fe MPO Bicycle Master Plan 2012 – review of project list for priority A

2. INTRODUCTION TO THE TOPIC: A brief statement regarding origin of the agenda item and its relevance to the current activity of BTAC.

BTAC is reviewing past priorities and accomplishments with intention to update future list of project priorities

3. BTAC ACTION BEING SOUGHT: Most BTAC deliberation is intended to achieve one of three outcomes. If appropriate be prepared to suggest a formal motion to the meeting floor for debate, discussion and vote.

***To inform:** The purpose is to inform board members of the actions/thoughts of the presenting group and to provide an opportunity for discussion and questions. (E.g., an update from a standing or ad-hoc subcommittee) **No action from BTAC is sought.**

***To discuss:** BTAC agrees that a preliminary proposal is worthy of further discussion. **A possible motion to direct** an individual to review the issue and return at a specified time with a formal proposal for action is sought.

***To act:** BTAC supports a plan that requires outlining actions and obligations for Board members and/or Staff. **A motion clarifying objectives, expectations and obligations of Board and/or Staff is sought.**

Discussion of projects and process for moving forward

4. ESTIMATION OF COST AND/ TIME: Who would be responsible for costs and/or BTAC or staff time? Has affected BTAC member or staff been apprised of the proposal and do they understand the obligations?

None