

# CONSERVATION SCORECARD

2017-2018



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The 2017-2018 legislature represented a new page for conservation issues in the New Mexico legislature. Worries about losing a conservation champion in Senate Majority Leader Michael Sanchez were allayed by the ascension of conservation champion Senator Peter Wirth to the Majority Leader post. In the House of Representatives, Santa Fe Representative Brian Egolf took over as Speaker of the House. **This legislature represented a new high water mark for pro-conservation leadership, and its ability to support the conservation community to both stop anti-conservation bills and advance pro-conservation legislation.**

2017 was an exploratory year for introducing proactive legislation from CVNM and the environmental community. **With the House led by conservation champion Representative Brian Egolf, proactive conservation legislation was back on the table, with the solar tax credits, community solar, and Renewable Portfolio Standards bills making appearances.** While those legislative pieces weren't successfully signed into law, real progress was made on educating legislators on those issues.

The 2018 legislative session had all the hallmarks of a sleepy short budget session going in. There appeared to be an agreement on the budget, and nobody was particularly eager to take on significant or complex legislation going into an election season. That all changed in mid-December when the Public Service Company of New Mexico (PNM) introduced legislation designed to release them from their investment in the San Juan Generating Station, a large coal-fired power plant outside of Farmington.

**This legislation catapulted CVNM to the middle of the most contentious bill of the legislative session.**

Traditionally, PNM has attempted to leverage huge lobbying resources in the State Capitol to push their priorities through. Their legislative strategy had been to simply out-muscle opponents by surrounding legislators and decision-makers with a slew of industry voices repeating the same message. What was remarkable about 2018 is that not only were we invited to the table to work with PNM on improvements to the bill, but when those negotiations didn't yield enough progress, we were able to stand together as an environmental community to make sure that an incomplete version of the legislation didn't get through.

This session represents a new level of success for our work in the Capitol – the environmental lobby won't be bullied or out-muscled. **Together with our conservation champions, we've proven that we can stop even the best-resourced anti-conservation measures in their tracks.** Read more about PNM's San Juan Coal Plant bill in our 2018 Issue Spotlight on page 7 in this Scorecard.

In 2019, with the possibility of a pro-conservation Governor at the helm, the opportunities to move New Mexico forward will be significant. We've got our sights set on ambitious legislation dealing with increasing New Mexico's investment in clean energy like wind and solar, and advancing protections for clean air, clean water, and our vibrant New Mexico communities. Please use the Scorecard to make sure you know who your legislator is, how they're performing on conservation issues and to ensure that they know how they're doing representing you.



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**James Gollin**

**Gary Goodman**

**Marla Painter**

**Sally Rodgers**

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*It's never too late to say 'thanks'!  
(or 'no thanks'...)  
Tell your legislators that you  
'Know the Score'*

One of the best ways to influence the voting records of your elected officials is to communicate regularly with them. If your legislators scored well, it's important to thank them and to support them. If you feel you weren't well-represented by your legislators' votes, it's important to hold them accountable by letting them know what you think about their votes.

If you don't know who your legislators are, visit [www.CVNM.org](http://www.CVNM.org) and click on the "Find your Legislator" link under the "Legislation" drop-down menu.

**Join Conservation Voters New Mexico today!**

We take on tough fights to protect New Mexico, but these efforts in the State Capitol and around the state require financial resources. We can only win when we work together. **Please join other New Mexicans in becoming a Conservation Voter today!** Membership is easy: just submit the enclosed envelope with your membership contribution or join online at [www.CVNM.org](http://www.CVNM.org) and click "Donate."

**Communicate with the Governor and your Legislators**

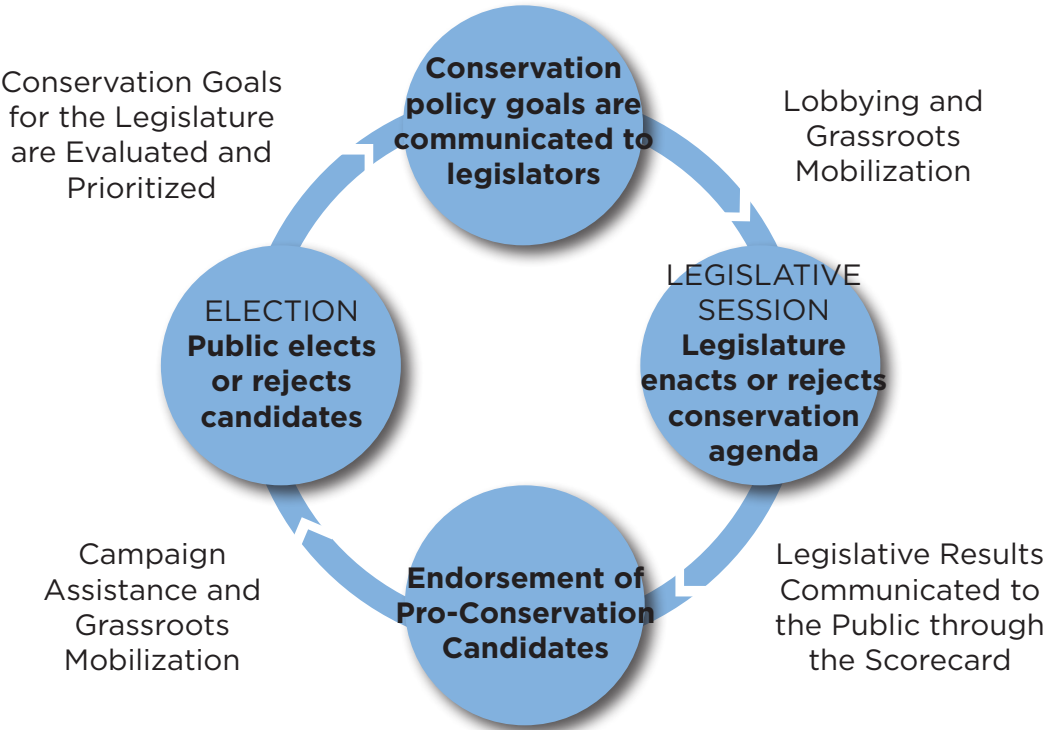
Whether you're congratulating your legislators on their score or expressing your disappointment, be direct, courteous and polite.

The most important part of your communication is letting them know that you are paying close attention to how they vote or, in the case of the Governor, what actions she takes on legislation that affects our air, land, and water.

**Calling your legislator directly and sending letters through regular mail remain by far the most effective ways to communicate with your legislators.**

The Governor and Lieutenant Governor can always be contacted at the State Capitol. Except during the legislative session, state legislators should be contacted in their home districts, as listed on pages 18 and 19.

**CVNM Cycle of Accountability**



2017-2018

stories & themes

- Legislation to address the Carlsbad Brine Well sinkhole came up again during both the 2017 and 2018 legislative sessions. The **Carlsbad Brine Well** is an abandoned salt cavern created by an oil and gas company on the verge of collapsing in the city of Carlsbad. The company that created the sinkhole went bankrupt before cleaning up their mess (but not before they were able to donate \$20,000 to Gov. Susana Martinez's campaign coffers from 2010-2014<sup>1</sup>). The measures sought funding across a broad scope of sources, including funds earmarked for cleaning up leaking storage tanks, capping oil and gas wells and funding water projects. While the legislature rejected these measures to raid important environmental funds, it did ultimately include funding for the cleanup needs through the general fund. While CVNM acknowledges the need for cleanup for the Carlsbad Brine Well due to the danger it represents to the residents of Carlsbad, we will continue to push the Martinez administration to hold the oil and gas industry accountable for the danger it poses to our health and safety. The company that left this mess should never have been allowed to do so without funds set aside to address issues like the brine well.
- Another year, another strong message from the legislature that **tax credits for solar energy** installations are important for New Mexicans. Senate Bill 79 would have reinstated the solar tax credit that expired in 2016, making solar more accessible for more New Mexican families. Despite passing with strong support in both the House and Senate in the 2018 legislative session, the tax credits were pocket vetoed by Governor Susana Martinez for the second time in four years, showing that she is out of step with the values of New Mexicans. Gov. Martinez talks a lot about jobs, but when presented with an opportunity to support one of the fastest growing, job-creating industries in the state, she chose to put the private profits of campaign contributors in the oil and gas industry who see solar as a threat to the status quo over clean air for our children to breathe.
- After the 2017 session, Governor Martinez vetoed 10 bills. Her vetoes included bills CVNM supported - House Bill 144/Senate Bill 6 - that legalizes industrial hemp and establishes a research program to study it. In vetoing these bills, the Governor failed to include messages articulating her rationale for the vetoes, violating the New Mexico Constitution. In April, the **New Mexico Supreme Court issued a final judgment that the vetoes were invalid, and the bills became law.** Industrial hemp is a versatile, fast-growing and drought-resistant crop that requires little pesticides or herbicides, and would serve to diversify New Mexico farmers' cash crops.
- In the 2018 session, CVNM introduced two legislative memorials **asking the Governor to allocate some of New Mexico's Volkswagen cheating scandal settlement funds to begin electrifying school bus fleets in New Mexico** and expand electric vehicle charging infrastructure. The state is receiving these funds as a part of the court settlement against Volkswagen after they were caught falsifying diesel emissions testing for their vehicles. Neither memorial passed the House or Senate, as oil and gas interests tend to see electric vehicles as an existential threat and worked hard to kill the non-binding memorials.

<sup>1</sup><http://progressnownm.org/2016/02/04/more-of-martinezs-crony-capitalism-exposed/>

## The 2017 Renewable Portfolio Standard

During the 2017 legislative session, **one of the most ambitious clean energy proposals that the state of New Mexico has ever seen was introduced.** The Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) is a requirement that for-profit, investor-owned utilities (IOUs) like PNM, as well as rural distribution co-ops, provide a certain percentage of electricity to consumers from clean energy sources like wind and solar. Currently, the state is on track to require IOUs to deliver 20% of energy to customers from clean sources by the year 2020.

CVNM staff, along with staff from Environment New Mexico and 350.org, worked with Senator Mimi Stewart to draft the Clean Energy Jobs Act that would increase the wind and solar standard to 80% by the year 2040. **This timeline would result in a steady increase in the amount of solar and wind energy produced in the state, and a corresponding increase in the jobs that the clean energy industry in the state supports.** In the solar industry alone, New Mexico added over 1,000 jobs just in 2016. Modeling from the Union of Concerned Scientists indicates that increasing the wind and solar standard this way can result in as much as \$6 billion dollars in private capital investment in the state<sup>1</sup>. As the costs of clean energy continue to plummet, passing an ambitious wind and solar standard is a proven method of ensuring that power bills get smaller over time and that the price of electricity remains more consistent.

The bill was introduced in the Senate and referred to both the Senate Conservation Committee and the Senate Corporations Committee. The Clean Energy Jobs Act, Senate Bill 312, had its first committee hearing in the Senate Conservation Committee on February 28th. New Mexicans who support our state using more clean energy like wind and solar filled the room. **With overwhelming support from the public and committee members, the bill passed on a 6-3 party line vote.**

From Senate Conservation, the Clean Energy Jobs Act moved to the Senate Corporations Committee chaired by Senator Clemente Sanchez. Unlike in Senate Conservation, advocates needed to press Chair Sanchez to schedule the bill at all in order for it to continue moving. **The bill was eventually scheduled for action in the Corporations Committee, and once again the committee convened in front of a room packed full of advocates there in support.** As the bill was presented and Senator Stewart opened the floor for questions, it slowly became clear that one Senator in particular was struggling to understand the basics of the bill and even the science behind it: Senator Sanchez. His comments on the importance of clean energy to address climate change? "It will all turn again, and we'll start getting the rains in the regular cycles like we always do." A sitting state senator in charge of a committee seemed to lack a basic understanding of the effects that climate change

is having on the planet, and on our state. A year later, and we're still not getting the rains. Fires are burning hotter and earlier in northern New Mexico, and the Rio Grande is running dry as early as it ever has. **It's past time to get our transition to clean energy into high gear.** Unfortunately, Chairman Sanchez and Senator Mary Kay Papen joined anti-conservation legislators on the committee to vote down the bill, going against a vast majority of New Mexicans that support increased investments in clean energy.

The Clean Energy Jobs Act was the first salvo at moving New Mexico to the forefront as a clean energy leader. **Clean energy like wind and solar is a win-win for New Mexico because it plays to our strengths and puts New Mexicans first by creating homegrown jobs.** We need our decision-makers to put politics aside and support emerging sectors, such as clean energy, that have proven successful in job creation and economic development. It will take changes of heart for legislators like Senator Sanchez, and a change in the Governor's office. This bill is a priority for the 2019 legislative session, and we're confident that we'll get it passed with the help of Conservation Voters like you.

<sup>1</sup><https://www.ucsusa.org/clean-energy/increase-renewable-energy/new-mexico-renewables#.Wy1v-6dKhnl>

## SB 47

## Moving Toward Clean Energy in the Four Corners Region

In December 2017 and January 2018, CVNM was part of an intense negotiation of a PNM-backed bill on the closure of San Juan Generating Station, the coal-fired power plant near Farmington, New Mexico. This piece of legislation (Senate Bill 47) became one of the most contentious and well-covered bills of the legislative session. But the full story of this debate hasn't been fully told, and – spoiler alert – it's mostly good news. The negotiations didn't quite get to the finish line, but we made enormous progress to build on for the coming year.

As context, San Juan Generating Station must and will close in the coming years. PNM – the majority owner – has already set a deadline of 2022 for the plant's closure. **The economic reality for PNM is that, like most of the coal plants in the country, coal is no longer the cheapest or most reliable source of energy.** Coal power plants are also New Mexico's largest sources of air and climate-changing pollution.

But the closure of San Juan Generating Station can wreak

havoc on local economies and families, particularly those families who work at the generating station and the nearby mine. Any consideration of closure must take into account the well-being of those families; the economic vitality of San Juan County, the City of Farmington, the Navajo Nation, and neighboring jurisdictions; and the tax base of the school district and local governments.

**The original bill PNM backed was silent on the economic impact to the Four Corners area.** CVNM and environmental coalition allies insisted on an investment for economic development in Farmington and surrounding communities, as well as a commitment that replacement energy would be clean and competitively bid so that ratepayers get the lowest rates for their electricity.

To its credit, PNM largely came to agree. **The negotiations revealed a growing reason for hope that New Mexico is poised to make tremendous gains in the shift from coal to clean energy, while**

**also helping the most affected communities begin the process of diversifying their economies.**

In short, our negotiations brought about a broad consensus among legislative leadership, community organizations, environmental groups and the state's largest utility that it is time to jump-start New Mexico's clean energy economy, bring new jobs and diversify the economies of parts of our state that have been heavily reliant upon extractive industries.

Unfortunately, within the short, 30-day session, there were several issues which could not be resolved to the satisfaction of lawmakers and the environmental community, such as who would own replacement power and where the line should be drawn between the role of the State Legislature and that of the Public Regulation Commission in setting policy. We are nevertheless confident and hopeful that we can continue working toward resolution of these remaining matters.

**Noah Long**  
CVNM Board President



## 2017 Vote Descriptions

**HJR 3: Independent Redistricting Commission, CA (Ca. Trujillo/O’Neill)** This resolution would have provided for the creation of an independent redistricting commission to develop redistricting plans for state and congressional offices, reducing the impact of gerrymandering. **HJR 3 died in the House Judiciary Committee.**

**HJR 8: State Ethics Commission, CA (Dines/Steinborn/ Small/McCamley/Ely)** HJR 8 will create an independent ethics commission authorized to investigate, issue opinions and adjudicate violations of laws governing standards of conduct of members of the legislative and executive branch, employees, contractors and lobbyists. **HJR 8 passed the House (66-0) and the Senate (30-9). The measure will now be decided by the voters in the general election in November 2018.**

**\*\*SJR 16: Appointed Three-Member PRC, CA (Sharer)** SJR 16 would have amended the constitution to provide for a three member board of Public Regulation Commission (PRC) commissioners, appointed by the governor. This would have overly politicized the make-up of the PRC. **SJR 16 died in the Senate Rules Committee.**

**\*\*HB 61/HB 82/SB 41: Extend Solar Market Tax Credit (Maestas Barnes/M. Garcia /McQueen; Stewart)** These bills would have reinstated and extended the tax credit for residential and commercial construction of solar systems. **HB 61 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee. HB 82 was combined with HB 61. SB 41 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**HB 73: Public Officials as Lobbyists (Dines/ Ferrary/Small)** HB 73 prohibited statewide elected officials, PRC members, former legislators and cabinet secretaries from accepting compensation as lobbyists for two years after their public service. **HB 73 died on the Senate floor calendar.**

**HB 89/SB 278: Cannabis Revenue & Freedom Act (McCamley/J. Martinez; Ortiz y Pino)** These bills would have revised law regarding marijuana and industrial hemp to allow the state to provide for taxation and establishment of a control board and funds for substance abuse prevention and public safety. **HB 89 died in the House Business and Industry Committee. SB 278 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**HB 109: Wild Animal Bite & Attack Procedures (Garcia Richard)** HB 109 defined procedures for handling wild animals that have bitten or attacked people. These procedures would have preserved the life of the animal if it was acting normally for the situation. **HB 109 died in the House State Government, Indian and Veteran Affairs Committee.**

**HB 144/HB 154/HB 280/SB 6: Industrial Hemp Research Rules (Gomez/Little/ Maestas; McSorley)** These bills would have allowed the NM Department of Agriculture

to issue licenses to permit growing industrial hemp for research and development purposes. **HB 144, which was combined with HB 154 and HB 280, passed the House (42-26) and Senate (30-12) and was illegally vetoed by the Governor. SB 6 passed the Senate (37-2) and House (58-8) and was illegally vetoed by the Governor. These bills, after the Governor’s vetoes were found unconstitutional, are now effective law.**

**HB 166: Exempt Hemp from Controlled Substances (Little)** HB 166 would have exempted industrial hemp from the definition of “marijuana” in the Controlled Substances Act. This was an enabling bill for HB 154. **HB 166 died in the Senate Judiciary Committee.**

**HB 193: Solar Market Tax Credit Permanent (Ely)** HB 193 would have made the tax credit for installing solar systems permanent and combined photovoltaic and thermal under a single aggregate cap, introduced the solar market development corporate income tax credit and provided an increased credit for low income households. **HB 193 died in the House Business and Industry Committee.**

**HB 245: Biodiesel Standards Suspension (Small/ Ortiz y Pino)** HB 245 would have shortened the period of time (from six months to sixty days) that biodiesel requirements could be suspended due to unavailability or cost of biodiesel. **HB 245 died in the House Labor and Economic Development Committee.**

**HB 254: Game Commission Legislative Appointments (McQueen)** HB 254 would have revised the way members of the Game Commission are appointed, reducing the effect of politics on appointments. **HB 254 died in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee.**

**HB 272: Import & Sale of Firewood (Lente)** HB 272 would have prohibited the import and sale of firewood from other states. This would help prevent wood-borne pests or diseases entering NM from other states. **HB 272 died in the House Judiciary Committee.**

**\*\*HB 275: Public-Private Partnerships Act (Larrañaga/ Cisneros)** HB 275 would have allowed state and local governments to enter into partnerships with private sector partners to facilitate public projects. Experiences by other governments in privatizing public services (e.g. transportation, water treatment, education, public safety) have rarely been successful, usually resulting in higher costs, lower quality and expensive legal battles in the long-term. **HB 275 died in the House Labor and Economic Development Committee.**

**HB 291: Financial Disclosure for Appointees (Small/J. Martinez/Dow)** This bill would have required appointees to vacant elective office to file a financial disclosure with the secretary of state, resulting in greater governmental transparency. **HB 291 died on the Senate calendar.**

**HB 292: No State Land For Border Wall (J. Martinez/L. Trujillo/Ch. Trujillo/Rubio/ McCamley)** This bill would have prohibited a border wall from being built on state land between New Mexico and the

Mexican states of Chihuahua and Sonora. There are ESA listed species of concern that would be impacted, e.g., jaguars. **HB 292 died on the House calendar.**

**HB 333: Elk Hunting Licenses & Grazing Allotments (Townsend/Gomez/Herrell/ Ezzell/Wooley)** HB 333 would have required the state Game Commission to adopt rules for the issuance of hunting licenses, permits and tags to accomplish a reduction in the elk population proportional to reductions in livestock grazing allotments (due to animals per unit load) by federal land agencies. **HB 333 died in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee.**

**\*\*HB 338/SB 342: Community Solar Gardens Act (Roybal Caballero; Lopez)** These bills would have allowed renters, low-income utility customers and persons without suitable locations for solar generation on their premises to participate in local solar generation facilities by allowing individuals to buy a portion of a community solar installation or “solar garden.” **HB 338 failed to pass the House (31-34). SB 342 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**HB 351/SB 365: Define & Schedule Cannabidiol (D. Armstrong; O’Neill)** These bills would have removed cannabidiol (CBD) from the schedule of controlled substances. This bill could have enabled the growing of certain industrial hemp cultivars high in CBD, and significantly increase the commercial potential of industrial hemp. **HB 351 died in the House Judiciary Committee. SB 365 died in the House Health and Human Services Committee.**

**HB 371: No False Statements to Environment Dept. (Fajardo)** HB 371 would have criminalized making false statements to the Environment Department by holders of liquid waste permits, operators of liquid waste systems and operators of water supply systems. **HB 371 died in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee.**

**HB 400: Recovery of Renewable Energy Costs (Rubio)** HB 400 would have amended sections of the Renewable Energy Act to delete the reasonable cost threshold. Removing this threshold would have made it easier for both the Public Regulation Commission and utilities to develop plans allowing them to comply with the Renewable Portfolio Standard in the most economically reasonable manner. **HB 400 died on the House calendar.**

**\*\*HB 406: Nuclear Energy as Renewable Energy (Brown)** HB 406 would have amended the Renewable Energy Act to include nuclear energy as a renewable energy source. **HB 406 died in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee.**

**HB 418: Inter-Basin Water Right Transfer Requirements (G. Armstrong)** HB 418 would have imposed additional requirements for the diversion and use of groundwater from the area of origin for use outside that area. **HB 418 died on the House calendar.**

**HB 440/SB 432: Renewable Energy Tax Credit Changes (Dodge/Crowder; Sanchez)** These bills would have

increased the amount of electricity that can be produced subject to the renewable energy tax credit. This was a utility focused tax credit, aimed at benefitting larger, production scale renewable energy projects. **HB 440 died in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee. SB 432 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**HB 468: Elected ABO/Bernalillo Water Utility Board (Romero/Roybal Caballero/ Ch. Trujillo)** HB 468 would have provided for an elected board of directors for the Albuquerque/Bernalillo water utility and established rules for members’ election. **HB 468 died on the House calendar.**

**HB 472: Water Right Administration Changes (Sweetser/Ezzell/Rodella/Herrell/ Dodge)** HB 472 would have preferentially prevented cattle growers from losing water rights if they didn’t use them and restricted the rights of State Engineer to come into possession of water rights that livestock growers possess. **HB 472 died in the House Judiciary Committee.**

**HB 489: Exclude Greenfield Areas from TIDD Act (Romero/Ruiloba)** HB 489 would have disallowed the use of Tax Increment Development Districts (TIDDs) for development of undeveloped “greenfield” land – land in pristine condition that has not been developed. **HB 489 died in the House Judiciary Committee.**

**HB 507: Air Quality Control & Expedited Construction (Townsend)** HB 507 would have removed the requirement that a permit must be obtained prior to commencement of construction of a new source of possible air contaminants. **HB 507 died in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee.**

**SB 70: Free State Park Passes for People Over 65 (Sanchez)** SB 70 would have provided for free State Park passes for people over the age of 65. It would have facilitated more public use of public lands. **SB 70 died in the Senate Finance Committee.**

**SB 81: Wildlife Trafficking Act (Stewart/Chasey)** SB 81 makes trafficking of animal species threatened with extinction a crime and establishes penalties. This will help preserve endangered species and also keep money out of the hands of international criminals. **SB 81 passed the Senate (27-12) and the House (42-24). The bill was pocket vetoed (not signed by April 7, 2017) by the Governor.**

**SB 86: Water Rights Notices Posted Online (Cisneros/T. Salazar)** SB 86 requires the state engineer to post water rights applications on its website, encouraging more transparency in water rights assignment. **SB 86 passed the Senate (40-0) and the House (59-0). The bill was vetoed by the Governor.**

**SB 107: State Agency Post-Contract Audits (Rue/L. Trujillo)** SB 107 would have required post-contract audits of state agency contracts of \$10 million or more, helping assure New Mexico is getting a good value for the dollar on conservation projects. **SB 107 failed on the Senate Floor.**

**SB 157: Interstate Stream Commission Membership (Wirth)** This bill would have changed the composition of the Interstate Stream Commission in order to more fairly represent communities impacted by the commission’s actions and help remove political bias. **SB 157 died in the House Agriculture and Water Resources Committee.**

**SB 215: Energy & Water Project Financing (Wirth)** SB 215 would have improved and expanded the Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) system in New Mexico. **SB 215 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**SB 218: State Ethics Commission Act (Lopez/ Roybal Caballero)** SB 218 would have created a state ethics commission and granted it certain powers. This legislation would have enabled the ethics commission formed in HJR 8. **SB 218 died in the Senate Rules Committee.**

**SB 226: Efficient Utility Water Use (Steinborn)** SB 226 would have required public utilities to include water use efficiency in their integrated resource plans (IRP). **SB 226 died in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee.**

**SB 227: State Facility Renewable Energy Use (Steinborn)** SB 227 requires the General Services Department to adopt rules for and issue requests for proposals (RFP) to analyze and implement renewable energy improvements for state facilities. **SB 227 passed the Senate (36-4) and the House (44-19). The bill was vetoed by the Governor.**

**SB 230: Crop Dusting Tanks As Above Ground Storage (Pirtle/Townsend)** SB 230 would have excluded fuel storage tanks used exclusively for crop dusting or crop spraying services from being considered “above ground storage” as defined by the Hazardous Waste Act. Above ground tanks pose a risk of leaks and spills that could endanger public health and safety. **SB 230 died in the Senate Conservation Committee.**

**SB 248: Utility Acceptance of Gov’t Renewable Energy (Stefanics)** SB 248 would have required utilities and electric cooperatives to participate in solar projects planned by local governments, political subdivisions or state post-secondary educational institutions and to accept the energy generated by those projects. **SB 248 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**SB 266: State Game Commission Mission & Purpose (Steinborn)** This bill would have clarified the mission of the NM Game Commission to protect all species of wildlife and provide a system for the protection of all of the wildlife of New Mexico as a public trust resource. **SB 266 died in the Senate Conservation Committee.**

**SB 267: Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals & Coyotes (Steinborn)** SB 267 would have provided for the protection of fur-bearing animals; it added coyotes and skunks to the animals whose taking is regulated by perm. **SB 267 died in the Senate Conservation Committee.**

**\*\*SB 268: Prohibit Coyote Killing Contests (Steinborn/Moores)** SB 268 would have prohibited coyote killing contests, which are defined as an organized or sponsored competition with the objective of killing coyotes for prizes or entertainment. **SB 268 died on the House calendar.**

**SB 286: NM Wildlife Protection & Public Safety Act (Campos)** This bill would have placed restrictions on the use of traps and poisons to kill wildlife. **SB 286 died in the Senate Conservation Committee.**

**\*\*SB 307: Oil & Gas Act Powers & Penalties (Martinez)** SB 307 would have re-established administrative and civil penalty authority for the Oil Conservation Division (OCD) to pursue violations of the Oil and Gas Act that result in discharge of contaminants. **SB 307 died in the Senate Finance Committee.**

**\*\*SB 312: Renewable Energy Requirements for Utilities (Stewart/Small)** SB 312 would have increased the renewable portfolio standard (RPS) to require that renewable energy comprise 50% of total retail sales to NM customers of rural electric cooperatives by 2030 and requires that renewable energy comprise 80% of total retail sales to NM customers of public utilities by 2040. **SB 312 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**\*\*SB 340: Legislative Authorization for NM Unit (Morales/Rue)** This bill would have required legislative authorization to expend money from the NM Unit Fund and required the Interstate Stream Commission (ISC) to determine that projects are technically feasible and to approve technical projections of the water to be produced and its intended use. **SB 340 died in the Senate Finance Committee.**

**SB 341: Session Contributions to Public Officials (Lopez)** SB 341 would have prohibited contributions to the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, attorney general and commissioner of public lands and candidates for those positions during legislative sessions. **SB 341 died in the Senate Judiciary Committee.**

**SB 350: Agricultural Land Valuations (Wirth/Neville)** This bill would have allowed land owners to take land valued as agricultural land out of agricultural production and leave it as open space without paying a much higher tax rate. This would have allowed land owners to preserve the land for future agricultural use should they or their successors wish to return it to production, rather than being forced to sell off or develop the land. **SB 350 died in the House Taxation and Revenue Committee.**

**\*\*SB 360: Investor-Owned Utility Procurement Process (Cervantes/Tallman)** SB 360 would have required a competitive resource procurement process for electric utilities and required an independent evaluation of proposed purchases of power or sources of power. **SB 360 died in the Senate Judiciary Committee.**

**SB 364: Land Commissioner Review of Nat’l Monuments (Ingle)** SB 364 would have imposed



restrictions on changing public lands from state to federal jurisdiction, thereby restricting the federal government’s designation of national monuments. **SB 364 died in the Senate Judiciary Committee.**

**SB 375: Royalty Rates on State Trust Lands (Morales)** This bill would have granted the commissioner of public lands the authority to raise the royalty rate and its point of application (for all oil and gas extracted, not just that saved) for oil and gas extracted from public lands to enhance revenue for beneficiaries. **SB 375 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**SB 394: Industrial Revenue Bond Changes (Neville)** SB 394 would have created a bonding mechanism for mining projects and refineries, treatment plants, or processing plants of energy products, thereby subsidizing private for-profit and extractive industries with revenue bonds paid for by taxpayers. **SB 394 died in the Senate Finance Committee.**

**SB 413: Uses of Oil & Gas Reclamation Fund (Muñoz)** SB 413 would have limited the use of the Oil and Gas Reclamation Fund for agency employee salaries. **SB 413 died on the Senate calendar.**

**SB 431: Recycled Metals Act (Neville)** SB 431 would have improved licensing and tracking procedures for recycled metals. **SB 431 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**SB 435: No Use of Water Rights Before Approval (Wirth)** SB 435 would have required approval of water rights by the State Engineer prior to the use of the water right. This bill may have led to less oversubscribing of water rights. **SB 435 died in the Senate Conservation Committee.**

**SB 452: Public Use & “Eminent Domain” (Muñoz)** SB 452 would have prevented the use of eminent domain for projects that would create an economic opportunity for the party receiving the condemned land. This bill was drafted too broadly and may have prevented use of eminent domain by Renewable Energy Transmission Authority (RETA) to facilitate construction of renewable energy transmission lines. **SB 452 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**SB 459: Valuation of Certain Open Space Land (Padilla)** This bill would have required that land with open space covenants and restrictions have its value assessed based on comparably restricted lands. It would have helped with permeability and storm water management issues. **SB 459 died in the Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee.**

**SB 476: Public Elementary School Solar Panels (Padilla)** SB 476 would have required the public school capital outlay council to develop a plan to purchase and install solar panels on elementary schools. **SB 476 died in the Senate Conservation Committee.**

**SB 481: Endangered Species Coordination (Burt)** This bill would have implemented a state-based research program to assess the economic impacts

of the listing of a species pursuant to the federal Endangered Species Act. It would have increased costs to the state for listing endangered species. **SB 481 died in the Senate Conservation Committee.**

## 2018 Vote Descriptions

**HJM 6: VW Settlement Funds for Electric School Buses (Roybal Caballero; Lopez)** HJM 6 was a joint memorial that requested that the state’s \$18 million Volkswagen settlement funds be used to acquire electric school buses, as diesel school bus emissions negatively affect the health of children and communities. **HJM 6 died in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee.**

**HB 77: Energy Storage System Tax Credits (Sariñana)** HB 77 would have established a tax credit for consumers and for businesses who installed a storage system for electricity generated by renewable resources. The bill established a cap for the amount of the tax credit, the aggregate amount of tax credits per year, and would have expired at the end of 2024. **HB 77 died in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee.**

**HB 98 – Local Election Act (Bandy/Smith; Ivey-Soto)** HB 98 proposes scheduling changes to elections so that local elections occur at the same time as general elections. Having all elections scheduled together would most likely result in higher turnout for local elections, resulting in more accurate representation of voters’ support for conservation issues. HB 98 passed the House 51-10 and passed the Senate 25-15. **The bill was signed by the Governor on March 7, 2018.**

**\*\*HB 127/SB 72: NM Unit Fund Water Projects (Martinez, R/McCamley; Morales)** HB 127/ SB 72 would have made appropriations from the New Mexico Unit Fund to the Interstate Stream Commission for shovel-ready water projects in southwest New Mexico that were alternatives to a Gila River diversion. **HB 127 died in the House Agriculture and Water Resources Committee. SB 72 died in the Senate Finance Committee.**

**HB 161: Agriculture & Vegetable Seed Law Preemption (Rehm/Hall)** HB 161 would have prohibited local governments from creating and enforcing ordinances affecting agricultural or vegetable seeds (state preemption). This would have removed local control of agricultural products and interfered with culturally significant agricultural practices. **HB 161 died in the House State Government, Indian and Veteran’s Affairs Committee.**

**HB 220: Reduce Various Coal Taxes (Strickler/Alcon/ Garcia)**HB 220 would have allowed a deduction on the gross receipts tax on coal and lowered the severance tax on the extraction of coal until 2031. This would have propped up dirty energy profits without addressing the impending economic and employment impacts of coal plant closure, all at the expense of taxpayers. HB 220 died in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee.

**\*\*SB 47: Energy Redevelopment Bond Act (Candelaria/ Neville; Montoya)** SB 47 would have allowed a qualifying public utility to seek a financial order from the PRC allowing it to issue “energy redevelopment bonds” to offset the costs of abandoning a coal-fired energy generating facility and replacing it with other energy generating facilities, and established that the cost of those bonds may be passed through to the utilities’ customers. SB 47 was replaced by a Senate Conservation Committee sub that included ambitious renewable energy targets, but fell short on guarantees of ratepayer protection, PRC review, closure of the coal plant, and protection of free market competition in the renewable energy sector. **SB 47 died in the Senate Conservation Committee.**

**SB 54: Capital Outlay Project Publication (Rue)** SB 54 would have required the publishing of all capital outlay projects that are approved and appropriated funding on the legislative website, in a user-friendly format with specific details for each project. It would have allowed the public to keep track of capital outlay projects. **SB 54 died in the Senate Finance Committee.**

**SB 79/HB 87: Solar Tax Credit (Trujillo, C./Ruiloba/ Rodella; Stewart)** SB 79/HB 87 would have allowed taxpayers to take up to a 10% tax credit for installing thermal or photovoltaic solar systems, for both residential and business installations. It established a \$5 million aggregate cap for the amount of tax credits taken in a year, but did not separate out residential and business installations. **SB 79 passed the Senate 35-6 and passed the House 40-26. The bill was pocket vetoed by the Governor.**

**SB 135: Oil & Gas Act Penalties & Protests (Ivey-Soto)** SB 135 would have amended the Oil & Gas Act to allow the imposition of civil penalties, established the penalties and provided a method for appeal of those penalties. It only provided for a \$1000 per day penalty with a \$25,000 cap, and so was unlikely to be an effective tool. SB 135 died in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

**\*\*SB 189: Assurance for Plugging Oil & Gas Wells (Martinez)** SB 189 increases the cap of the amount of the surety bond a company must post for the plugging of an inactive oil or gas well from \$50,000 to \$250,000. This increased amount is more in line with the cost of plugging and remediating wells. **SB 189 passed the Senate 40-0 and passed the House 54-11. The bill was signed by the Governor on February 28, 2018.**

**SB 251/HB 208: Study Workforce Training & Education (Pinto; Johnson/Alcon/Garcia, H./Thomson/Lundstrom)** SB 251/HB 208 would have appropriated \$250K to study the education and training programs necessary to build a workforce to meet the demand for uranium site clean-up. While this bill did not pass, the budget that passed contained funding for this item at a level of \$200K. Gov. Martinez line item vetoed this funding. HB 208 died in the House Appropriation and Finance Committee. **SB 251 died in the Senate Finance Committee.**

## About the Scorecard

**Conservation Voters New Mexico’s 2017-2018 Conservation Scorecard provides objective, non-partisan information about the conservation voting records of all members of the 51<sup>st</sup> Legislature of the State of New Mexico.** Scorecards are a clear and comprehensive way for you to see how you are being represented on issues that matter to you.

### Vote Selection

Each vote was selected solely on the basis of the conservation values embodied in the legislation. In preparing this Scorecard, we sought input from legislative and conservation leaders; however, responsibility for the final set of selected votes rests entirely with Conservation Voters New Mexico (CVNM).

Thousands of votes are taken during a legislative session in New Mexico. Many of these votes represent overwhelming agreement on non-controversial issues or amendments. To provide better insight into the various positions of our legislators, CVNM tends to select measures that illustrate the key debates and fierce disagreement over conservation policy in the state.

CVNM selected the most critical votes on each issue. In some cases, a vote on an amendment to a bill or a procedural motion

was more important than voting on the bill itself. In others, a procedural motion is the only public indication of a legislator’s position on a measure. In all cases, the actual vote included in the Scorecard is detailed in the vote description.

We encourage you to read the descriptions of each vote to determine how well your legislators represented you on the issues and bills that are most important to you.

### CVNM Priority Votes

Let’s face it: not all votes are equal. Some votes are more critical than others, either because of the issues at stake or the personal courage required of legislators who take the pro-conservation position. Here, we try to represent the most critical measures by classifying them as “priority” votes, with this symbol : ! . The value of these priority votes is doubled in the Scorecard.

### Recording the Votes

If a legislator voted in support of the pro-conservation position, his or her vote is recorded on the chart as a check mark; votes against the conservation position are indicated with an “x”.

If a legislator was excused from voting, this is noted by an “e”, and the vote does not

count positively or negatively towards their final score. If a legislator was not excused from voting but chose not to vote, they are recorded as ‘absent’, shown as “a”. An absence counts against a legislator in the calculation of their score. If a legislator chooses to recuse themselves from a vote, this is noted by an “r”, and the vote does not count positively or negatively towards their final score.

Wherever possible, the votes included in the Scorecard were taken on the floor of the House or Senate, where every legislator’s position can be represented. However, some of the most important actions are taken in legislative committees on measures that never reach the floor. In these cases, CVNM has presented the relevant committee votes, and the positions of legislators who do not serve on those particular committees are not indicated.

If the sponsor of a measure does not serve on a committee for which a vote is being scored, their sponsorship is considered representative of their position, and is recorded with a check mark or “x”, as appropriate. If a legislator was excused from the vote included in the Scorecard, but previously cast a vote on the measure—in committee, for example—their prior position is recorded in the Scorecard, as long as the vote is substantially the same.

## How to Read the Scorecard

Legislator’s District Number		2017-18 Score	Lifetime Score	Anti-Conservation Vote				Pro-Conservation Vote			
28	Smith , Joe (R)	79%	86%	e	✗	✓	✓	✓	e	✓	
34	Martinez, Maria (D)	32%	20%	✗	✗	✓	a	✗	✓	✗	
Legislator’s Party Affiliation		Excused absence. Not calculated in the legislator’s score.		Unexcused absence. Calculated in the legislator’s score as an anti-conservation vote.				Legislator did not cast a vote on this measure.			



Each of the following legislators earned a 100% score in the 2017-2018 Conservation Scorecard. We applaud their commitment to protecting the air we breathe, the water we drink and the land where we live and play!

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District	SENATOR	Party	2017-2018 Score	LIFETIME SCORE	Air Quality		Effective Government										Energy & Climate Change														Growth & Land Use			Soil			Water		Wildlife & Habitat Conservation													
					HB245	SB394	HB275	HB291	HB73	HB98	HJR3	HJR8	SB107	SB157	!			SB341	SB375	SB413	SB54	SB70	!		HB144/HB154/HB280	HB166	HJM6	SB169	SB215	SB227	SB248	SB278	!	!	!	!		!		SB66	SB79	SB350	SB364	SB452	SB135	!	SB189	SB230	SB251	SB262	!	!
29	Baca, Gregory A.	R	43%	43%				X		<		✓						<				X													✓	X	✓					✓			X			X	X			
40	Brandt, Craig W.	R	57%	45%							✓	X	✓	X	<			<				✓					✓								✓	X	e					e				X	X					
33	Burt, William F.	R	33%	33%							✓	X	X									X					✓							a	✓	X					✓		X	X		X	X					
8	Campos, Pete	D	82%	75%							✓	✓	✓				e					✓				✓								✓	✓	X					✓			✓	X		✓	✓				
26	Candelaria, Jacob R.	D	78%	81%				✓	✓		✓	X	✓	✓	X			✓		✓		✓					✓							X	✓	✓	X					✓			e		✓	✓				
31	Cervantes, Joseph	D	98%	82%							✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓			✓				✓							✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
6	Cisneros, Carlos R.	D	68%	73%		X					✓	e	✓				✓					✓					✓							✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
10	Gould, Candace	R	75%	75%							✓	X	✓									X	✓				✓								✓	✓	✓	✓				X			✓		a					
34	Griggs, Ron	R	37%	37%							✓	X	✓	X		X			✓			X				X	X	✓	X		X	X	e	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				X	✓	X	X	X			
27	Ingle, Stuart	R	19%	25%			e	e	X		X	X	X		e			e		e		X	e			X	X	a							X	✓	X	X	✓		X	✓	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
15	Ivey-Soto, Daniel A.	D	91%	84%			✓	✓	✓		✓	X	✓	✓	✓			✓		✓		✓					✓							✓	✓	✓	✓				X	✓		e			✓	✓				
42	Kernan, Gay G.	R	59%	35%							X	X	X				✓					X					✓							✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				e	X		✓	✓					
41	Leavell, Carroll H.	R	38%	26%					X		X	✓	✓				✓					X				X								X	✓	✓					r		X	X		X	✓					
11	Lopez, Linda M.	D	87%	84%			✓	X	e		✓	X	✓	e	✓			✓		✓		✓		✓										✓	✓	✓	X				✓			✓			✓	✓				
5	Martinez, Richard C.	D	59%	61%							e	X	✓	✓		e			✓			✓				✓	e	✓	X		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		X	✓	X	e	✓	X	X	X	✓		
16	McSorley, Cisco	D	95%	98%					X		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓			✓				✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	✓	✓		e	✓	✓	e	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
21	Moore, Mark	R	48%	30%			X	✓	✓		✓	X	X	X	X			✓		e		✓				X								a	X	✓					✓		X			✓	a					
28	Morales, Howie C.	D	95%	79%					✓		✓	X	✓			✓						✓						✓	✓						e	✓	✓	✓				e	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
4	Munoz, George K.	D	44%	47%					X		e	X	✓				✓					X					✓							✓	e	✓	X			X		✓	X		✓	X	X	X	X			
2	Neville, Steven P.	R	57%	38%		X			X		✓	X	✓				✓					✓														✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
13	O'Neill, Bill B.	D	100%	97%				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓									✓	✓	✓			✓							✓	✓	✓	e				e			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			
12	Ortiz y Pino, Gerald	D	100%	93%	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓		✓			✓	✓				✓							✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			
14	Padilla, Michael	D	95%	85%		X					✓	✓	✓	✓			✓					✓				✓								✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			
38	Papen, Mary Kay	D	65%	55%		e		✓	e	X	✓	X	✓		e	X	e	X		✓		✓				X	✓							✓	✓	✓	X			e	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	e			
20	Payne, William H.	R	42%	29%							✓	✓	✓	X		X			e			✓			X	X	✓	X		X	X	e	e	✓	X	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		X	✓	X	✓	X	X	X	✓	X		
3	Pinto, John	D	100%	78%					e		e	✓	✓									✓					✓								✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			✓		✓	✓	✓			
32	Pirtle, Cliff R.	R	55%	33%			✓	✓	✓		✓	X	X		e		X		✓			✓				X								✓	X	✓					✓	X		e		✓	X	X	X	✓	X	
24	Rodriguez, Nancy	D	89%	86%					✓		✓	✓	✓				✓					✓					✓								✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			✓	X		✓	✓	✓		
23	Rue, Sander	R	94%	47%					✓		✓	✓	✓				e	✓				X				✓									✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
30	Sanchez, Clemente	D	64%	66%		X		✓	e	X	✓	X	✓		e	X	✓	X	✓	✓		✓				X	✓				✓				✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
9	Saplen, John M.	D	82%	69%					X		✓	e	✓				✓					✓					✓								✓	✓	✓	X				✓			✓		✓	✓	X			
1	Sharer, William E.	R	26%	18%		X			✓		X	X	X			X	✓			X		X				X	X								e	X	✓			✓			X			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
22	Shendo Jr., Benny	D	90%	73%		X			✓		✓	e	✓			X	✓					✓				✓	✓								✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
35	Smith, John Arthur	D	56%	44%					X		X	X	a				✓					✓					✓								✓	✓	✓	✓					✓			✓	X		✓	✓		
37	Soules, William P.	D	95%	96%					X		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓			✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	e		X	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
39	Stefanics, Elizabeth "Li	D	98%	98%							✓	e	✓	✓		✓			✓			✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
36	Steinborn, Jeff	D	100%	98%				✓	✓		✓	e	✓		✓			✓		e		✓					✓								✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
17	Stewart, Mimi	D	90%	97%					X		✓	X	✓						✓			✓					✓								✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
18	Tallman, Bill	D	92%	92%		X			✓		✓	X	✓			✓	✓					✓				✓	✓	✓							✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
19	White, James P.	R	55%	36%		X			✓		✓	X	X			X	✓					X				X	✓								✓	✓	✓	✓		✓				X			✓		X			
25	Wirth, Peter	D	100%	99%				✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	e					✓			✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	e	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
7	Woods, Pat	R	20%	24%		X			X		X	✓	X	X		X	✓		✓			X				X	X	a	X		X	X	e	✓	e	X	✓	X	X	✓	e	X	✓	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X



District	REPRESENTATIVE	Party	2017-2018 Score	LIFETIME SCORE	Air Quality	Effective Government											Energy & Climate Change					
					HB245	HB254	HB275	HB371	HB73	HB98	HJR3	HJR8	SB107	SB157	HB144/HB154/HB280		HB166	HB193	HB220	HB338	HB351	
29	Adkins, David E.	R	50%	31%																		
6	Alcon, Eliseo Lee	D	92%	82%																		
17	Armstrong, Deborah A.	D	100%	95%																		
49	Armstrong, Gail	R	58%	58%																		
8	Baldonado, Alonzo	R	35%	20%																		
3	Bandy, Paul C.	R	30%	27%																		
55	Brown, Cathrynn N.	R	43%	22%																		
18	Chasey, Gail	D	100%	93%																		
4	Clahchischilliage, Sharon	R	33%	21%																		
56	Cook, Zachary J.	R	35%	19%																		
64	Crowder, Randal S.	R	48%	29%																		
20	Dines, Jim	R	53%	31%																		
63	Dodge Jr., George	D	85%	67%																		
38	Dow, Rebecca	R	56%	56%																		
47	Egolf, Brian F.	D	100%	98%																		
23	Ely, Daymon	D	96%	96%																		
58	Ezzell, Candy Spence	R	24%	19%																		
7	Fajardo, Kelly K.	R	50%	25%																		
37	Ferrary, Joanne J.	D	100%	100%																		
61	Gallegos, David M.	R	25%	18%																		
52	Gallegos, Doreen Y.	D	94%	79%																		
43	Garcia Richard, Stephanie	D	94%	90%																		
69	Garcia, Harry	D	94%	94%																		
14	Garcia, Miguel P.	D	94%	96%																		
30	Gentry, Nate	R	60%	31%																		
34	Gomez, Bealquin "Bill"	D	84%	74%																		
42	Gonzales, Roberto "Bobby" J.	D	83%	76%																		
28	Hall, Jimmie C.	R	47%	30%																		
57	Harper, Jason C.	R	33%	23%																		
51	Herrell, Yvette	R	19%	14%																		
5	Johnson, D. Wonda	D	91%	95%																		
27	Larrañaga, Larry A.	R	42%	28%																		
65	Lente, Derrick J.	D	92%	92%																		
60	Lewis, Tim D.	R	50%	26%																		
53	Little, Rick	R	32%	27%																		
26	Louis, Georgene	D	100%	100%																		
9	Lundstrom, Patricia A.	D	82%	67%																		
16	Maestas, Antonio "Moe"	D	100%	88%																		
15	Maestas Barnes, Sarah	R	56%	45%																		
11	Martínez, Javier	D	100%	98%																		
39	Martinez, Rodolpho "Rudy" S	D	100%	83%																		
33	McCamley, Bill	D	100%	89%																		
50	McQueen, Matthew	D	97%	94%																		
1	Montoya, Rod	R	17%	13%																		
59	Nibert, Greg	R	21%	21%																		
44	Powdrell-Culbert, Jane E.	R	23%	17%																		
31	Rehm, William "Bill" R.	R	29%	29%																		
67	Roch, Dennis J.	R	29%	25%																		
41	Rodella, Debbie A.	D	65%	69%																		
10	Romero, G. Andrés	D	100%	98%																		
13	Roybal Caballero, Patricia	D	88%	96%																		
35	Rubio, Angelica	D	100%	100%																		
12	Ruiloba, Patricio	D	75%	75%																		
40	Salazar, Nick L.	D	100%	70%																		
70	Salazar, Tomás E.	D	100%	87%																		
21	Sariñana, Debra M.	D	100%	100%																		
62	Scott, Larry R.	R	28%	20%																		
36	Small, Nathan P.	D	100%	100%																		
22	Smith, James E.	R	67%	32%																		
19	Stapleton, Sheryl Williams	D	84%	75%																		
2	Strickler, James R.J.	R	28%	15%																		
32	Sweetser, Candie G.	D	74%	74%																		
24	Thomson, Elizabeth "Liz"	D	100%	97%																		
54	Townsend, James G.	R	22%	17%																		
46	Trujillo, Carl	D	90%	75%																		
25	Trujillo, Christine	D	100%	94%																		
45	Trujillo, Jim R.	D	100%	70%																		
48	Trujillo, Linda M.	D	100%	100%																		
66	Wooley, Bob	R	40%	24%																		
68	Youngblood, Monica	R	43%	20%																		

# HOUSE 100% CHAMPIONS

Each of the following legislators earned a 100% score in the 2017-2018 Conservation Scorecard. We applaud their commitment to protecting the air we breathe, the water we drink and the land where we live and play!

- House:
- Deborah A. Armstrong
  - Gail Chasey
  - Brian F. Egolf
  - Joanne J. Ferrary
  - Georgene Louis
  - Antonio “Moe” Maestas
  - Javier Martínez
  - Rodolpho “Rudy” S. Martinez
  - Bill McCamley
  - G. Andrés Romero
  - Angelica Rubio
  - Nick L. Salazar
  - Tomás E. Salazar
  - Debra M. Sariñana
  - Nathan P. Small
  - Elizabeth “Liz” Thomson
  - Christine Trujillo
  - Jim R. Trujillo
  - Linda M. Trujillo



2017-2018 HOUSE SCORECARD

District	REPRESENTATIVE	Energy & Climate Change											Environ Justice	Growth & Land Use			Soil			Water				Wildlife & Habitat Conservation				
		HB61/HB82	HB65	HB77	HB87	HB89	HJM6	SB227	SB312	SB47	SB6			SB79	HB161	HB468	HB489	HB208	SB189	SB230	HB127	HB418	HB472	SB86	HB272	HB292	HB333	SB268
29	Adkins, David E.	X									X		X			X											a	
6	Alcon, Eliseo Lee										a																	
17	Armstrong, Deborah A.																											
49	Armstrong, Gail	X													X												X	
8	Baldonado, Alonzo	X			X																						X	
3	Bandy, Paul C.	X									a	X				X			X		X	e					X	
55	Brown, Cathrynn N.	X										X															X	
18	Chasey, Gail																											
4	Clahchischilliage, Sharon	X										X		X										X			X	
56	Cook, Zachary J.	X										X				a										X		
64	Crowder, Randal S.	X																	X		X						e	
20	Dines, Jim	X												X														
63	Dodge Jr., George	e																										
38	Dow, Rebecca														e	X											X	
47	Egolf, Brian F.																									e		
23	Ely, Daymon																											
58	Ezzell, Candy Spence	X		X			X	X				X							X		X				X		X	
7	Fajardo, Kelly K.	X						X			a																X	
37	Ferrary, Joanne J.																											
61	Gallegos, David M.	X		X			X	X			X	X				X									X		X	
52	Gallegos, Doreen Y.																											
43	Garcia Richard, Stephanie							a																				
69	Garcia, Harry																											
14	Garcia, Miguel P.											e				e												
30	Gentry, Nate	X											e			X												
34	Gomez, Bealquin "Bill"																											
42	Gonzales, Roberto "Bobby" J.																											
28	Hall, Jimmie C.	X						X				X		X													X	
57	Harper, Jason C.	X						X			X	X															X	
51	Herrell, Yvette	X			X			a				X		X		X				X				X	X		X	
5	Johnson, D. Wonda	X																										
27	Larrañaga, Larry A.	X																									X	
65	Lente, Derrick J.																											
60	Lewis, Tim D.	X			X							X															X	
53	Little, Rick	X						X				X				X											X	
26	Louis, Georgene															e												
9	Lundstrom, Patricia A.	X																										
16	Maestas, Antonio "Moe"																											
15	Maestas Barnes, Sarah																											
11	Martínez, Javier																											
39	Martinez, Rodolpho "Rudy" S.																											
33	McCamley, Bill																											
50	McQueen, Matthew																											
1	Montoya, Rod	X		X			X	X		X	X	X				X	X											
59	Nibert, Greg	X		X			X	X				X		X			X								X	X	X	
44	Powdrell-Culbert, Jane E.	X			e						X	X															X	
31	Rehm, William "Bill" R.	X						X				X		e	X									X		X	X	
67	Roch, Dennis J.	X						X				X		X		X								X		X	X	
41	Rodella, Debbie A.																											
10	Romero, G. Andrés																											
13	Roybal Caballero, Patricia																											
35	Rubio, Angelica																											
12	Ruiloba, Patricio																											
40	Salazar, Nick L.	e																										
70	Salazar, Tomás E.																											
21	Sariñana, Debra M.																											
62	Scott, Larry R.	X		X			X	X			X	X													X		X	
36	Small, Nathan P.																											
22	Smith, James E.							a				e																
19	Stapleton, Sheryl Williams															a												
2	Strickler, James R.J.	X		X			X	X			X	X													X		X	
32	Sweetser, Candie G.																											
24	Thomson, Elizabeth "Liz"																											
54	Townsend, James G.	X									X	X				X	X								X		X	
46	Trujillo, Carl																											
25	Trujillo, Christine																											
45	Trujillo, Jim R.	e									e												e				e	
48	Trujillo, Linda M.																											
66	Woolley, Bob	X	X			X		X				X							X		X				X		X	
68	Youngblood, Monica	X			e	a		a				X											e					



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**Our vision** is for New Mexicans to thrive in just, resilient communities where our conservation and cultural values guide our decision-makers and public policies.

**Our mission** is to connect the people of New Mexico to their political power to protect our air, land and water for a healthy Land of Enchantment. We do this by mobilizing voters, winning elections, holding elected officials accountable and advancing responsible public policies.

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Winning elections,  
Holding elected officials accountable, and  
Advancing responsible public policies.**



2017-2018  
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