Grantee: New Mexico

Grant: B-23-DN-35-0001

July 1, 2026 thru September 30, 2026 Performance

Grant Number:
B-23-DN-35-0001

Obligation Date:

Award Date:

Grantee Name:
New Mexico

Contract End Date:
07/28/2031

Review by HUD:
Submitted - Await for Review

Grant Award Amount:
$4,131,000.00

Grant Status:
Active

QPR Contact:
No QPR Contact Found

LOCCS Authorized Amount:
$4,131,000.00

Estimated PI/RL Funds:

Total Budget:
$4,131,000.00

Disasters:

Declaration Number

FEMA-4652-NM

Narratives

Disaster Damage:

The 2022 Wildfire Season in New Mexico was unprecedented. Persistent drought conditions fueled by straight-line winds and limited resources ignited the State with an abundance of large-scale concurrent incidents. These incidents displaced the greatest number of residents in the State's disaster history and resulted in the deaths of four (4) people. The event produced the two (2) largest wildfires in the State's history, the Hermit's Peak Calf Canyon (HPCC) Fire and the Black Fire, which were fought simultaneously. Subsequent Monsoon-related impacts in 2022 resulted in historic flooding statewide, and ongoing cascading effects of debris flow and mudslides within the burn scar areas make this incident extraordinarily complex. The State of New Mexico is preparing for similar cascading effects over the next 10-15 years. Beginning in April 2022, a series of fires, including the McBride and Nogal Fires, the Cerro Pelado Fire, the Cook's Peak Fire, the Black Fire, and the HPCC Fire – the latter of which started as prescribed U.S. Forest Service burns – spread across the state in a devastating wildfire season that quickly became the worst in New Mexico's history. The Hermit's Peak Fire occurred as a result of the Las Dispensas prescribed fire in April 2022, at the base of Hermit's Peak in the Pecos Wilderness; and the Calf Canyon Fire which was caused by a pile burn holdover from January 2022 that remained dormant under the surface through three winter snow events before reemerging on April 9, 2022. The Calf Canyon Fire merged with the Hermit's Peak Fire on April 20, 2022. The U.S. Forest Service assumed responsibility for both prescribed burns and the subsequent combined HPCC Fire. More than 450,000 acres burned in total, including 340,980 acres burned in the federally caused HPCC Fire. The fires drastically transformed the landscape of primarily agrarian and rural areas, resulting in widespread devastation to communities with little to no safety net. On May 4, 2022, President Biden issued a Major Disaster Declaration (DR-4652-NM) for the counties of Colfax, Mora, and San Miguel in response to the fires. Lincoln, Los Alamos, Sandoval, and Valencia counties were added to the Major Disaster Declaration. FEMA Region 6 established a Joint Field Office to administer Stafford Act assistance. The declaration was later expanded to include flooding and mudflows, as communities were subsequently subjected to extensive flash flooding in the burn scar during Monsoon Season. The State of New Mexico quickly mobilized an integrated state, federal, and local response effort to identify critical needs and coordinate resource distribution to impacted areas. The response effort coordinated emergency funding through a range of federal and state programs and is characterized by regular engagement and activities under Lines of Effort for recovery. In acknowledgement of the federal government's culpability part of the disaster, Congress authorized $3.95 billion total under the HPCC Fire Assistance Act – through both an initial legislative package passed September 30, 2022, and through an additional omnibus passed in December 2022 – to pay claims associated with the fire caused by the federal burn. 1.2.2 Cascading Impacts from Flooding, Mudflow, and Debris Flow The full scale of impact felt by the wildfires is underscored by the severe climatological conditions occurring immediately before and after the wildfires took place. Early summer drought conditions amplified New Mexico's vulnerability to wildfires and drought- enhanced flash flooding. Immediately before the Monsoon season, the percentage of the State under D3 "Extreme Drought" to D4 "Exceptional Drought" conditions was at its highest level (90.6%) in 22 years. Severe drought conditions at the beginning of the wildfire season were further characterized by factors including total precipitation, temperature trends, evaporative demand, etc., which are influenced by long-term trends and climate cycles such as the ENSO El Nino/La Nina cycles. The ENSO cycle can profoundly impact snowpack—one of New Mexico's critical sources of precipitation—with La Nina years typically resulting in less winter precipitation and aggravated drought conditions. New Mexico is now experiencing an extremely rare "triple-dip" La Nina event, in which three La Nina cycles have occurred in a row. The 2022 Monsoon Season—spanning from June 15 to September 30—was reported by NWS Albuquerque as easily setting the record for the highest number of flash flood warnings in over two decades. Continuous flash flooding perpetuated a constant need for response activities, inhibiting community recovery from the wildfires. Flood water carried debris from the burn scars, magnifying the damage caused by flooding. It is essential to assess the impact of floods in the context of not only the burn scar – which loosened soil and resulted in an ashy sludge flowing down to communities, impacting water sources – but also the vulnerability of hydrophobic soils resulting from the multi-year drought. This "fire/flood dynamic" saw flash floods become not only a consequence of heavy precipitation but also be exacerbated by hydrophobic soils produced by a prolonged drought. These impacts can be described as akin to placing concrete mix on a plastic sheet on a downhill

slope. The aggregate product of drought, wildfire, and Monsoon Season is continuous damage extending for months past the fires as communities contend with regular and devastating levels of flash flooding. Extreme damage to primary dwellings was widespread in the state and had cross-cutting impacts on the economic livelihoods of most residents who rely on forest lands for hunting and historical, often centuries-old, acequias for irrigation.

Recovery Needs:

To understand the most critical and unmet needs, the State of New Mexico regularly convenes integrated local, state, and federal meetings on no less than a monthly frequency to discuss and coordinate recovery efforts (for more information, see Section 5.3). These discussions are structured in alignment with Lines of Effort, focusing on Housing Recovery, Watershed Restoration, and Economic Recovery. Through these regular engagements, it became clear that the HPCC Fire Assistance Act created a unique post-disaster environment, where the most persistent needs which lack a clear resource to address them are related to: • Serving communities which are not covered under the Act, and • Providing the system-building and capacity needed to facilitate recovery through compensation-based funding in communities that are served by the Act. A critical difference in the Act's compensation-based funding compared to typical disaster-related programming is that it provides cash directly to claimants (i.e., residents, businesses, governments), but does not provide any of the support or infrastructure to help those claimants rebuild or recover. There is also no requirement that claimants use their funds to stay in the impacted area, and without support in place, many individuals may be incentivized to simply move somewhere else. These gaps occur at the nexus of significant ongoing disaster-related risks, for which there are limited resources to support residents. Further, as specified in the Federal Register Notice, $2,544,000 must be spent on mitigation activities which increase community resilience to disasters and reduce or eliminate long-term risk to life and property. Based on the CDBG-DR program's requirements and the needs it is positioned to address, the New Mexico Fire and Flood Recovery CDBG-DR Action Plan will be focused on funding a Building Resiliency Center in San Miguel County, to implement activities which facilitate home reconstruction and rehabilitation for both renters and homeowners in State-identified most-impacted and distressed (MID) burn scar areas.

Overall	This Report Period	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources	$0.00	$4,131,000.00
Total Budget	$0.00	$4,131,000.00
Total Obligated	$0.00	$4,131,000.00
Total Funds Drawdown	$84,737.13	$182,117.62
Program Funds Drawdown	$84,737.13	$182,117.62
Program Income Drawdown	$0.00	$0.00
Program Income Received	$0.00	$0.00
Total Funds Expended	$0.00	$105,264.45
HUD Identified Most Impacted and Distressed	$0.00	$80,589.05
Other Funds	$ 0.00	$ 0.00
Match Funds	$ 0.00	$ 0.00
Non-Match Funds	$ 0.00	$ 0.00

Funds Expended

Overall	This Period	To Date
The State of New Mexico	$ 0.00	$ 105,264.45

Progress Toward Required Numeric Targets

Requirement	Target	Projected	Actual
Overall Benefit Percentage	70.00%	100.00%	3.95%
Overall Benefit Amount	$2,313,360.00	$3,304,800.00	$130,413.52
Limit on Public Services	$619,650.00	$3,304,800.00	$130,413.52
Limit on Admin/Planning	$826,200.00	$826,200.00	$51,704.10
Limit on Admin	$206,550.00	$206,550.00	$24,008.26
Most Impacted and Distressed	$3,304,800.00	$3,511,350.00	$80,589.05

Overall Progress Narrative:

The CDBG-DR 4652 Disaster Recover grant for San Miguel and Mora Counties in New Mexico was funded to provide assistance to residents in these two majority LMI counties who are recovering from the Hermit's Peak/Calf Canyon Fires of 2022 and the ensuing burn-scar related flooding. The grant funding provides for staffing a local (Las Vegas, NM) Building Resiliency Center that serves as a clearinghouse for information on programs, outside of the FEMA claims office for this disaster, that can assist homeowners in repairing and rebuilding their homes as well as in responding more resiliently to past

and future disasters. This grant does not fund homebuilding or repair directly, so the goal of the BRC staff is to connect residents with programs that do fund repair and rebuilding as well as to address vulnerabilities in the community that jeopardize the resilient response to disasters. This can include infrastructure issues and economic instability as well as obstacles to safe and resilient rebuilding. To that end, the BRC has sought out partners in the community and in state and federal agencies to identify and share resources that can bring the affected individuals closer to their goals of living in safe and resilient housing and to build communities that provide for economic growth and stability. Without funding to enact programs directly, the BRC's main challenges are to affect change tangentially. Undaunted, staff have worked to build relationships and develop clear communication on behalf of community members. The BRC has held multiple workshops and sent out monthly newsletters to gather and disseminate valuable information about existing programs for our constituents. The results are clear. Over 80 residents attended workshops developed by the BRC and contractors have been responsive in helping homeowners who were stalled in their rebuilding efforts. BRC staff continue to build relationships and uncover latent resources to assist the LMI-majority counties affected by this disaster.
Accomplishments & Intake Metrics

- Served 152 total LMI residents since official opening, including 71 in-person intakes and 81 workshop participants from July 1 to September 30.
- Expanded recovery footprint across Mora and San Miguel Counties, creating a data tracking system to map local demographic shifts and resource gaps.
- Delivered wrap-around services via BRC staff to support holistic family recovery in strict alignment with CDBG-DR grant guidance.

Federal Partnerships & Unmet Needs

- Leveraged federal agency partnerships

to coordinate regional resources and address severe property damage and acreage loss from the 2022 HPCC Fire and floods.

- Identified critical health hazards including contaminated drinking wells and compromised private roads/bridges blocking emergency access.

Operational Recovery Obstacles

- Issues and complaints from residents regarding private property debris removal due to a severe lack of dedicated funding and management resources.
- Delayed rebuilding timelines due to an acute regional shortage of qualified contractors and trained heavy equipment operators, as well as continued flooding and unmitigated infrastructure in floodplains

Financial Reporting & Form 425 Reconciliations

- Reported actual expenditures only on the Form 425 sections in DRGR, reflecting funds that have completed the full draw down process.
- Excluded active pending draws currently in progress to maintain reporting accuracy until these pending items are fully submitted and finalized.
- Utilized 425 comment fields to explicitly note all pending draw amounts to provide full transparency while awaiting final submission approval.

Please see attached DRGR Program Narrative for BRC activities.

Project Summary

Project #, Project Title	This Report	To Date	
	Program Funds Drawdown	Project Funds Budgeted	Program Funds Drawdown
9999, Restricted Balance	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
Admin, Admin	$4,842.77	$206,550.00	$24,008.26
Planning, Planning	$304.59	$619,650.00	$27,695.84
Public Service, Public Service	$79,589.77	$3,304,800.00	$130,413.52

Grantee Program Summary

BRC

Grant	Proposed Budget		Proposed MID Threshold Budget HUD Identified		Proposed MID Threshold Budget Grantee Identified	
	This Period	To Date	This Period	To Date	This Period	To Date
B-23-DN-35-0001	$ 0.00	$ 4,131,000.00	$ 0.00	$ 3,924,450.00	$ 0.00	$ 206,550.00
B-23-DN-35-0001	$ 0.00	$ 4,131,000.00	$ 0.00	$ 3,924,450.00	$ 0.00	$ 206,550.00

Narrative:

HUD Grant CDBG-DR 4652 Disaster Recovery and Mitigation Narrative
Building Resiliency Center (BRC) – Las Vegas, New Mexico (Mora and San Miguel Counties)

Intake Volume, Milestones & Unmet Community Needs

The Building Resiliency Center (BRC) has achieved critical milestones in administering the HUD CDBG-DR 4652 grant, significantly expanding its disaster recovery and mitigation footprint across Northern New Mexico. Between July 1 and September 30, the center served 71 individual and family intakes in person

at the BRC, and an additional 81 workshop participants, bringing the cumulative total to 152 community LMI community members served since the center's official opening. These intake metrics serve as a vital data engine, capturing real-time demographic shifts and tracking the geographical reach of recovery resources and continued gaps being reported by residents related to federal or other funding sources since the 2022 disaster HPCC fires and subsequent floods.
Data compiled directly from these intake sheets highlights severe, unresolved issues inextricably linked to the Hermits Peak/Calf Canyon (HPCC) Fire (FEMA-4652-DR). The primary unmet needs reported by displaced and affected residents center around critical infrastructure deficits, massive property loss to both land/acreage sites and home structural damage. Regional economic instability continues due to critical recovery shortages at residential sites. Specifically, a lack of funding and management resources prevents the safe removal of debris from private properties. Furthermore, ongoing damage assessments highlight contaminated drinking wells and compromised private road and bridge infrastructure, which are vital for home and emergency access. These challenges are compounded by a severe shortage of contractors and trained heavy equipment operators needed to mitigate properties for safe occupancy or rebuilding.
Current demographic data, as reported by the New Mexico Department of Health, reflects a 5% drop in population in Mora County and a 3% drop in population in San Miguel County (since 2020) due to the challenges noted above. By identifying these gaps, the BRC is able to cross-reference data with local regional relief groups, including Neighbors Helping Neighbors New Mexico and NM VOAD, ensuring a coordinated, non-duplicative distribution of resources to households across deeply impacted Mora County and San Miguel communities.

Repair and Rebuild Activities:

Mitigation for Home Repairs, Contaminated Wells and Site Prep Work
In July and September, the BRC hosted two Disaster Assistance Workshops in partnership with the USDA. Attendance numbers for both workshops were 81 attendees' total, one in San Miguel County held at the BRC and one at the Mora High School.
Approximately 10 applications were processed through the USDA grant program with continued feedback on outcomes and additional applications still coming in from residents. These applications are for the costs of home repair and water filtration.

Water Contamination Mitigation efforts
In December of 2025, it was discovered that well water in the burn scar area may have been contaminated with heavy metals and/or PFAS. To mitigate this ongoing concern for water safety the BRC refers residents to the New Mexico Environment Department and Dr. Kate Ziegler of Ziegler Geologic Consulting, in collaboration with USDA DAF grant or well water testing, mitigation and repair.

DHSEM Leadership Escalations & Environmental Safeguards
Water access
Recognizing that regional recovery cannot stall at the administrative level, the BRC directly escalated critical, systemic bottlenecks to the leadership of the New Mexico Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSEM). These formal escalations involve the immediate plight of low-income elderly residents who have been left entirely without running water due to HPCC washouts, and obliterated neighborhood water lines through the canal work for the Las Vegas Storrie Lake Water Project. The communications targeted infrastructure delays and a lack of contractor/engineer communications to the affected residents.
Funding access
A second issue concerns complaints from grant applicants about a lack of communication from program and grant specialists from the USDA DAF (Disaster Assistance Funding) program. This has left local homeowners with housing instability and in financial limbo until approvals for repair and home construction work can be finalized.

Industry Workforce Planning and Contractor Engagement
To counter systemic economic distress, the BRC in collaboration with the USDA

staff held a series of comprehensive strategic planning sessions and coordination meetings to organize an upcoming Timber Production Expansion Program (TPEP) workshop, that is scheduled in November of 2026.These planning sessions were specifically designed to address high unemployment among LMI residents while attempting to expand and revitalize Northern New Mexico's historical logging and forestry sectors. The workshop will intentionally bring together timber industry businesses, start-up enterprises, and USDA-approved lenders to build long-term industry resiliency. The TPEP program aims to transform wildfire-damaged timber from heavily scorched areas into viable economic commodities and further mitigate the wildfire risk through thinning and debris removal.
The BRC is actively structuring this workshop alongside workforce development entities, state regulators, the US Forest Service, and regional nonprofits, including the Northeast Central Economic Development District, the WIN Skilled Trades Sector Partnership of the Regional Development Corporation (RDC), the New Mexico Regulation and Licensing Department, the Construction Industries Division, and the New Mexico Forest and Watershed Restoration Institute at Highlands University to engage expertise and the most up to date technology for businesses.

To remove barriers to funding, the BRC collaborated with the USDA staffers working on the Disaster Assistance Funding Applications and identified contractor availability as an obstacle for residents to complete their applications. To that end, the BRC reached out to leaders at the New Mexico Regulations and Licensing Department's Construction Industries Division. This conversation led to an invitation to provide a letter of interest that CID would circulate to all its licensed contractors, indicating the need for interested contractors to provide estimates for work in San Miguel and Mora counties. The response to this outreach was substantial. More than 150 licensed contractors in the State of New Mexico responded to the letter and asked to be added to our "interested contractors" list, which has been shared with residents who are working on rebuilding or rehabilitation of their homes. Additionally, many of these contractors traveled to Mora to attend the September 8th workshop on the USDA Rural Development Disaster Assistance Funding process. BRC staff verified the current licensing status and category for each contractor and shared the list with those in attendance at the workshop, as well as with other homeowners who are already in the process of applying for USDA funds. Further, the BRC Leadership made a recommendation to the USDA office regarding a waiver to allow BRC staff to talk to homeowners directly concerning a need for contractors, once they had submitted their application for funding. Once approved by USDA's legal team, the waiver was implemented in several cases, and BRC staff have been able to work directly with applicants on contractor engagement for repairs to homes.

Volunteer Collaboration and Community Support
The BRC is actively bridging gaps in community restoration efforts with strategic volunteer initiatives. These efforts support grant funded projects such as the US Forest Service grant to Mora County, which addresses ongoing community firewood shortages for home heating, timber needs for potential building materials, firewood delivery, defensible space engineering, and debris management.

To that end, the BRC facilitated a collaborative effort in September of 2026 between Mora County and the United World College (UWC) Las Vegas/Montezuma to tap into their Experiential Learning Program. Under this upcoming community partnership (scheduled to start in January of 2027) over 100 student volunteers will be deployed to assist Mora County residents with the firewood program as well as various flood mitigation efforts on city and private land. Under the guidance of county employees and college instructors, volunteers will assist county staff and private residents load wood into vehicles, assist with firewood deliveries for homebound individuals and provide manpower for ongoing projects such as loading sandbags to shield vulnerable properties from post-fire flash flooding, repairing and rebuilding strategic low water crossings to homesites, clearing debris for water diversion, hardscaping, and resilient planting of vegetation.

Heavy Equipment Operator & Contractor Development Partnership
In support of economic development, a formal collaborative community partnership has been established between the BRC, Luna Community College,

and Mora County Officials to launch a Mora County Workforce and Contractor Engagement and Development initiative. This targeted pipeline equips local students, apprentices, and contractors with high-demand disaster-mitigation skills required for both county infrastructure projects and private residential home repair. A cornerstone of this program is localized simulator training through Luna Community College at the Mora Satellite campus adjacent to the county offices. This self-paced, risk-reducing curriculum utilizes advanced simulators for heavy machinery—including Forwarders, Backhoes, Dozers, Excavators, Graders, Harvesters, Wheel Loaders, and Skid Loaders—allowing students to build job-ready confidence and skills to accelerate their learning.

To ensure long-term retention and program sustainability, the partnership bridges training with immediate financial viability through a multi-tiered funding model. Trainees can access specialized workforce allocations (including tuition and wrap around supports) through WIOA via America's Job Centers in Taos or Las Vegas, the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), and the Youth Development Initiative (YDI) for young adults aged 18-24, as well as rapid-track NMGro Funding shared through Luna College and the State of New Mexico. Through America's Job Centers, Mora County will officially register as an employer host for a structured pre-apprenticeship program, enabling students to receive up to $15.90 per hour for up to 400 hours of on-the-job training. Furthermore, Luna College can onboard current county Heavy Equipment Operators (HEOs) as part-time instructors, paying them an additional $25 per hour (up to 19 hours per week) to provide hands-on instruction using county-specific equipment, seamlessly blending simulator practice with real-world recovery work. Mora County has currently identified two county employees to act as instructors in this program.
A formal Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is currently under development between Luna College and Mora County to institutionalize these program details. Graduates and apprentices from this pipeline will be trained and potentially offered permanent full-time employment with Mora County.

For the Volunteer and Pre-Apprenticeship programs, operational support, safety equipment, and site monitoring will be closely overseen by the Mora County Risk Manager and a Mora County Commissioner.

Case Management & Federal Grant Navigation and Communications
Finally, BRC staff significantly intensified localized case management and disaster advocacy to help vulnerable individuals navigate the bureaucratic maze of federal funding. Staff members are providing intensive, one-on-one navigation through conflicting regulatory requirements, directly assisting survivors in exploring programs and compiling documentation for FEMA status updates and reopening cases, Veterans Affairs programs and USDA Disaster Assistance Fund (DAF) applications. The BRC directly supports the USDA effort by providing essential office space, application materials, and one-on-one liaison representation throughout the week.
Following major structural shifts, including the closure of the local Mora Claims Office, BRC staff and designated DHSEM Disaster Case Managers (housed at the BRC) have aggressively stepped up to bridge the gap for rural residents who must now interface with the main FEMA office in Las Vegas or coordinate directly with specialized claims navigators and appeals offices. To maximize local outreach and prevent multi-generational families from falling through the cracks, the BRC has developed a monthly newsletter for deadline updates, workshops, local area volunteer services, and educational opportunities. This newsletter is electronically delivered to a current mailing list of 229 people. While these combined efforts provide a strong baseline, wrap-around legal services and a full spectrum of housing offerings remain critical areas where residents still struggle; expanding legal representations related to property title and ownership (a common local problem for meeting grant requirements), and securing additional sources of financial and emotional support, remains a top priority throughout this multi-year community stabilization process.

Administrative BRC Staffing
The BRC is currently staffed (since May) with the Director of Programs and Outreach and the Housing and Grant Implementation Specialist. In July, the BRC experienced the turnover of 2 short term employees – with the resignation of the Planning and Zoning Coordinator and the Senior Recovery Services

Coordinator. We are moving forward with additional staffing to include the the Workforce Development and Contractor Engagement Coordinator (who has been selected and is in the final approval process for hiring). It is anticipated that at least 2 additional positions will be filled in the final quarter of this year.

Staff Training and Development of Procedures, Documentation Tracking and Follow-up
To better develop competency levels for the BRC staff and cross training efforts, specific training courses have been completed, selected and approved.
The BRC staff have been trained in the HUD DRGR system for quarterly reporting through Capital Access instruction.
In collaboration with DHSEM leadership training sessions began in September to migrate files into an approved folder structure with the creation of SOPs for a structure and naming system for our Bureau and activities.
The BRC currently maintains an internal shared master file with the BRC Bureau Director in Santa Fe, with a comprehensive contact list, and documentation on intake follow-up work for ongoing cases. Leadership has approved a comprehensive training course for the Senior Planning and Zoning Coordinator once that position is hired. This course, offered in conjunction with Michigan State University and Planetizen will prepare the BRC staff for post-disaster planning and zoning strategies for residents in the rebuild process.

Accessibility
In accordance with the HUD grant requirements, accessibility has been prioritized by providing Spanish translation versions of all BRC documents available at the welcome desk. Additionally, translation services have been identified for as needed translation, including the New Mexico Center for Language Access, NM Commission for Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Relay New Mexico and private and local referral networks including NM Translators and Interpreters Association and other Albuquerque-based agencies for document translations and telephone interpretation. Additionally, the BRC provides two accessible restrooms on the first floor and accessible meeting and conference area space.

Activities

Project # / Admin / Admin

Grantee Activity Number: 001 Admin
Activity Title: 001 Admin

Activity Type:
Administration

Activity Status:
Under Way

Project Number:
Admin

Project Title:
Admin

Projected Start Date:
08/01/2025

Projected End Date:
07/31/2031

Benefit Type:
N/A

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

National Objective:
N/A

Responsible Organization:
The State of New Mexico

Overall	Jul 1 thru Sep 30, 2026	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources	$0.00	$206,550.00
Total Budget	$0.00	$206,550.00
Total Obligated	$0.00	$206,550.00
Total Funds Drawdown	$4,842.77	$24,008.26
Program Funds Drawdown	$4,842.77	$24,008.26
Program Income Drawdown	$0.00	$0.00
Program Income Received	$0.00	$0.00
Total Funds Expended	$0.00	$17,592.85
The State of New Mexico	$0.00	$17,592.85
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended	$0.00	$0.00

Activity Description:

Management and oversight of CDBG-DR program operations, including financial compliance, procurement, reporting, and recordkeeping in alignment with HUD requirements.

Location Description:

Administrative activities will predominantly carried out in the State Offices in Santa Fe, New Mexico and the physical location of the Building Resilience Center in Las Vegas, New Mexico (San Miguel County).

Activity Progress Narrative:

Accomplishments Performance Measures

No Accomplishments Performance Measures

Beneficiaries Performance Measures

No Beneficiaries Performance Measures found.

Activity Locations

No Activity Locations found.

Other Funding Sources

No Other Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Activity Supporting Documents: None

Project # / Planning / Planning

Grantee Activity Number: 002 Planning
Activity Title: 002 Planning

Activity Type:
Planning

Activity Status:
Under Way

Project Number:
Planning

Project Title:
Planning

Projected Start Date:
08/01/2025

Projected End Date:
07/31/2031

Benefit Type:
N/A

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

National Objective:
N/A

Responsible Organization:
The State of New Mexico

Overall	Jul 1 thru Sep 30, 2026	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources	$0.00	$619,650.00
Total Budget	$0.00	$619,650.00
Total Obligated	$0.00	$619,650.00
Total Funds Drawdown	$304.59	$27,695.84
Program Funds Drawdown	$304.59	$27,695.84
Program Income Drawdown	$0.00	$0.00
Program Income Received	$0.00	$0.00
Total Funds Expended	$0.00	$7,082.55
The State of New Mexico	$0.00	$7,082.55
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended	$0.00	$0.00

Activity Description:

Development of recovery strategies, service mapping, coordination with local and state agencies, and planning documents to guide disaster recovery operations.

Location Description:

Planning activities will occur in the State Offices in Santa Fe, New Mexico and at the Building Resiliency Center in Las Vegas, New Mexico (San Miguel County) in order to support the recovery of disaster-impacted residents in San Miguel and Mora Counties.

Activity Progress Narrative:

Accomplishments Performance Measures

No Accomplishments Performance Measures

Beneficiaries Performance Measures

No Beneficiaries Performance Measures found.

Activity Locations

No Activity Locations found.

Other Funding Sources

No Other Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Activity Supporting Documents: None

Project # / Public Service / Public Service

Grantee Activity Number: 001 Public Service
Activity Title: Facility Rental Costs

Activity Type:
Public services

Activity Status:
Under Way

Project Number:
Public Service

Project Title:
Public Service

Projected Start Date:
01/01/2026

Projected End Date:
07/28/2031

Benefit Type:
N/A

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

National Objective:
Low/Mod

Responsible Organization:
The State of New Mexico

Overall	Jul 1 thru Sep 30, 2026	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources	$0.00	$524,900.00
Total Budget	$0.00	$524,900.00
Total Obligated	$0.00	$524,900.00
Total Funds Drawdown	$54,577.76	$54,577.76
Program Funds Drawdown	$54,577.76	$54,577.76
Program Income Drawdown	$0.00	$0.00
Program Income Received	$0.00	$0.00
Total Funds Expended	$0.00	$54,577.76
The State of New Mexico	$0.00	$54,577.76
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended	$0.00	$54,577.76

Activity Description:
Building Resiliency Center facility rental costs.

Location Description:

Activity Progress Narrative:

Accomplishments Performance Measures
No Accomplishments Performance Measures

Beneficiaries Performance Measures

No Beneficiaries Performance Measures found.

Activity Locations

No Activity Locations found.

Other Funding Sources

No Other Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Activity Supporting Documents: None

Grantee Activity Number: 003 Public Service
Activity Title: Housing Resiliency and Rehabilitation Support

Activity Type:
Public services

Activity Status:
Under Way

Project Number:
Public Service

Project Title:
Public Service

Projected Start Date:
05/27/2026

Projected End Date:
07/28/2031

Benefit Type:
N/A

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

National Objective:
Low/Mod

Responsible Organization:
The State of New Mexico

Overall	Jul 1 thru Sep 30, 2026	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources	$0.00	$2,779,900.00
Total Budget	$0.00	$2,779,900.00
Total Obligated	$0.00	$2,779,900.00
Total Funds Drawdown	$25,012.01	$75,835.76
Program Funds Drawdown	$25,012.01	$75,835.76
Program Income Drawdown	$0.00	$0.00
Program Income Received	$0.00	$0.00
Total Funds Expended	$0.00	$26,011.29
The State of New Mexico	$0.00	$26,011.29
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended	$0.00	$26,011.29

Activity Description:
Housing resiliency and rehabilitation support to disaster-impacted residents to the MID- and state identified MID communities.

Location Description:

Activity Progress Narrative:

Accomplishments Performance Measures
No Accomplishments Performance Measures

Beneficiaries Performance Measures

No Beneficiaries Performance Measures found.

Activity Locations

No Activity Locations found.

Other Funding Sources

No Other Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Activity Supporting Documents: None