

Solid Waste Asset Management – Critical Assets, Capital Improvement Plans and Rates









Introduction

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Overview

 Gordon Environmental / PSC and NewGen Strategies and Solutions, LLC completed an Asset Management Plan in January 2018 for the Estancia Valley Solid Waste Authority (funded by the New Mexico Finance Authority's Local Government Planning Fund.)

(The first of its kind!)

 The Study aligns with the requirements set forth by the New Mexico Environment Department (NMED), and asset management methodology as described in the "A.M. Kan Work!" manual prepared by Southwest Environmental Finance Center.



- The Local Government Planning Fund (LGPF)
 was created in 2002 to offer grants of up to
 \$50,000 to municipalities and local water
 authorities for planning vital water and wastewater
 projects. The New Mexico Finance Authority
 administers the program.
- In 2015, the Legislature broadened the eligibility requirements of the Fund to include:
 - Master Plans
 - Conservation Plans
 - Economic Development Plans
 - Asset Management Plans (AMPs)

- The New Mexico Finance Authority has closed and funded 30 Asset Management Plans since 2014, mostly for drinking water and wastewater systems. The Estancia Valley Solid Waste Authority applied to NMFA for a LGPF grant for an AMP, and it made sense to NMFA to have a solid waste authority do an AMP. It was the first one.
- The potential benefits of doing an AMP are considerable. A utility will identify all the assets owned, give each an ID #, rate the asset's current condition and criticality, and calculate the cost of the asset's life cycle.

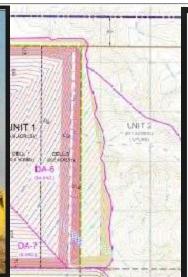
- The A.M. Kan Work! Manual, prepared by the NM Environmental Finance Center, explains how to do an Asset Management Plan in plain, understandable language, and it describes some of the potential benefits as:
 - Ability to make better operational decisions
 - Greater ability to plan and pay for future repairs and replacements
 - Increased ability to justify needs and prioritize decisions
 - More efficient operation
 - Better communication with customers
 - Increased acceptance of rates by your customers and governing body
 - Ability to analyze what you should be charging for your service vs. what you currently charge

- An Asset Management Plan is an examination of what needs to be repaired, rehabbed, or replaced, and it can aid you in planning for the replacement of an asset, rather than simply reacting to emergencies. This helps utilities manage and run their facilities better, and puts them in a stronger financial position.
- From the state's perspective, the goal of awarding grants to fund AMPs is to support infrastructure and create stronger and better managed utilities. By using the A.M. Kan Work! Manual, any utility can benefit from writing an AMP and thoroughly documenting their assets. The A.M. Kan Work! Manual may be downloaded from NMFA's website for anyone to use. Thank you!



For every "Engineering Problem",
there is an "Engineering Solution".
The only real question is,
How much Solution can you afford?

















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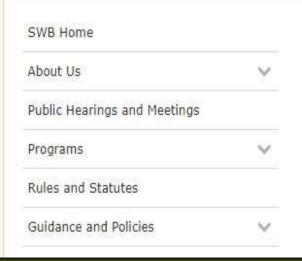


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Grant Programs

- Recycling and Illegal Dumping (RAID) Fund
- Solid Waste Facility Grant Fund



Financial Perspective – Key Objectives

Step 1 – Listen

- Talk to client
- Understand current system
 - Operations
 - Financial situation
 - Revenues
 - Capital needs/ condition
 (e.g., rolling stock, landfills, transfer stations)
- Talk to engineer
 - Condition of assets
 - Future capital needs (5-year, 10-year, beyond)
- Talk to state (understand goals and requirements)



Step 2 – Develop a five-year revenue requirement

- Operating costs
- Capital costs
 - Cash capital outlays
 - Debt service

Less: Miscellaneous Revenues

Net Revenue Requirement

Design rates to recover the net revenue requirement

Step 2 (cont.)

Capital Improvement Plan

- Design 10-year capital needs plan
 - Engineer input
 - Client input
 - Landfill
 - Collection centers



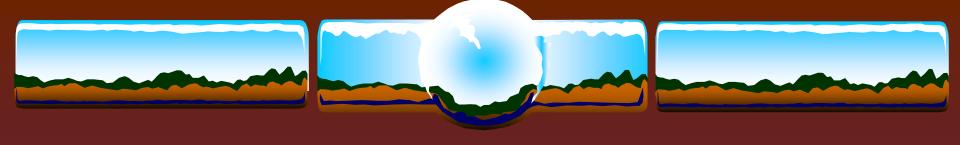
- Step 3 Design Rates
 - Tipping fees
 - Hauling fees
 - Residential rates (if applicable)
 - Commercial rates (if applicable)

Step 4 - Issue Asset Management Plan

- Description of system
- Critical assets
- Revenue requirement
 - * 10-year capital improvement plan
- Long-term funding strategy
- Policy recommendations
 - Rates
 - Reserves
 - Other







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County of Torrance

Town of Estancia

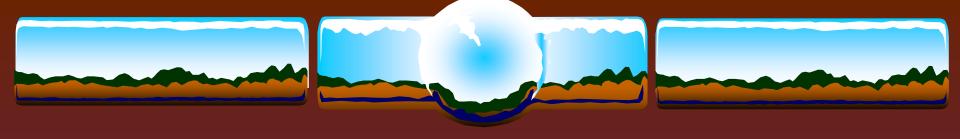


Town of Mountainair

Village of Encino

Town of Vaughn

Village of Willard



Estancia Valley Regional Landfill

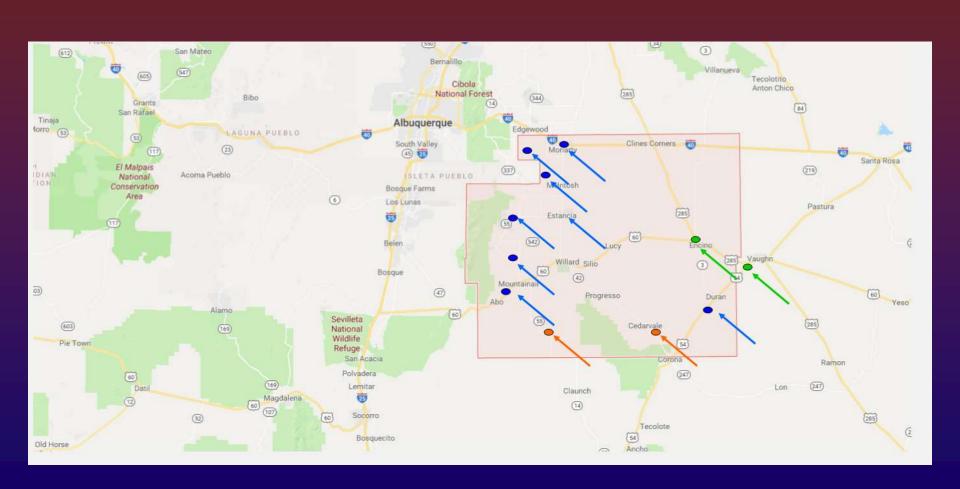
- Eastern Bernalillo County
- Western Guadalupe County
- Northern Lincoln County
- Southern Santa Fe County
- All of Torrance County

Estancia Valley Regional Landfill

Provides Vital Support for

I-40 Corridor: Albuquerque to Santa Rosa

EVSWA Collection Stations



Questions / Discussion

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