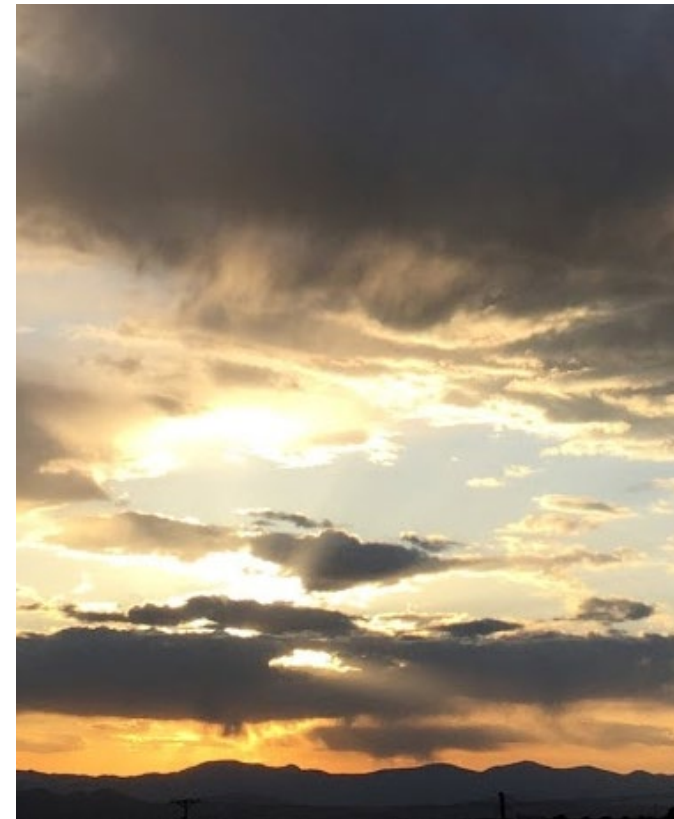




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Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Presentation
Legislative Finance Committee
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How we protect public health and the environment:





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Perspective	FY22 Budget	FY23 Request	FY23 LFC Rec	Difference
0.9% FY22 State Executive Budget	100 Grants	\$23M General Fund	\$?M General Fund	\$?M General Fund
10th Largest in FTEs	22 Special Revenue Funds	\$87M Other	\$?M Other	\$?M Other

Reversions
\$4.9M
 FY22 Civil Penalties

Staffing	Vacancies
560 People	20.9% Vacancy Rate
698 FTE	55 Positions in Active Recruitment

Our Values



SCIENCE
 Using the best available science to inform our decision-making in protecting public health and the environment.



INNOVATION
 Employing creative engineering and technological solutions to address environmental problems.



COLLABORATION
 Engaging communities and interested stakeholders in environmental decision-making.

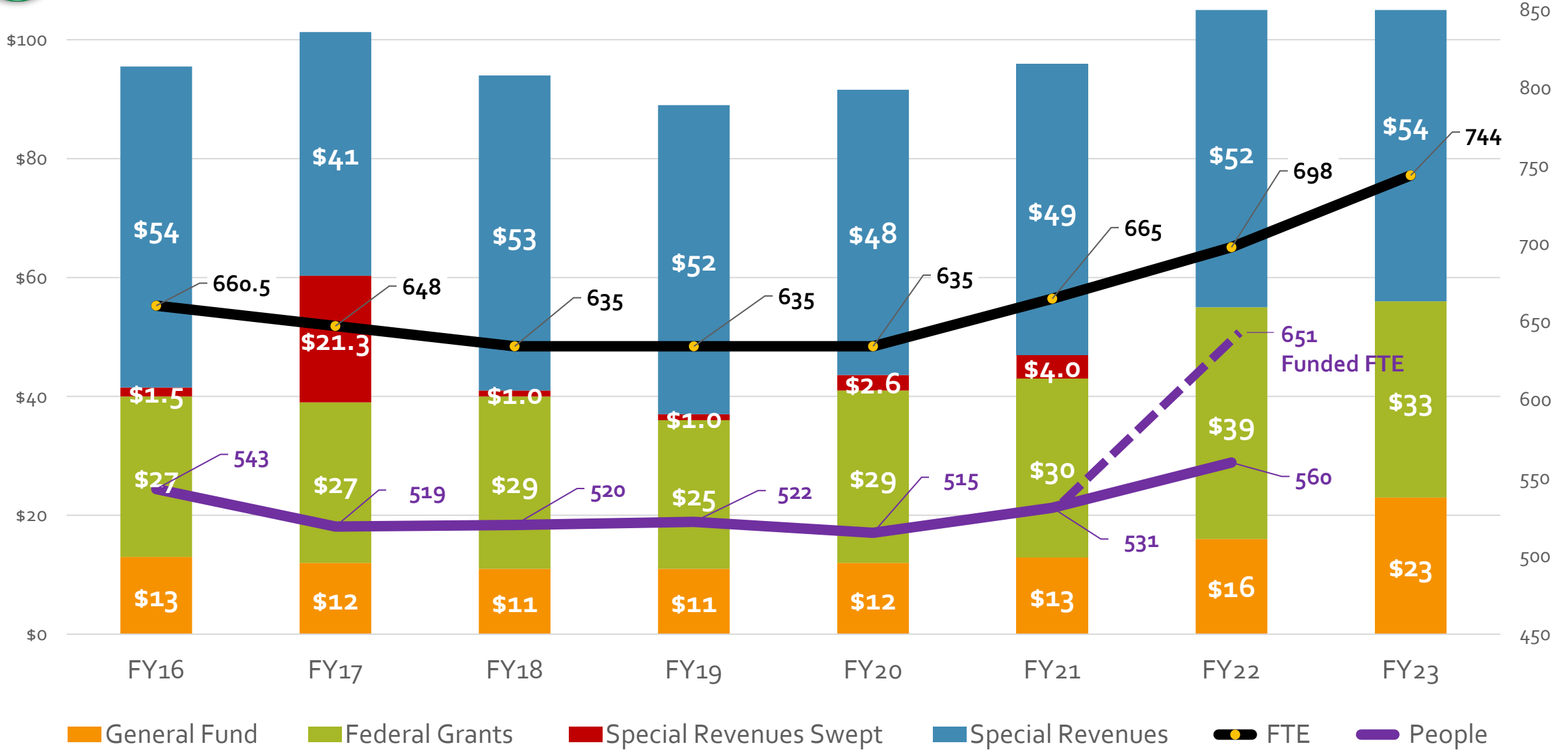


COMPLIANCE
 Ensuring meaningful compliance with state regulations and permits.



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Fiscal Year 23 Priorities and Focus



Resource Management
(P-567)

+ \$908,600
+ 0 FTEs

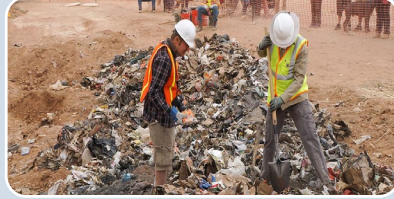
Improve operations through space needs assessment; process/systems modernization.



Water Protection
(P-568)

+ \$879,500
+ 7 FTEs

Increase resilient water infrastructure; focus on emerging contaminants; improve drinking water system sampling.



Resource Protection
(P-569)

+ \$185,000
+ 2 FTEs

Increase solid & infectious waste oversight and increase compliance inspections.



Environmental Protection
(P-570)

+ 2,920,000
+ 18 FTEs

Create Climate Change Bureau to focus on implementing the Hydrogen Hub Act; Clean Fuel Standard Act; Clean Cars rules; Net Zero; and federal funding.



Environmental Health
(P-570)

+ 2,325,000
+ 19 FTEs

Ensure the safety of the edibles and topicals cannabis industry.



- **Specials Funding: \$4,135,000**

- For development of a surface water discharge permitting program and to cover costs for computer-based examinations for water utility operators.
\$825,000

- To continue to develop and implement PFAS protections to prevent exposure to New Mexicans.
\$1,320,000

- To address ozone pollution transported into the state to from other regions.

\$920,000

- To obtain professional consulting services to improve/modernize operations.

\$300,000

- To provide compensation to New Mexicans pursuant to the Energy Employees Occupational Illness Compensation Act and to implement radioactive material licensing requirements
\$620,000

- Cost share for clean up of the Pecos mine and El Molino operable units.
\$150,000