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FISCAL IMPACT REPORT

SPONSOR Soules **ORIGINAL DATE** 1/28/16
LAST UPDATED _____ **HB** _____

SHORT TITLE Dona Ana Youth-Centered Programs **SM** 12

ANALYST Fernandez

APPROPRIATION (dollars in thousands)

Appropriation		Recurring or Nonrecurring	Fund Affected
FY16	FY17		
	NFI		

(Parenthesis () Indicate Expenditure Decreases)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

LFC Files

Responses Received From

Public Education Department (PED)

Not Responding

Higher Education Department (HED)

SUMMARY

Synopsis of Bill

Senate Memorial 12 recognizes Dona Ana county for their contributions over the past few years for creating community-based, youth centered programs in collaboration with private sector entities that address youth-related, community based issues and increase youth participation to address those issues. The memorial further encourages other counties, municipalities and Native American governmental entities in New Mexico to create community-based partnerships between private and governmental sectors that bring youth and adults together to discuss issues that improve the quality of life of youth and young adults.

FISCAL IMPLICATIONS

No fiscal impact to transmit this memorial.

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES

PED provides the following information:

The Ocotillo Institute for Social Justice in Las Cruces, New Mexico has as its mission to share information, to collaborate, and to build capacity and leadership by providing general operating support through a W.K. Kellogg grant that focuses on Civic Involvement. Ngage New Mexico (Ngage) developed its SUCCESS Partnership to involve a composite of community members and includes two hundred twenty five (225) partners, collectively addressing the needs of the over 64,000 children and youth of Dona Ana County. SUCCESS provides information and resources to students, parents and teachers to build stronger educational capacity and outcomes for children and youth.

The Mayor's Top Teens Programs, such as that of Las Cruces and Hatch, are designed to encourage communities to develop positive images of youth by recognizing and celebrating diverse high school teens, who normally do not receive recognition, that are nominated by community members. The Top Teens Programs collaborate with youth-service organizations and businesses that are advocates for youth.

SM12 also resolves to increase community-based partnerships that involve youth throughout the state and specifically with Native American governing bodies. Organizations such as First Nations, which involves Native American youth in youth-based projects, are built on the belief that "Native youth represent the future of Native communities, and that their health and well-being determines the future health and well-being of a community overall. By investing in youth and giving them a sense of place and tradition in the community, a community ensures that it will have bright and capable future leaders." (<http://www.firstnations.org/programs/youth>)

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