



LOCAL ADVISORY BOARD  
MEETING

April 21, 2020

Zoom Meeting

<https://unm.zoom.us/j/219840212>



*Office of the Chancellor*

UNM Gallup Local Advisory Board Meeting  
Zoom Meeting - <https://unm.zoom.us/j/219840212>  
April 21, 2020 --- 1:00 PM  
Gallup, NM 87301

## Agenda

- I Call to Order, Confirmation of a Quorum, Adoption of the Agenda – Local Advisory Board Chair Ralph Richards
- II Vote to Approve Minutes: February 18, 2020 Regular Meeting – Ralph Richards
- III Public Comment Related to Items on the Agenda (limit 3 min. per speaker)  
**All speakers must sign in with the Recording Secretary**
- IV Comments from Local Advisory Board Members related to items on the Agenda.
- V Chancellor's Report – James Malm
  - A. Business Operations
    - 1. UNM-Gallup Campus Summary of Current and Plant Funds Report: 2020 Period 9
    - 2. 2020-2021 UNM-Gallup Budget Discussion: Proposed Special Session of the New Mexico Legislature and Potential New Mexico Higher Education Department Branch Funding Scenarios
- VI New Business – Ralph Richards  
None
- VII Old Business – Ralph Richards  
None
- VIII Public Comments Not Related to Items on the Agenda (limit 3 min. per speaker)  
**All speakers must sign in with the Recording Secretary**
- XII. Adjourn

### Dates to Remember

May 19  
June 23

UNMG Local Advisory Board Meeting, Executive Conference Room GH1216 at 1:00 pm  
UNMG Local Advisory Board Meeting, Executive Conference Room GH1216 at 1:00 pm

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the meeting, please contact the Chancellor's Office [cbutler1@unm.edu](mailto:cbutler1@unm.edu) as soon as possible. Public documents, including the agenda and minutes, can be provided in various accessible formats. Please contact the Chancellor's Office if a summary or other type of accessible format is needed.



UNM GALLUP LOCAL ADVISORY BOARD MINUTES

Tuesday, February 18, 2020
Executive Conference Room GH1216

1:00 PM
Gallup, NM 87301

UNM GALLUP LOCAL BOARD

- Becky Apel ..... P
Ed Begay ..... P
Teri Garcia ..... A
Ralph Richards ..... P
Priscilla Smith ..... P

UNM-GALLUP STAFF AND GUESTS:

- James Malm, Chancellor
Dan Primozic, Dean of Instruction
Robert Griego, Director Business Operation
Jayme McMahon, Director Student Affairs
Hutson Morris, Sr. Public Relations Specialist
Brittany Babycos, Sr. Institutional Researcher
Michelle Lee, Manager Student Success
Bridgette Noonan, Education & Outreach Mgr: CSS
Smith Frederick, Director Center for Student Success
Jennifer Fresquez, Education & Outreach Mgr.
Rob Hunter, CEO MCHS
Christy Butler, Executive Assistant

AGENDA ITEM I - Call to Order

Chair Ralph Richards called the February 18, 2020 regular meeting of the UNM-Gallup Local Advisory Board to order and asked for roll call at 1:00 PM. A quorum was present.

Motion was made by Ed Begay to approve the UNM Gallup Local Advisory Board Agenda as presented, seconded by Becky Apel and approved by unanimous roll call vote at 1:01 PM.

AGENDA ITEM II – Approval of Minutes

Motion made by Ed Begay to approve the January 21, 2020 Board regular meeting minutes as presented, seconded by Becky Apel Motion approved by unanimous roll call vote at 1:02 PM.

AGENDA ITEM III – Public Comment Related to Items on the Agenda (limit 3 min per speaker)

None

AGENDA ITEM IV –Comment from Local Board Members Related to Items on the Agenda.

None

AGENDA ITEM V – Chief Executive Officer’s Report – James Malm

- A. UNM-Gallup Weekly Activity Report Enrollment Dashboard Spring 2020 – James Malm reported from census numbers that UNMG has an increase in students and SCH. We have had an increase in enrollment for the last 6 semesters for an increase of 14%.
B. Academic Affairs
1. Report of College of Education Bachelor Degree Program Dean Dan Primozic introduced Bridgette Noonan, Smith Frederick and Jennifer Fresquez members of College of Education. Bridgette Noonan informed the Board on the measured approach with challenges and opportunities in place and in progress for outcomes. All of the Board questions were addressed by
2. Legislative Session James spent 10 days and 11 nights lobbying for request of 5% compensation which will be 4%, requested 8% new money will receive 0.9 % of new money. Free college needs \$62 million received \$7M. Capital Outlay we requested \$6M for CCTEI building, we got \$3M.
C. Business Operations
3. UNM-Gallup Campus Summary of Current and Plant Funds Report: 2020 Period 7 – James Malm requested Robert Griego report the summary of the revenue which is at 66% at the 58% mark of the year. Revenues are on track. Expenditures are at 53% this year at the 58% mark in the year.
4. Present 2020-2021 UNMG Budget – Robert Griego presented the budget and answered Board questions regarding the budget.

**AGENDA ITEM VI** – New Business – Ralph Richards

- A. Discuss and Vote on UNMG 2020-2021 Budget. – After discussion, Ed Begay made motion for the 2020-2021 strategic budget to be approved, seconded by Priscilla Smith. Motion approved by unanimous roll call vote at 2:20 PM.
- B. Discuss and Vote on Local Board Calendar March through June 2020. Motion to have quarterly Local Advisory Board meetings was made by Ed Begay. No second was made. Due to lack of a second, the motion failed.

**AGENDA ITEM VII** – Old Business – Ralph Richards

None

**AGENDA ITEM VIII** –\_Public Comments Not Related to Items on the Agenda (limit 3 min. per speaker)

None.

**AGENDA ITEM IX** – Vote to Adjourn for Executive Session - Ralph Richards

- A. .Acquisition of Property – *Executive Session pursuant to NM Open Meetings Act; Acquisition or Disposal of Real Property or Water Rights, Section 10-15-1-H.(8). NMSA 1978.*

Priscilla Smith made motion to adjourn to Executive Session pursuant to NM Open Meetings Act; Acquisition or Disposal of Real Property or Water Rights, Section 10-15-1-H.(8). NMSA 1978. Second by Ed Begay. Motion approved by unanimous roll call vote at 2:23 PM.

**AGENDA ITEM X** – Invite the Public back into the meeting

**AGENDA ITEM XI** –Vote to reconvene the meeting and certification that only the matter described in Agenda Item IX was discussed in Executive Session, and if necessary, final action on the matter discussed in Executive Session that are required to be taken in Open Session.

Becky Apel made motion to reconvene the meeting from Executive Session. Priscilla Smith seconded the motion. Motion approved by unanimous roll call vote at 2:45 PM.

Priscilla Smith certified that only the matter described in Agenda Item IX was discussed in Executive Session and no final action is required to be taken in Open Session.

**AGENDA ITEM XII** –Adjourn

Ed Begay made motion to adjourn, seconded by Priscilla Smith. Motion passed by unanimous roll call vote at 2:46 PM.

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Ralph Richards, Chair

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Priscilla Smith, Secretary

Christy Butler, Executive Assistant  
Board Recording Secretary



**Exhibit 1 - UNM GALLUP Campus  
Summary of Current and Plant Funds**

		Original		Revised		Actuals 2020	
		Budget 2020		Budget 2020		Actuals 2020	
		PERIOD 09		PERIOD 09		PERIOD 09	
		Unrestricted	Restricted	Unrestricted	Restricted	Unrestricted	Restricted
Revenues	Instruction and General Ex 2	15,302,937	742,610	15,492,937	679,610	11,949,584.51	.00
	Student Social and Cultural Ex 15	79,120	2,800	79,120	2,800	75,178.29	.00
	Research Ex 16	0	0	0	63,000	.00	.00
	Public Service Ex 17	12,773	1,008,620	12,773	1,008,620	40,110.00	.00
	Student Aid Ex 19	0	0	0	0	17,520.45	.00
	Auxiliaries Ex 20	1,230,303	0	1,230,303	0	822,909.95	.00
Subtotal Current Funds		16,625,133	1,754,030	16,815,133	1,754,030	12,905,303.20	.00
TOTAL Revenues		16,625,133	1,754,030	16,815,133	1,754,030	12,905,303.20	.00
Beginning Balance	Instruction and General Ex 2	5,562,831	0	0	0	6,795,805.08	.00
	Student Social and Cultural Ex 15	64,424	0	0	0	109,499.51	.00
	Public Service Ex 17	318,445	0	0	0	327,588.04	.00
	Internal Services Ex 18	3,640	0	0	0	(2,011.50)	.00
	Student Aid Ex 19	276,587	0	0	0	237,144.34	.00
	Auxiliaries Ex 20	169,929	0	0	0	44,971.66	.00
Subtotal Current Funds		6,395,856	0	0	0	7,512,997.13	.00
TOTAL Beginning Balance		6,395,856	0	0	0	7,512,997.13	.00
Total Available	Instruction and General Ex 2	20,865,768	742,610	15,492,937	679,610	18,745,389.59	.00
	Student Social and Cultural Ex 15	143,544	2,800	79,120	2,800	184,677.80	.00
	Research Ex 16	0	0	0	63,000	.00	.00
	Public Service Ex 17	331,218	1,008,620	12,773	1,008,620	367,698.04	.00
	Internal Services Ex 18	3,640	0	0	0	(2,011.50)	.00
	Student Aid Ex 19	276,587	0	0	0	254,664.79	.00
	Auxiliaries Ex 20	1,400,232	0	1,230,303	0	867,881.61	.00
Subtotal Current Funds		23,020,989	1,754,030	16,815,133	1,754,030	20,418,300.33	.00
TOTAL Total Available		23,020,989	1,754,030	16,815,133	1,754,030	20,418,300.33	.00

**Exhibit 1 - UNM GALLUP Campus  
Summary of Current and Plant Funds**

		Original		Revised		Actuals 2020	
		Budget 2020		Budget 2020		PERIOD 09	
		PERIOD 09		PERIOD 09		PERIOD 09	
		Unrestricted	Restricted	Unrestricted	Restricted	Unrestricted	Restricted
Expenditures	Instruction and General Ex 2	14,679,602	742,610	14,871,803	679,610	10,320,033.66	.00
	Student Social and Cultural Ex 15	79,120	2,800	78,620	2,800	52,207.36	.00
	Research Ex 16	0	0	0	63,000	.00	.00
	Public Service Ex 17	12,773	1,008,620	16,773	1,008,620	58,191.53	.00
	Internal Services Ex 18	0	0	0	0	9,726.69	.00
	Student Aid Ex 19	100,000	0	100,000	0	80,159.00	.00
	Auxiliaries Ex 20	1,190,303	0	1,190,303	0	811,108.03	.00
Subtotal Current Funds		16,061,798	1,754,030	16,257,499	1,754,030	11,331,426.27	.00
TOTAL Expenditures		16,061,798	1,754,030	16,257,499	1,754,030	11,331,426.27	.00
Transfers	Instruction and General Ex 2	(623,335)	0	(621,134)	0	(661,133.70)	.00
	Student Social and Cultural Ex 15	0	0	(500)	0	(500.00)	.00
	Public Service Ex 17	0	0	4,000	0	4,000.00	.00
	Student Aid Ex 19	100,000	0	100,000	0	101,939.89	.00
	Auxiliaries Ex 20	(40,000)	0	(40,000)	0	.00	.00
Subtotal Current Funds		(563,335)	0	(557,634)	0	(555,693.81)	.00
TOTAL Transfers		(563,335)	0	(557,634)	0	(555,693.81)	.00
Ending Balance	Instruction and General Ex 2	5,562,831	0	0	0	7,764,222.23	.00
	Student Social and Cultural Ex 15	64,424	0	0	0	131,970.44	.00
	Research Ex 16	0	0	0	0	.00	.00
	Public Service Ex 17	318,445	0	0	0	313,506.51	.00
	Internal Services Ex 18	3,640	0	0	0	(11,738.19)	.00
	Student Aid Ex 19	276,587	0	0	0	276,445.68	.00
	Auxiliaries Ex 20	169,929	0	0	0	56,773.58	.00
Subtotal Current Funds		6,395,856	0	0	0	8,531,180.25	.00
TOTAL Ending Balance		6,395,856	0	0	0	8,531,180.25	.00
Total Expenditures, Transfers and Balances		23,020,989	1,754,030	16,815,133	1,754,030	20,418,300.33	.00

THURSDAY  
APRIL 9, 2020

FINAL ★★★★★

# NM faces difficult choices in budget redo

## Raises, early childhood fund could be on cutting board

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**BY DAN BOYD**  
JOURNAL CAPITOL BUREAU

SANTA FE — New Mexico's budget surpluses are receding in the rearview mirror, with the state staggering from a one-two punch of falling oil prices and a business slowdown due to the coronavirus.

That double whammy has top-ranking lawmakers bracing for difficult budget decisions during a special legislative session that's expected to be called this summer.

"We're going to have to do some major recalibration on the budget," said House Appropriations and Finance Committee Chairwoman Patricia Lundstrom, D-Gallup, adding that lawmakers will likely have to address a revenue downturn of at least \$1 billion.

"Everything is going to have to be on the table," Lundstrom added.

That could mean spending cuts, drawing down the reserve levels and the clawing back of proposed one-time spending — including \$320 million for a new early childhood trust fund and \$180 million for statewide road repairs.

However, Lundstrom told the Journal a pared-



Rep. Patricia  
Lundstrom,  
D-Gallup

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# NM faces difficult choices in budget redo

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back spending plan would likely not include across-the-board cuts, saying she would favor keeping funding levels intact for health care programs and economic development initiatives.

“What we’re trying to do is make sure we’re not cutting things that are critical,” Lundstrom said.

But approved pay raises for teachers, judges and other state workers that are now scheduled to take effect July 1 could be reduced — or put on hold.

“All the things we hoped for, they’re back on the table,” said Sen. Steven Neville, R-Aztec.

Neville said there are many “unknowns” about the budget situation, including how quickly businesses can bounce back once a state-mandated closure order is lifted and whether the federal government will approve additional stimulus funds for states.

But it appears increasingly clear that a \$7.6 billion budget plan approved by lawmakers in February for the fiscal year that starts in July will have to be scaled back significantly.

That budget plan calls for state spending to increase by roughly \$535 million — or about 7.5% — over current levels.

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham said last month that a special

session to bring spending levels for the coming budget year in line with reduced revenues is inevitable.

But she said her administration wanted more clarity on federal relief funding and new state revenue estimates before setting a session date.

Top lawmakers now say they expect the special session will take place in mid-June.

## Rainy day fund

A silver lining for New Mexico amid the increasingly gloomy financial outlook is found in the state’s reserves.

In December, the state was projected to have \$1.7 billion in reserves at the end of the current budget year in June, or nearly 25% of state spending.

Even if that number ultimately ends up being smaller, there should still be enough money in reserves to avoid emergency budget-balancing measures for the current budget year, which ends June 30, leading legislators say.

That’s largely due to 2017 legislation sponsored by the late Rep. Lorenzo “Larry” Larrañaga that called for a certain amount of oil and natural gas taxes and royalties to be set aside in cash-flush years.

That rainy day fund, technical-

reserve fund, has grown rapidly in the past several years — when oil production levels skyrocketed — and is projected to have more than \$1.3 billion in it at the end of the current fiscal year.

Given that backdrop, a Tax Foundation report released this week found New Mexico was one of the “best prepared” states for the crisis — along with Wyoming, Alaska, North Dakota and West Virginia.

But the report also noted several of those states could be hit particularly hard due to their reliance on oil and gas-related revenue.

“States like Wyoming, Alaska, North Dakota and New Mexico have rainy day funds that would be the envy of the nation were it not for the unique challenges resource-dependent states face as energy prices plummet,” the report by the nonpartisan group said.

Unlike some other reserve accounts, New Mexico’s rainy day fund can be accessed only by a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate, an action that could be necessary during the special session.

## Outlook unclear

Lujan Grisham said this week that her administration is expecting coronavirus cases to spike in New Mexico by the end of this

month or early May.

Once infection rates subside, the governor suggested there would likely be a gradual lifting of the business closure order by sector, but she said no firm plan is in place and said she could not predict exactly when that might happen.

“We have to get the economy going again,” Lujan Grisham said during a Tuesday meeting of the State Investment Council that was conducted by telephone.

Federal funds could help in that effort, and a \$2 trillion stimulus package approved by Congress last month included an estimated \$1.25 billion for New Mexico. But that money cannot be directly used to backfill state programs, according to the Legislative Finance Committee.

Instead, the money will be spent on expanding unemployment benefits and one-time \$1,200 checks for most state residents, though some New Mexicans may not get those funds for weeks.

Meanwhile, Lundstrom said lawmakers may pass a budget adjustment package during the special session, then do more budget-balancing work during the 60-day session that starts in January 2021.

“Our world has changed, and nobody could have guessed it a month or so ago,” Lundstrom said.

# DIMENSION

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL | APRIL 12, 2020 | SECTION C •



A normally student-filled campus square at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, is deserted on April 3 in face of the coronavirus. The liberal arts school, like many others, faces financial and enrollment challenges. At present, the school has switched to online teaching. Colleges across the nation are scrambling to close deep budget holes and some have been pushed to the brink of collapse after the coronavirus outbreak triggered a series of financial losses.

## CLASS DISMISSED?

In a time of pandemic and financial crashes, expensive and crowded campuses are becoming less sustainable. How will colleges and universities respond to these threats and will students return in necessary numbers?

BY COLLIN BINKLEY AND JEFF AMY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**C**olleges across the nation are scrambling to close deep budget holes and some have been pushed to the brink of collapse after the coronavirus outbreak triggered financial losses that could total more than \$100 million at some institutions.

Scores of colleges say they're taking heavy hits as they refund money to students for housing, dining and parking after campuses closed last month. Many schools are losing millions more in ticket sales after athletic seasons were cut short, and some say huge shares of their reserves have been wiped out amid wild swings in the stock market.

Yet college leaders say that's only the start of their troubles: Even if campuses reopen this fall, many worry large numbers of students won't return.

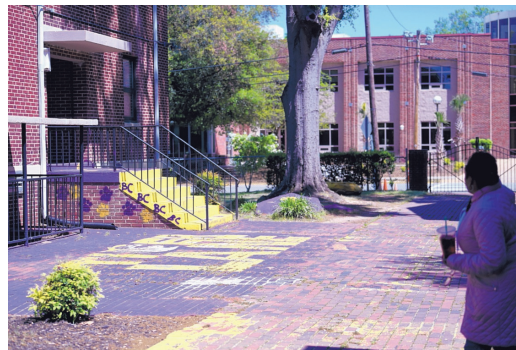
There's widespread fear that an economic downturn will leave many Americans unable to afford tuition, and universities are forecasting steep drop-offs among international students who may think twice about studying abroad so soon after a pandemic.

"If you play out the scenarios that are out there, it really makes you nervous," said Mary Papazian, president of San Jose State University, which estimates it will lose \$16 million by the end of May. "We may be looking at cutting academic programs if it comes to it. We may be looking at laying off people. It's a dire situation if the worst comes to pass."

### Following the money

Dozens of colleges have instituted hiring freezes, and many are halting construction projects so they have enough money to pay employees. But university presidents say the savings will only stretch so far, and many are asking the federal government for a second stimulus package to avoid deeper cuts.

The \$2 trillion rescue bill signed by President Donald Trump last month provides \$14 billion for higher education. The American Council on Education, an association of college presidents, had requested \$50 billion and called the package "woefully



A courtyard typically teeming with Benedict College students is empty except for one school employee on April 3 in Columbia, South Carolina. Officials at the historically black college expect to lose \$2 million in housing refunds from a \$52 million budget due to financial constraints during the coronavirus outbreak.

inadequate." "This crisis is causing massive disruption to students, institutional operations and institutional finances. On some campuses, it is creating an existential threat, potentially resulting in closures," Ted Mitchell, the group's president, wrote in a letter to Education Secretary Betsy DeVos.

Even colleges with deep reserves are expecting a painful financial blow from the pandemic. Brown University was among the first to announce a hiring freeze, citing "dramatic reductions in revenue." Yale University followed on March 31, asking departments to update budgets in preparation of a "significant loss" in revenue.

The University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, each expect losses of about \$100 million, and that's assuming campuses reopen by this fall.

It leaves some colleges wondering if they can meet demand for financial aid, which is expected to surge as millions of Americans lose their jobs. Many schools draw from their endowments to pay for scholarships, faculty jobs and campus operations, but those

reserves have taken deep losses as markets tumble.

Bucknell University in Pennsylvania says it has lost \$150 million from its endowment after recent investment losses. At the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts, the endowment has dropped by 15% and officials fear a similar drop in fundraising.

"Financial aid is going to be a bigger hit this year," said Rev. Philip Boroughs, president of Holy Cross. "We're going to be looking at all current expenditures and going through them with a fine-tooth comb."

### Who will attend?

Perhaps the greatest question for colleges is fall enrollment. Recent surveys have found that large shares of high school seniors plan to take a gap year before starting college. At the same time, colleges have been forced to cancel campus visits and other events designed to court students.

It's a major concern for colleges that have come to rely on international students, especially those from China. At the University of Connecticut, which hosted nearly 3,000

students from China last fall, officials are bracing for international enrollment to drop by 25% to 75%, a loss of up to \$60 million next year.

Still, the financial shock is likely to be strongest at smaller private colleges and regional public universities, which hold smaller reserves and run on leaner budgets. Some are adding significant costs to move classes online even as they lose revenue.

"It's this major double whammy with multiple hits on the revenue side and new hits on the cost side," said David Tandberg, vice president of policy research and strategic initiatives at the State Higher Education Executive Officers Association. "I'm afraid we're going to lose some private institutions. I have no idea how many, but many were operating on the margin already."

At Benedict College, a historically black school in Columbia, South Carolina, officials expect to lose \$2 million in housing refunds out of a \$52 million budget. The school, which was already under financial strain, is looking for ways to cut costs and says it will pursue layoffs if needed.

"We have to think clearly about the future of the institution," said Roslyn Clark Artis, president of the school of 2,000 students. "The notion of refunding an amount this significant would cripple the institution, there's no doubt."

Mississippi's Millsaps College, which has fought to maintain enrollment in recent years, expects to refund \$1 million in housing fees out of \$33 million in yearly revenue. Amid uncertainty around the fall, the school's faculty and staff have been making daily calls to help attract prospective students.

### Life-threatening issues

Other colleges face more pressing threats to their survival. At Central Washington University, a public university of 12,000 students, the school's governing board has declared a "state of financial exigency" authorizing the school's president to take any action to stay afloat, including faculty layoffs.

And for some schools, the latest losses have proved insurmountable. MacMurray College, a private school in Jacksonville, Illinois, announced that it will close permanently after this spring. Disruption caused by COVID-19 wasn't the only factor in the decision, officials said, but it "complicated" the school's financial health.

Other schools are postponing campus maintenance and asking faculty to cancel future travel, but some say layoffs are unavoidable. At Miami University in Ohio, which is bracing for a 20% drop in new students, officials are drafting plans that would cut half or all of the school's visiting assistant professors.

Papazian, the president at San Jose State, has urged Congress to provide additional aid to help avoid damaging cuts. Her college will try to prevent layoffs, she said, but needs to do "whatever it takes" to survive.

"This is what we had in 2008, but many times worse," Papazian said, referring to the Great Recession. "The hurt is deeper this time, and the recovery period will be longer. And there will be many students who are lost or injured because of it."