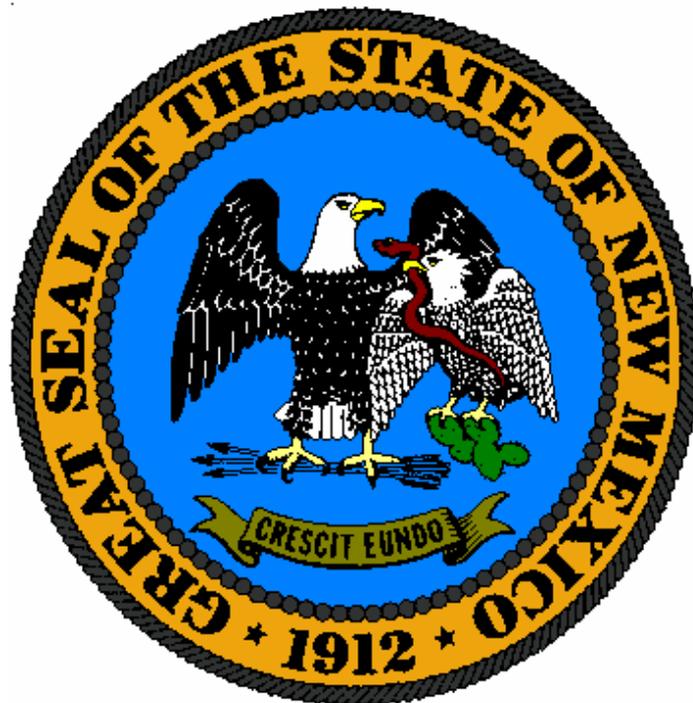


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Section 1 Executive Summary

Fiscal Year 2007 (FY07) was a successful year for the New Mexico Occupational Health and Safety Bureau (OHSB). The Bureau continued to expand its Voluntary Protection Program while exceeding most of its annual compliance and consultation goals.



The bureau built on the accomplishments from Fiscal Year 2006 and increased participation in all its partnership programs, increased training opportunities for New Mexico businesses, completed additional training for field staff, and continued a strong enforcement presence throughout the state.

OHSB focused its compliance efforts in a variety of industries in certain regions of the state. The strong enforcement presence continued in industries such as residential construction, agriculture, oil and gas, and convenience stores. The compliance section ended the year with 540 inspections (including 13 fatality investigations) and met most of its goals set forth in the established FY07 Local Emphasis Programs. This work resulted in the issuance of citations for 688 violations (including 12 willful and 26 repeat serious), and \$352,000 in penalties collected.

OHSB consultation provided voluntary compliance assistance services and outreach activities, and nurtured the partnership and alliance agreements signed by the bureau. The consultation

section continued their visits across the state at convenience stores to assist owners and operators of these establishments in meeting the regulations that were adopted in 2004. They also completed other outreach initiatives of the bureau during 2007, which included meetings and presentations with Navajo Nation employees, farm labor organizations, the City of Las Cruces and Dona Ana County, Alamogordo Public Schools, construction safety training committees, landfill operators, underground utility construction staff, New Mexico Junior College, American Society of Safety Engineers and two equipment suppliers, Agua Fria Elementary School, Risk Management Division of the General Services Department, agricultural industry, New Mexico Recycling Coalition, and numerous partnership and alliance members.

As OHSB worked towards meeting and exceeding the performance objectives for FY07, the bureau's two compliance assistance specialists worked to renew existing partnership and worked closely with new companies and organizations to continue to expand the number of cooperative agreements.

OHSB continued operations in the Las Cruces field office with one compliance officer located in this area. A supervisor was hired to help oversee personnel in the Albuquerque field office. This addition increased the effectiveness of resource utilization and allowed the bureau to continue to efficiently respond to safety and health issues in the state's largest metropolitan area.

OHSB was able to continue to expand its programs and maintain its strong enforcement and consultation efforts despite the fact that federal funding has increased by only 5.4% since FY04. OHSB must continue to evaluate its processes, be proactive in its efforts, and use its limited resources efficiently in order to meet the demands of industry and provide them with the highest level of services possible.

OHSB's FY07 Performance Plan and Local Emphasis Programs continued to target industries using the North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS) codes.

Section 2

Progress Toward Strategic Plan Accomplishment

Compliance Section

The OHSB Compliance Section continued to focus on strategic and annual performance plan goals during FY07 with an emphasis on strengthening enforcement efforts. OHSB issued willful citations to three separate construction companies in cases involving unprotected trenches and scaffold violations, resulting in the most significant penalties ever assessed by the Bureau. In addition, citations with significant penalties were issued to general contractors for repeated violations involving subcontractor employees in cases that reinforced OHSB authority to hold controlling employers responsible for worksite safety. D.R. Horton, general contractor, has challenged that authority in two contested cases that are awaiting hearing before the Occupational Health and Safety Review Commission (OHSRC).



Although there was a slight decrease in contested citations from FY06, the overall rate in FY07 continued to exceed historical rates due to strengthened enforcement. OHSB effectively handled the contest proceedings and was able to settle nearly all cases with favorable results that provided employee protection beyond regulatory requirements. Only one case was heard before the OHSRC in FY07 and although OHSB was not successful in affirming the violation, the Bureau's jurisdiction over important highway work zone safety hazards was affirmed.

As a result of the effectiveness of the concentrated inspection efforts that were conducted in the oil and gas and residential construction industries in FY06, a similar approach was repeated in FY07. A residential construction 'blitz' was conducted in Las Cruces during March that identified numerous scaffold and fall protection violations. The Compliance Section also completed preparation for Process Safety Management (PSM) oil refinery inspections and has four Compliance Officers, including two team leaders, fully trained and qualified to conduct inspections in FY08.

The OHSB and NMED effort to decentralize field personnel for more effective response to regulatory concerns continued in FY07. The Enforcement Section placed a supervisor in the Albuquerque office to ensure faster turnaround for inspection reports and subsequent correction of violations. In addition to the Compliance Officer stationed in Las Cruces, the section now has one supervisor and two Compliance Officers working primarily from Albuquerque. This decentralized approach has resulted in a more rapid response to reports of hazards, including imminent danger situations and accidents. An additional Compliance Officer is expected to be placed in Albuquerque early in FY08.

An OHSB Compliance Assistance Specialist conducted an informal training with City of Las Cruces and Dona Ana County officials to promote implementation of comprehensive health and safety programs in their jurisdictions.

Consultation Section

The Consultation Section continued to make a significant impact with its partnerships, voluntary compliance, and outreach activities. Activities of the Consultation Program included participating in an inter-agency working group to address mold issues generated by flooding in numerous parts of the state, participating in the annual Associated Builders and Contractors safety awards luncheon, and speaking at the American Society of Safety Engineers New Mexico Chapter meeting.

Members of the OHSB's consultation program conducted visits to seven buildings owned by the Town of Hatch to assess potential mold problems following flooding. Two OHSB representatives met with teachers, the principal, a union representative, the school nurse, and facility managers at Agua Fria Elementary School in Santa Fe to discuss potential health issues relating to a water-damaged portable classroom at the school.

Consultation staff, along with the American Society of Safety Engineers and two equipment suppliers, sponsored a "Fall Protection Summit" in Albuquerque and Farmington the week of February 5, 2007.

Two members of the OHSB consultation staff and the safety director of one of the bureau's partner companies provided training to Navajo Nation employees in Farmington on a variety of safety topics. Consultation staff delivered presentations on field sanitation requirements at farm labor conferences held in Deming, Rincon, and Las Cruces and taught portions of a safety course addressing underground utility construction in Farmington.

The Consultation Program Manager met with officials of New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs to discuss joint training efforts focusing on oil and gas and construction.

The bureau is focusing on increasing the delivery of consultation services to companies in the oil and gas industry in both the Permian Basin and San Juan Basin. Consultation staff attended the Four Corners Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers' meeting to promote training and consultation for businesses in the Four Corners area and an OHSB consultant traveled to Hobbs to be the guest speaker for the American Society of Safety Engineers chapter meeting.

OHSB's Consultation Program Manager gave two presentations at a conference sponsored by the Risk Management Division of the General Services Department. He also gave a presentation on health and safety issues in the agricultural industry at the town hall meeting in Deming on August 23, 2007.

The OHSB Chief presented information at Landfill Operators Certification Courses in Silver City on March 22 and in Moriarty on August 23. He also gave a presentation to the board of directors of the New Mexico Recycling Coalition regarding the Local Emphasis Program for Solid Waste Collection, Disposal, and Recycling planned for FFY 08.

The consultation section provided annual safety visits in southern New Mexico covering 25 agriculture contractors that affected approximately 250 employees.



Cooperative Programs

During FY 2007, participation in cooperative agreements continued to increase, as did the number of consultation requests received. These increases were possible, in part, to the many informative health and safety meetings, presentations, and training sessions conducted by OHSB.

OHSB's Compliance Assistance Specialist coordinated a briefing by Intel's health and safety managers to members of the City of Las Cruces Safety Committee. Cooperative member companies made a difference by volunteering their valuable workplace health and safety expertise.

OHSB sponsored 10-hour training courses in Spanish and English for construction industry supervisors in Albuquerque and Santa Fe under the Hispanic Initiative Contract. The class members included a variety of individuals such as construction business owners, a wastewater treatment plant supervisor, an underground utility construction supervisor, and numerous representatives of the residential construction industry.

OHSB continued to utilize new methods to recognize employers who go above and beyond minimum standards to ensure a safe and healthy working environment for their employees. Names of the participants are posted on the State website. OHSB awards each qualifying

employer with a banner that can be prominently displayed at their worksites. OHSB continues to explore new ways of promoting the companies in all of its partnership and alliance agreements.

OHSB's cooperative programs include the following:

1. Voluntary Protection Program (VPP)

The Zia Star Voluntary Protection Program recognizes and showcases employers who have implemented exemplary health and safety programs. The VPP program requires that participating companies implement health and safety programs that go beyond OSHA standards, that company managers are fully committed to creating a culture of safety within the organization, and that all employees are empowered to address health and safety issues. In FY07, OHSB saw its sixth year of program implementation and fourth year of onsite reviews for program applicants. Two new sites, Conoco Phillips and Operations Management International (OMI), were approved in 2007.

The Conoco Phillips San Juan Gas Plant in Bloomfield, New Mexico was approved as a Zia Star Site in January 2007. The facility utilized the state's mentoring program, where safety personnel from an existing Zia Star site, Georgia Pacific, assisted Conoco Phillips with the application and preparation process. Several members of the OHSB attended the presentation ceremony of Voluntary Protection Program status to Conoco-Phillips San Juan Gas Plant in Farmington on March 16, 2007.

OMI, a CH2M Hill company, achieved Zia Star status in June 2007. OMI operates water and wastewater management systems for the City of Rio Rancho. The site also used the New Mexico mentoring program, allowing OHSB to more effectively utilize resources in achieving program goals.

Current Participants in the VPP program include:

COMPANY	LOCATION
Conoco-Phillips San Juan Gas Plant	Bloomfield
Georgia Pacific (Vista Corrugated)	Santa Teresa
Honeywell Aerospace -Albuquerque	Albuquerque
Intel Corporation	Rio Rancho
Operations Management International	Rio Rancho
Roco Safety	Rio Rancho

2. Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program (SHARP)

SHARP is a partnership program that recognizes individual small companies that exceed stringent health and safety standards in the workplace.

During FY07, AUI Inc. became the eighth New Mexico employer to achieve SHARP status. The company was presented a certificate and banner during a ceremony at its facility.

Current Participants in the SHARP program include:

COMPANY	LOCATION
Tri-State Generation and Transmission	Prewitt
Jule-Art, Inc.	Albuquerque
Sennheiser New Mexico, LLC	Albuquerque
Rea Magnet Wire	Las Cruces
Craftics, Inc.	Albuquerque
La Farge Southwest-Santa Fe Block	Santa Fe
Lumber Products	Albuquerque
AUI, Inc	Albuquerque

3. Construction Agreement for Residential Employee Safety (CARES)

The Construction Agreement for Residential Employee Safety is a program that involves health and safety partnerships between OHSB and individual companies involved in residential construction, including general contractors, framers, roofers, electricians, painters, and lath and plaster companies. During FY07, OHSB maintained the number of CARES program agreements with residential construction companies at 33. Participants in the program agree to implement comprehensive safety programs that apply to their employees and subcontractors. In addition to consultation services from OHSB, the companies that maintain good standing in the program are exempt from programmed planned inspections.



At a ceremony in Rio Rancho on October 13, 2006, Pulte Homes was presented a certificate by the OHSB as the first company to achieve the Superior level in the CARES program. By joining the program, Pulte committed to ensuring that all its employees and subcontractors comply with the provisions of its corporate safety program.

Current Participants in the CARES program include:

COMPANY	LOCATION
AGR Construction Co, Inc.	Albuquerque
A-Management Lath and Plaster	Albuquerque
Amestoy Drywall	Albuquerque
Atrisco Construction	Albuquerque
Builders Choice Painting	Albuquerque
Centex Homes	Albuquerque
Charter Building and Development Corp.	Albuquerque
Chavez Lath and Plaster	Albuquerque
Chavez Roofing	Albuquerque
Corinthian Construction, Inc.	Albuquerque
Homelife Communities of New Mexico, Inc.	Albuquerque
J.A.M.M. Construction	Albuquerque
Jenamar New Mexico	Albuquerque
Lopez Roofing Services, Inc.	Albuquerque
Magnum Builders	Albuquerque
National Kurb Kut, Inc.	Albuquerque
Otero and Sons Roofing	Albuquerque
O'Dell Corporation	Albuquerque
Primos Construction	Albuquerque
Pulte Homes of New Mexico	Albuquerque
Stillbrooke Homes, Inc.	Albuquerque
Tiffany Homes Southwest	Corrales
Accent Homes	Las Cruces

Camino Real Builders, Inc.	Las Cruces
Diemer Building and Remodeling, Inc	Las Cruces
Flair Homes, Inc.	Las Cruces
Thurston Equity Corporation	Las Cruces
Westbrook Homes	Las Cruces
Broken Hammer Construction	Los Lunas
K&N Construction	Los Lunas
Southwest Stucco dba Southwest Realty and Development	Rio Rancho
Wallen Builders Ltd. Co.	Rio Rancho
Tierra Concepts	Santa Fe

4. Associated General Contractors (AGC) Construction Health and Safety Excellence (CHASE)

The Construction Health and Safety Excellence program is a health and safety partnership with AGC that offers incentives to those who qualify by following prescribed standards and maintaining low injury incidence rates. The AGC partnership agreement began its fourth year under the revised agreement with OHSB. The compliance assistance specialist completed numerous verification visits on all participants in the program.



On December 22, 2007 of the OHSB presented Beaty Construction with a partnership banner for the “Construction Health and Safety Excellence” partnership at the Shamrock Foods construction site in Albuquerque.

Several members of OHSB visited the Albuquerque Studios construction site at the invitation of one of our CHASE partners, Jaynes Structures. The facility includes two 48,000 square-foot movie studios, two 36,000 square-foot movie studios, a construction shop/warehouse, and offices. The first movie production company to lease space from the owners started filming in January 2007.



Current Participants in the AGC CHASE program include:

COMPANY	LEVEL
American National Insulation & Sealants	Blue
AUI	Blue
B&D Industries	Blue
Beaty Construction	Blue
Big J Enterprises, LLC.	Blue
DKD Electric, LLC.	Blue
Gerald Martin General Contractor	Blue
J.B. Henderson Const. Co., Inc.	Blue
Jaynes Corporation	Blue
Jaynes Structures, Inc.	Blue

Lockwood Construction Co.	Blue
Noel Company	Blue
Territorial Scaffold, Inc.	Blue
Western States Fire Protection	Blue
Yearout Mechanical and Engineering	Blue
Crane Services	White
Four Suns Builders, Inc.	White
Miller Bonded, Inc.	White
Precision Masonry, Inc.	White
Richardson and Richardson, Inc.	White
Star Construction, Inc.	White
Bradbury Stamm Construction	Red
Ferreri Concrete Structures, Inc.	Red
Formwork Specialists, Inc.	Red
Franken Construction Co.	Red

5. Oil and Gas Safe Site Program (OGSSP)

The Oil & Gas Safe Site Program is a health and safety partnership that offers incentives to employers involved in drilling, servicing and all related business in the oil and gas industry. The partnership recognizes companies which qualify as being superior in promoting safe and healthful work places in New Mexico.

Participants that have achieved the superior level in the program during FFY 2007 are:

COMPANY	LOCATION
Aztec Well Servicing Co., Inc.	Aztec, NM
Mc Vay Drilling Company	Hobbs, NM

6. Associated Builders and Contractor Construction Leaders Agreement for Safety (CLAS)

The Construction Leaders Agreement for Safety program is a workplace health and safety partnership between OHSB and Associated Builders and Contractors that started in 2004. OHSB presented a banner to AUI, Inc. on December 5, 2006, to recognize the company's participation in the CLAS partnership and its excellent safety record. The presentation was made at the San

Juan Chama Pipeline Project worksite in Albuquerque. On December 22, 2006, OHSB presented Beaty Construction with a CLAS partnership banner at the Shamrock Foods construction site in Albuquerque.

Current Participants in the ABC CLAS program include:

COMPANY	LEVEL
Andy Lee General Contractor, LLC	Platinum
AUI, Inc.	Platinum
Big J Enterprises, LLC	Platinum
Brycon Construction	Platinum
Construction Contracting and Management (CCM)	Platinum
D.R.B. Electric, Inc.	Platinum
Flintco, Inc.	Platinum
Klinger Constructors, LLC	Platinum
Mechanical Concepts Ltd. Co.	Platinum
Michael S. Rich Contractors, Inc.	Platinum
Reid and Associates, Inc.	Platinum
Service Electrical Co.	Platinum
Sundance Mechanical and Utility Corporation	Platinum
AllSteel, Inc.	Gold
Ashcroft Mechanical	Gold
Beaty Construction	Gold
DKD Electric, LLC	Gold
Platinum Builders Cooperation	Gold
SDV Construction Inc.	Gold
TLC Plumbing	Silver

7. National Utility Contractors Association, Rio Grande Chapter (NUCA)

The NUCA alliance with OHSB focuses on training and education, outreach and communication, as well as promotion of workplace safety and health. The Alliance between OHSB and NUCA of New Mexico continued during FY07, with a total of 21 contractors. The Association continued its training efforts by providing OSHA 10-hour training courses in English and

Spanish simultaneously. The efforts of NUCA to reach out to Hispanic workers in their Association were consistent with the outreach efforts of the bureau.



Current Participants in the NUCA Alliance program include:

COMPANY	
Albuquerque Asphalt, Inc.	AUI, Inc.
Cone Construction Corp.	Construction Contracting and Management
ERS Constructors Pipeline Division	Franklins Earthmoving, Inc.
Hydro-Systems, Inc.	J&D Excavating, Inc.
New Concepts, Inc.	New Mexico Underground Contractors, Inc.
PCL Construction of New Mexico, Inc.	Python Construction Company
RMCI, Inc.	DH Underground, Inc.
Smith & Aguirre	Sundance Mechanical & Utility Corp.
TLC Plumbing & Utility, Inc.	Triad Builders of New Mexico, Inc.
Triman Construction Industries, Inc.	Vis-Com, Inc.
Western Summit of New Mexico	

Administrative Section

OHSB and the Environment Department Office of General Counsel continued working on proposed amendments to OHSB regulations. The major changes are: (1) clarification of the regulations covering private interviews of employees; (2) new provisions to allow citations to be settled prior to the filing of a contest by the employer; and (3) two relatively minor changes to convenience store regulations (unobstructed view of the sales counter from outside the store and an increase in the maximum amount of cash in the register (from \$50 to \$150) during late night hours). There are also several updates to various references and some style edits and format changes to conform with regulatory requirements of State Records and Archives.

During FY07 New Mexico participation in the monthly Information Technology (IT) Technical User's Teleconferences continued. Administrative staff who work with the Integrated Management Information System (IMIS) continue to monitor case files for consistency. OHSB administrative staff members also participated in the OSHA Information System (OIS) development by reconciling establishment names in compliance and consultation case files to facilitate data transfer when OIS becomes operational.

New Mexico continued its participation in the Log Data Collection Program. During FY07, New Mexico was assigned 257 units to be collected for calendar year 2007. The final response rate was one hundred percent (100%), the useable clean rate was one hundred percent (100%), and the useable clean response rate was one hundred percent (100%). Efforts to refine the database are ongoing and participation in the Log Data Collection Program will continue in FY08.

For the first time in recent memory, the bureau was able to utilize all federal grant funds during the fiscal year. This accomplishment was made possible by an increase in appropriated state general funds to overmatch available federal funds and by the diligent efforts of the bureau's financial staff to effectively budget, encumber, and expend available funding in a timely manner.

In conclusion, the OHSB effectively utilized available resources to accomplish planned activities in the compliance, consultation, and administrative sections of the bureau. Primary outcome data indicates that the strategies and activities undertaken were effective in accomplishing the goals and objectives as outlined in the FY07 Performance Plan. Another sign that OHSB efforts are assisting in decreasing work related accidents across the state is the New Mexico Workers' Compensation Administration's 2005 annual report which announced a reduction in work-related fatalities from 7.12 fatalities per 100,000 workers in 2004 to 4.21 fatalities per 100,000 workers in 2005 (Source: New Mexico Workers' Compensation Bulletin, Winter 2007). In late 2006 the Bureau of Labor Statistics released injury incidence rates for 2005. The total recordable cases for all industries in New Mexico (including state and local government) dropped from 5.6 per 100 employees in 2004 to 5.2 in 2005. In construction, the rate dropped from 5.2 to 4.4, indicating the success of partnership programs between OHSB and construction industry businesses and associations. The bureau expects to continue having a positive impact on the reduction of workplace injuries, illnesses, and fatalities in FY08.

APPENDIX A

Summary of Annual Performance Plan Results for Compliance and Consultation Fiscal Year 2007

- Performance Goal 1.1 – Influence the reduction of silica exposure to employees by conducting six (6) health enforcement interventions and (6) health consultation interventions during FY07.
- Performance Goal 1.2 – Reduce hazards, injuries, and illnesses by 3% in three high-hazard industries by conducting (200) inspections and fifteen (15) visits in Construction (NAICS 236-238), ten (10) inspections and ten (10) visits in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339), and fifteen (15) inspections and five (5) visits in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327).
- Performance Goal 1.3 – Influence the reduction of employee exposure to workplace violence by conducting six (6) safety enforcement inspections and six (6) safety consultation inspections in FY07.
- Performance Goal 2.1 – Reduce exposure to the causes of fatalities in the industries where most fatalities occur: (Construction – NAICS 236-238; Oil/Gas Well Drilling and Servicing – NAICS 211 and 213).
- Performance Goal 2.2 – Reduce the number of fatalities in the industries where most fatalities occur.
- Performance Goal 2.3 – To timely respond to notices of fatalities by initiating 90% of inspections within 1 working day.

5 Year Performance Goal: 1.1: Influence and monitor improvements in workplace safety and health designed to reduce the incidence of injury and illness for all New Mexico employees by FY 2009.			
FY 2007 Performance Goal 1.1: Influence the reduction of silica exposure to employees by conducting six (6) health enforcement interventions and (6) health consultation interventions during FY07.			
Performance Indicator Type	Indicator	Results	Comments
Activity Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of enforcement health inspections with LEP code SILICA Number of initial consultation health visits with LEP code SILICA Number of OSHA 55 interventions with LEP code SILICA Number of OSHA 66 interventions with LEP code SILICA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conducted 6 enforcement inspections related to Silica. Conducted 1 initial consultative visit related to Silica. There were twelve OSHA 55 interventions conducted related to Silica. Conducted four OSHA 66 interventions related to Silica. 	
Intermediate Outcome Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of inspections with identified Silica exposures Number of those inspections with identified Silica exposure with abatement of citations Number of initial visits with identified Silica exposures Number of those initial visits with identified Silica exposure with correction of hazards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There were zero enforcement inspections with identified Silica exposures. There were zero enforcement inspections with Silica exposure abated. There were zero initial visits with identified Silica exposure. There were zero consultation visits with Silica exposure. 	

Primary Outcome Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percent reduction in Silica exposure <p>Baseline for Silica Exposures: In establishments with inspections and visits, the average of all employee Silica respirable and/or total dust levels at the time of inspection or visit. (1mg/m³ respirable). Baseline includes levels for silica overexposure cases only.</p>		6 enforcement inspections and 1 consultation visits relating to possible silica exposure were conducted. No over exposures were documented. 16 interventions were conducted.
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5 Year Performance Goal: 1.2

Reduce injuries and illnesses by 15%, using DART rates, in three industries characterized by high-hazard workplaces by FY 2009.

FY 2007 Performance Goal: 1.2

Reduce hazards, injuries, and illnesses by 3% in three high-hazard industries by conducting (200) inspections and fifteen (15) visits in Construction (NAICS 236-238), ten (10) inspections and ten (10) visits in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339), and fifteen (15) inspections and five (5) visits in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327).

Performance Indicator Type	Indicator	Results	Comments
Activity Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of enforcement inspections in Construction (NAICS 236-238) Number of enforcement inspections in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339) Number of enforcement inspections in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327) Number of initial consultation visits Construction (NAICS 236-238) Number of initial consultation visits in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339) Number of initial consultation visits in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327) Number of OSHA 55 interventions in 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There were 306 enforcement inspections in Construction (NAICS 236-238). There were 10 enforcement inspections in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339). There were 14 enforcement inspections in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327). There were 20 initial consultation visits in Construction (NAICS 236-238). There were 4 initial consultation visits in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339). There were 3 initial consultation visits in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327). There were 171 enforcement OSHA 55 interventions 	<p>14 training, 3 follow-up</p> <p>4 training, 1 follow-up</p> <p>1 training, 1 follow-up</p>

Appendix A

	<p>Construction (NAICS 236-238)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of OSHA 55 interventions in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339) • Number of OSHA 55 interventions in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327) • Number of OSHA 66 interventions in Construction (NAICS 236-238) • Number of OSHA 66 interventions in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339) • Number of OSHA 66 interventions in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327) 	<p>in Construction(NAICS 236-238).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was 1 OSHA 55 intervention in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339). • There were 7 OSHA 55 interventions in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327). • There were 20 OSHA 66 interventions in Construction (NAICS 236-238). • There were 6 OSHA 66 interventions in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339). • There were 2 OSHA 66 interventions in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327). 	
Intermediate Outcome Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of inspections with identified violations in Construction (NAICS 236-238) • Number of inspections with identified violations in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339) • Number of inspections with identified violations in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327) • Number of those inspections with abatement of violations in Construction (NAICS 236-238) • Number of those inspections with abatement of violations in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339) • Number of those inspections with abatement of violations in Stone, Clay & Glass Products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were 112 inspections with identified violations in Construction (NAICS 236-238). • There were 11 inspections with identified violations in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339). • There were 12 inspections with identified violations in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327). • There were 101 inspections with violations abated in Construction (NAICS 236-238). • There were 10 inspections with violations abated in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339). • There were 12 inspections with violations abated in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327). 	<p>390 violations issued</p> <p>27 violations issued</p> <p>49 violations issued</p> <p>6 contested; 2 collection; 3 not received (1 follow-up scheduled);334 violations abated</p> <p>1 – not yet due</p>

	<p>(NAICS 327)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of visits with identified hazards in Construction (NAICS 236-238) • Number of visits with identified hazards in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339) • Number of visits with identified hazards in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327) • Number of those visits with abatement of hazards in Construction (NAICS 236-238) • Number of those visits with abatement of hazards Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339) • Number of those visits with abatement of hazards in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were 19 visits with identified hazards in Construction (NAICS 236-238). • There were 4 visits with identified hazards in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339). • There were 3 visits with identified hazards in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327). • There were 12 visits with hazards abated in Construction (NAICS 236-238). • There were 4 visits with hazards abated in Fabricated Metal Products (NAICS 332-337, 339). • There were 3 visits with hazards abated in Stone, Clay & Glass Products (NAICS 327). 	<p>Seven are awaiting abatement</p>																												
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5 Year Performance Goal: 1.3 Influence the reduction of exposures to injury due to workplace violence in the convenience stores by 15% by FY 2009.			
FY 2007 Performance Goal: 1.3 Influence the reduction of employee exposure to workplace violence by conducting six (6) safety enforcement inspections and six (6) safety consultation inspections in FY07.			
Performance Indicator Type	Indicator	Results	Comments
Activity Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of violations cited under 11.5.6 NMAC on inspections of convenience stores establishments Number of hazards identified under 11.5.6 NMAC during onsite consultation visits of convenience stores establishments Development of outreach and training materials for convenience store employers and employees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There were 21 violations cited under 11.5.6 NMAC on inspections of convenience stores. There were 3 hazards under 11.5.6 NMAC identified during onsite consultation visits of convenience stores. There were zero outreach and training documents developed for convenience store employers and employees. 	One violation of electrical standards was cited during a convenience store inspection. 19 inspections conducted: 9 with citations; 2 with citations after FY06; 8 closed files with no

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreach efforts to regulated community on convenience store (OSHA 55 interventions) • Outreach efforts to regulated community on convenience store (OSHA 66 interventions) • Number of enforcement inspections to convenience stores • Number of consultation visits to convenience stores 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were zero outreach efforts to regulated community conducted for convenience store (OSHA 55 interventions). • There was 1 outreach effort for convenience stores (OSHA 66 interventions). • There were 19 enforcement inspections to convenience stores conducted. • There were 3 consultation visits to convenience stores conducted. 	<p>citations; zero files still pending review.</p>
Intermediate Outcome Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of identified violations under 11.5.6 NMAC cited on inspections of convenience stores, which have been abated • Number of identified hazards under 11.5.6 NMAC noted on visits of convenience stores, which have been corrected 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were 19 identified violations under 11.5.6 NMAC cited on inspections of convenience stores abated. • There were 3 identified hazards under 11.5.6 NMAC noted on visits of convenience stores corrected. 	<p>One contested case with three violations. Only two violations were related to convenience store regulations. The third citation was a violation of the electrical standard.</p>
Primary Outcome Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percent reduction in the number of violations/hazards cited/identified at convenience store establishments. <p><u>Baseline:</u> FY 06 data: .48 violations per inspection (27 inspections; 13 violations)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FY07 results: 1.11 violations per inspection (19 inspections; 21 violations) <p>.63/.48 = 131% increase in violations per inspection</p>	<p>The increase in violations per inspection can be partially attributed to increased proficiency of compliance officers in identifying violations.</p>

5 Year Performance Goal: 2.1 Reduce exposure to the causes of fatalities in the industries where most fatalities occur.			
FY 2007 Performance Goal: 2.1 Reduce exposure to the causes of fatalities in the industries where most fatalities occur: (Construction – NAICS 236-238; Oil/Gas Well Drilling and Servicing – NAICS 211 and 213)			
Performance Indicator Type	Indicator	Results	Comments
Activity Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of violations relating to the top four causes of construction fatalities cited on construction inspections Number of hazards relating to the top four causes of construction fatalities identified during onsite consultation visits Number of serious, willful, and repeat violations cited on oil/gas well drilling and servicing inspections Number of serious or imminent danger hazards identified during oil/gas well drilling and servicing onsite consultation visits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 284 violations related to the top four causes of construction fatalities were cited on construction inspections. 183 hazards related to the top four causes of construction fatalities were identified during onsite consultation visits. 36 serious, willful, or repeat violations cited on oil/gas inspections. 85 serious or imminent danger hazards cited on oil/gas onsite consultation visits. 	OHSB is using falls, electrical, caught in/between, and struck by as the top four causes of construction fatalities.
Intermediate Outcome Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of identified violations relating to the top four causes of construction fatalities cited on construction inspections, which have been abated Number of identified hazards relating to the top four causes of construction fatalities identified during onsite consultation visits, which have been corrected Number of serious, willful, and repeat violations cited on oil/gas well drilling and servicing inspections, which have been abated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 231 identified violations related to the top four causes of construction fatalities cited were abated. 183 identified hazards relating to the top four causes of construction fatalities were corrected. 36 serious, willful, and repeat violations cited on oil/gas well drilling and servicing inspections were abated. 	2 collection cases with 9 violations; 1 contested with 2 violations; 3 overdue abatements with 15 violations; 6 review commission cases with 27 violations

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of serious, imminent danger, and repeat hazards identified on oil/gas well drilling and servicing onsite consultation visits, which have been corrected 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 85 serious, imminent danger, or repeat hazards were identified on oil/gas well drilling and servicing onsite consultation visits were corrected. 	
Primary Outcome Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percent reduction in identified exposures relating to falls, electrical, caught in/between, and struck by construction fatalities Percent reduction in exposures relating to fatalities in oil/gas well drilling and servicing <p><u>Baseline:</u> For Construction: 5-year average of top four violations cited on inspections and hazards identified during consultation visits. (1999-2003)</p> <p><u>Enforcement</u> 1179 violations / 5 years = 235.8 violations</p> <p><u>Consultation</u> 297 hazards / 5 years = 59.4 hazards</p> <p>For Oil/Gas Well Drilling and Servicing: 5-year average of SRW violations cited on inspections and SRW hazards identified during consultation visits.</p> <p><u>Enforcement</u> 32 violations / 5 years = 6.4 violations</p> <p><u>Consultation</u> 11 hazards / 5 years = 2.2 hazards</p>	<p>For Construction: <u>Enforcement</u> 48.2 / 235.8 = 20.4% increase</p> <p><u>Consultation</u> 123.6 / 59.4 = 208.1% increase</p> <p>For Oil/Gas Well Drilling and Servicing: <u>Enforcement</u> 29.6 / 6.4 = 462.5% increase</p> <p><u>Consultation</u> 82.8 / 2.2 = 3,764% increase</p>	<p>In FY07, OHSB compliance conducted a residential construction blitz, thus increasing the number of violations cited in FY07.</p> <p>In FY06, OHSB consultation renewed the CARES program and in FY06 and FY07 had one consultant assigned almost exclusively to the residential construction industry, thus accounting for the huge increase in the number of visits conducted and number of hazards identified over the baseline years.</p> <p>In FY07 (as in FY06), OHSB compliance conducted an oil/gas blitz, which consisted of 49 inspections. This was approximately a 435% increase in the average number of inspections conducted by OHSB during the baseline period, thus increasing the number of violations cited in FY07.</p> <p>In FY07, OHSB consultation had one consultant assigned almost exclusively to the oil and gas industry, thus accounting for the tremendous increase in the number of visits conducted (63) and number of hazards identified (162) over the baseline years.</p>

5 Year Performance Goal: 2.2 Reduce the number of fatalities in the industries where most fatalities occur.			
FY 2007 Performance Goal: 2.2 Reduce the number of fatalities in the industries where most fatalities occur.			
Performance Indicator Type	Indicator	Results	Comments
Activity Measures	<p>Construction:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of workers killed • Number of programmed inspections • Number of un-programmed inspections • Number of onsite consultation visits under the CARES program • Number of non-CARES onsite consultation visits. • Number of OSHA 55 interventions • Number of OSHA 66 interventions • Number of training sessions • Number of outreach activities <p>Oil/Gas Well Drilling and Servicing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of workers killed 	<p>Construction:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were 3 construction workers killed. • There were 299 programmed inspections conducted in Div. C. • There were 7 un-programmed inspections conducted in Div. C. • There were 25 CARES program onsite consultation visits conducted. • There were 138 non-CARES onsite consultation visits conducted. • There were 118 OSHA 55 construction interventions conducted. • There were 20 OSHA 66 construction interventions conducted. • There were 6 formal construction trainings conducted. • There were 53 construction outreach activities conducted. <p>Oil/Gas Well Drilling and Servicing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were 4 oil/gas well drilling and servicing workers killed. 	<p>5-10 hour courses 1- Navajo Nation</p> <p>Two additional fatalities occurred in an over-the-road accident.</p>

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Intermediate Outcome Measures	None		
Primary Outcome Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percent reduction in number of workers killed in Construction. • Percent reduction in number of workers killed in Oil/Gas Well Drilling and Servicing Operations. • Percent reduction in number of workers killed in transportation fatal events. • Percent reduction in total number of workers killed. <p><u>Baseline:</u> For Construction: 5 year average of number of workers killed. CY 1999-2003 (24 fatalities / 5 = 4.8 fatalities per year) For Oil/Gas Well Drilling and Servicing: 5 year average of number of workers killed. CY 199-2003 (21 fatalities / 5 = 4.2 fatalities per year) For Over the Road Vehicle Accidents: 5 year average of number of workers killed. CY 1999-2003 (70 fatalities / 5 = 14 fatalities per year) For Total Fatalities: 5 year average of number of workers killed. CY 1999-2003 (240 fatalities / 5 = 48 fatalities per year) (28 fatalities / 5 = 5.6 per year) Public Sector (212 fatalities / 5 = 42.4 per year) Private Sector</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three construction fatalities CY06, Baseline Avg. 4.8 = 37.5% decrease • Four oil/gas fatalities CY06, Baseline Avg. 4.2 = 4.8% decrease • 29 Over-the-road vehicle accidents Baseline Avg. 14 = 107.1% increase $\frac{59 \text{ Total Fatalities CY06}}{48 \text{ Average Fatalities}} = 22.9\% \text{ increase}$	<p>Over-the-road-vehicle accidents includes only highway incidents on CFOI data.</p> <p>Total number of fatalities includes all fatalities reported under CFOI even if not under OHSB jurisdiction.</p> <p>Number of employees killed used CY2005 data from the Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries.</p> <p>Baselines used CFOI data only.</p>

5 Year Performance Goal: 2.3 Respond to notices of fatalities in a timely manner.			
FY 2007 Performance Goal: 2.3 To timely respond to notices of fatalities by initiating 90% of inspections within 1 working day.			
Performance Indicator Type	Indicator	Results	Comments
Activity Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of fatality reports received • Number of fatality reports received, which are under OHSB jurisdiction • Number of fatality inspections 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were 22 fatality reports received. • There were 14 fatality reports received that were under OHSB jurisdiction. • There were 14 fatality inspections conducted. 	One Catastrophe with four employees; one no jurisdiction; five heart attacks; and two over-the-road 13 fatalities and 1 catastrophe
Intermediate Outcome Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of days from fatality notification to inspection. 	<u>5 total # days for all inspections</u> 14 total # inspections = .36 day average	9 inspections conducted the same day. One inspection was conducted 10 days after report. Report was completed day of incident, victim died 10 days later, and inspection was conducted the same day.
Primary Outcome Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percent of fatality notifications under OHSB jurisdiction, where inspection was initiated within 1 working day. Baseline: Current fiscal year data	<u>14 inspections</u> 14 fatality reports = 100% inspected within one working day	

APPENDIX B
Training, Outreach, and Program Development
Fiscal Year 2007

INTERNAL FORMAL TRAINING

- # Two compliance officers attended the second-level OSHA Process Safety Management course in Chicago.
- # The OHSB participated in the annual conference of the Associated Contractors of New Mexico.
- # Five members of the OHSB staff attended a one-day training seminar in Albuquerque covering health and safety issues associated with spray-on truck bed liners.
- # An OHSB consultant successfully completed OSHA's 40-hour "Train the Trainer Course in Occupational Safety and Health Standards for General Industry" program in Albuquerque.

INTERNAL IN-HOUSE TRAINING

EXTERNAL TRAINING AND OUTREACH

- # Consultation Program Manager and Compliance Assistance Specialist were guests at the Annual Associated Builders and Constructors safety awards luncheon.
- # At a ceremony in Rio Rancho on October 13, 2006, Pulte Homes was presented a certificate by the OHSB as the first company to achieve the Superior level in the bureau's Construction Agreement for Residential Employee Safety program.
- # A member of the OHSB consultation staff participated in an inter-agency working group to address mold issues generated by recent flooding in numerous areas of the state.
- # Honeywell Aerospace – Albuquerque was formally recognized as the fourth company in New Mexico to receive Zia Star Voluntary Protection Program status from the Environment Department at a ceremony at the company's facility on October 25, 2006.
- # An OHSB consultant traveled to Hobbs to be the guest speaker for the American Society of Safety Engineers chapter meeting.
- # Members of the OHSB's consultation program conducted visits to seven buildings owned by the Town of Hatch to assess potential mold problems following flooding.
- # OHSB's Compliance Assistance Specialist coordinated a briefing by Intel's health and safety managers to members of the City of Las Cruces Safety Committee.
- # AUI, Inc. was presented a banner by OHSB on December 5, 2006, to recognize the company's participation in the bureau's Construction Leaders Agreement for Safety partnership and its excellent safety record.
- # On December 22, 2006, members of the OHSB presented Beaty Construction with partnership banners for both the Construction Leaders Agreement for Safety and Construction Health and Safety Excellence partnerships in Albuquerque.
- # An OHSB consultant delivered presentations on field sanitation requirements at farm labor conferences held in Deming, Rincon, and Las Cruces.

- # Two members of the OHSB consultation staff and the safety director of one of the bureau's partner companies provided training to Navajo Nation employees in Farmington on a variety of safety topics.
- # An OHSB Compliance Assistance Specialist conducted an informal training with City of Las Cruces and Dona Ana County officials to promote implementation of comprehensive health and safety programs in their jurisdictions.
- # An OHSB Compliance Assistance Specialist met with a facility manager from the Alamogordo school system to provide assistance in addressing health concerns about on-going school renovations at Buena Vista Elementary School and Alamogordo High School.
- # 10-hour training classes in construction safety were presented in Spanish in Santa Fe and Albuquerque under OHSB's Hispanic Initiative contract.
- # Several members of the OHSB attended the presentation of Voluntary Protection Program status to Conoco-Phillips San Juan Gas Plant in Bloomfield on March 16, 2007.
- # The OHSB Chief presented information at the Landfill Operators Certification Course in Silver City on Thursday, March 22, 2007.
- # OHSB staff taught portions of a safety course addressing underground utility construction in Farmington.
- # The OHSB Consultation Program Manager met with officials of New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs to discuss joint training efforts focusing on oil and gas and construction.
- # The OHSB, along with the American Society of Safety Engineers and two equipment suppliers, sponsored a "Fall Protection Summit" in Albuquerque and Farmington the week of February 5, 2007.
- # Two OHSB representatives met with teachers, the principal, a union representative, the school nurse, and facility managers at Agua Fria Elementary School in Santa Fe to discuss potential health issues relating to a water-damaged portable classroom at the school.
- # OHSB's Consultation Program Manager gave two presentations at a conference sponsored by the Risk Management Division of the General Services Department.
- # The OHSB Chief gave a presentation on safety at the Solid Waste Bureau's Landfill Operators Certification Course in Moriarty on August 23, 2007.
- # The OHSB's Consultation Manager gave a presentation on health and safety issues in the agricultural industry at the town hall meeting in Deming on August 23, 2007.
- # The OHSB Chief gave a presentation to the board of directors of the New Mexico Recycling Coalition regarding the Local Emphasis Program for Solid Waste Collection, Disposal and Recycling planned for FY 08.
- # OHSB members attended the Associated Builders and Contractors annual safety awards luncheon in Albuquerque.
- # OHSB members attended the recertification award ceremony for Georgia-Pacific's Voluntary Protection Program recognition.

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

- # Two OHSB compliance officers attended a conference in Atlanta which addressed investigative techniques for OSHA whistleblower complaints.
- # Two OHSB consultants attended the annual Workers Compensation Administration conference in Albuquerque on May 17-18, 2007, to promote the bureau's consultation program.
- # OHSB personnel met with the president of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association to promote the New Mexico Oil and Gas Safe Site Program.