



2024 SCORECARD

CHANGING LAWS TO CHANGE ANIMALS' LIVES IN NEW MEXICO

PROGRESS YOU CAN SEE

Determination and active support by champion legislators and community allies resulted in crucial funding for animal welfare services and infrastructure that will safeguard animals from domestic abusers, strengthen animal control in local communities, and construct desperately needed animal shelters.

See inside for details on these collective achievements!



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- actively promote and support animal-friendly legislation at the local, state, and federal levels;
- build an effective political voice for animal advocacy in New Mexico; and
- hold accountable New Mexico's elected and appointed officials on animal issues.

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From the Executive Director

Dear Animal Protection Voter,

With the 30-day 2024 legislative session well behind us, for the past several months we have been doing the important work of taking stock of our successes and assessing how to leverage momentum built for future animal protection legislation and funding. Since the longer 2025 session is just a couple short months away, we're already making and implementing plans so we can be as prepared as possible for that significant policy-making window of opportunity starting in January.

We came out of the 2024 session having secured significant funds (\$360,000 over two years) for programs to help animals and their humans escape domestic violence, thanks to the generosity and vision of Senator Brenda McKenna and Representative Linda Serrato. We also worked with legislative champions to ensure closure of a loophole in the law governing the state's meat inspection program that could have opened the door for horses to be slaughtered in our state.

And we built tremendous support in a very short period of time for a new idea that emerged out of the session: creation of, and significant funding for, an Animal Welfare Trust Fund that would help address the serious shortage of resources in communities for animal sheltering and animal control operations throughout the state. The bill—HB 191—helped us partner with advocates and communities to highlight the desperate need for resources to address community animal overpopulation and care, particularly in rural and tribal communities.

The 2025 session is already slated to be busier than any we've ever experienced, and the role of APV's citizen advocates/lobbyists will be as essential as ever. To prepare yourself to be the most effective you can be for the animals, please make sure you know who your state senator and state representative are (www.nmlegis.gov/members), sign up for APV's timely email alerts (www.apvnm.org/signup), and tune into one or more of the social media channels where APV provides constant updates and 'calls to action' on animal-related policy and funding being considered in Santa Fe.

Between now and January, it's the perfect time to contact your senator and representative and meet them to discuss animal issues important to you. In the meantime, APV's hard-working staff will be developing our priority legislative agenda and communicating with you and other advocates to help you prepare to be a powerful voice for change.

Thank you so much for your active engagement, and for standing with us to develop strong laws, robust services, and game-changing funding for the benefit of animals and the communities who want to protect them.

Sincerely yours,

Elisabeth Jennings
Elisabeth Jennings
Executive Director

2024 STATE LEGISLATIVE SESSION RECAP

This year the Legislature passed, and the Governor signed into law, 72 pieces of legislation during the “short” thirty-day session. Short sessions present very little time to get a new policy or funding passed, amid a lot of competing interests vying for a finite amount of time and attention. Still, the 2024 New Mexico legislative session ended with some meaningful outcomes for animals:

Victories for Animals:

- We secured \$360,000 for programs to help animals escape domestic abuse with their families (HB 2).
- We closed a loophole in the State Meat Inspection Program which would have opened the door to slaughtering horses for human consumption (SB 37).

And while the below legislation did not pass in the 30-day session, the progress made on those issues absolutely matters. We worked with several determined legislators on the following bills:

- We built a groundswell of support for establishing an Animal Welfare Trust Fund to provide animal shelter infrastructure, training, and resources (HB 191).
- We supported legislation modernizing wildlife management, clarifying the authority of the Dept. of Game and Fish, and reforming the composition of the New Mexico Game Commission (HB 178).
- We supported legislation that allowed dog fighting and cockfighting to be charged as racketeering, which is accompanied by stronger penalties (SB 102).
- We supported renaming and amending the Family Violence Protection Act to include provisions which recognize the role animal abuse plays in domestic violence and allow adding companion animals to protective orders (SB 12).

The New Mexico Legislature nets limited results *by design*. This is often frustrating for everyone—citizens, advocacy groups, and legislators alike. Consider these stark statistics:

- **777 Pieces of Legislation Introduced in the 2024 Legislative Session**
- **658 Were Substantive Policy Bills Proposing to Create New Laws or Funding (as opposed to commemorative memorials, proposed constitutional amendments, or legislative procedural rules)**
- **72 Substantive Policy & Funding Bills Passed the Legislature (only 11% passage rate)**
- **0 Substantive Policy Bills Related to Animal Protection Passed**

2024 Average Legislator Score

House 64% | Senate 88%

Still, we have much to celebrate as we reflect on the past year—and as we continue pushing for future legislation creating reliable animal protection funding, strengthening the anti-cruelty law, modernizing state entities responsible for animal protection, and more. Thank you for playing such an important role in turning these humane solutions into reality.

STATE LAWMAKER SUPPORTS REGIONAL SHELTERING ASSESSMENT

During the 2024 state legislative session, Animal Protection Voters (APV) raised the importance of conducting a statewide animal sheltering assessment, to include shelters for homeless and adoptable dogs, cats, and equines; shelters for housing displaced animals during disaster response; and co-shelters that provide emergency housing for the human and animal survivors of domestic violence.

We were thrilled to work with Representative Tara Luján (House District 48), who committed a portion of her Government Results and Opportunity Project Funds (GRO Funds) to the North Central New Mexico Economic Development District (NCNMEDD) for community-based projects. In collaboration with NCNMEDD, Representative Luján requested some of these funds be available for an animal sheltering assessment, to be administered by APV's 501(c)(3) counterpart Animal Protection New Mexico (APNM).

The proposed sheltering assessment will examine companion animal and equine sheltering systems and animal-inclusive emergency planning within the NCNMEDD's eight-county services area, including Santa Fe, Rio Arriba, Taos, Colfax, Mora, San Miguel, Los Alamos, and Sandoval counties.

Importantly, the assessment will also include the Jicarilla Apache Nation and the 14 Pueblos that fall within the district: Cochiti, Jemez, San Felipe, Santa Ana, Kewa, and Zia (Sandoval County); Nambe, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, and Tesuque (Santa Fe County); Picuris and Taos (Taos County); and Santa Clara and Ohkay Owingeh (Rio Arriba County).



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Associated organizations, such as domestic violence shelters and wildlife rehab centers, will also be contacted. APNM is supporting domestic violence shelters in moving to a co-sheltering model, housing people and companion animals together, and wildlife centers play a significant role in effective disaster response.

The Importance of a Sheltering Assessment

While providing crucial services to thousands of recipients daily, New Mexico's animal sheltering system faces serious challenges. For companion animal shelters, the cascading effects of the COVID-19 pandemic included curtailing thousands of spay/neuter surgeries, a shortage of veterinary professionals in key sectors and regions, and the rising cost of animal care. These factors, combined with the dearth of pet-inclusive housing and the delay in distribution of state spay/neuter funding, all put a strain on New Mexico's dog and cat shelters. Most of the state's 40+ municipal and non-profit run shelters for dogs and cats are operating chronically at, or over, capacity.

The state's equine shelters, regulated by the New Mexico Livestock Board, have faced serious funding shortfalls at a time when feed prices are rising and so many equines need sheltering.

Animal-related emergency planning is also inadequate (in terms of emergency operations plans, facilities, community preparedness and more) to meet the growing threats of climate change and both natural and human-caused disasters, such as New Mexico's catastrophic wildfires in 2022, and the recent South Fork and Salt fires.

Additionally, APNM's engagement with Tribal leaders over the past two years has identified a long list of animal protection infrastructure needs. Importantly, no official

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STATE LAWMAKER SUPPORTS REGIONAL SHELTERING ASSESSMENT *Continued from page 3*

Memoranda of Understanding or agreements exist between the tribes located within the NCNMEDD and local government or nonprofit shelters to address tribal animal control and animal protection needs.

How the Sheltering Assessment Will Help Us Build a Better Tomorrow

The benefits of the sheltering assessment at the regional level include making recommendations for specific capital outlay needs and collecting the data needed to show legislators the importance of investing in sheltering infrastructure to keep animals, people, and communities safe.

Our long-term goal is to ensure a statewide sheltering assessment is conducted, with the NCNMEDD assessment serving as the pilot. Ultimately, we hope other legislators will follow suit and request similar region-wide assessments for a fuller picture of our state's sheltering and disaster response needs.

APV is so honored to support our communities through facilitating a sheltering assessment that will help lay the foundation for a robust animal protection and disaster response system. This work is made possible by our many APV supporters. Thank you for fueling our efforts now and into the future!



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SPOTLIGHT ON LEGISLATORS FOR FUNDING THAT KEEPS FAMILIES TOGETHER

On March 5th and 6th, 2024, APV's 501(c)(3) arm Animal Protection New Mexico's Companion Animal Rescue Effort (CARE) team, along with Red Rover and Greater Good Charities, hosted a compelling two-day conference covering critical aspects of the co-sheltering movement. The conference focused on the power of the human-animal bond and keeping people and their companion animals housed together when escaping domestic abuse or during other times of crisis. Also included were topics on improving co-sheltering facilities, practices, and procedures. The conference was attended by domestic violence and animal shelter staff alike, encouraging collaboration and shining a spotlight on the mutual benefits of working together. As one attendee said, "It was definitely one of the most educational conferences I have attended."

Animal Protection Voters would like to give a special shout-out to Senator Nancy Rodriguez for her long-time support and funding for CARE program services.



Senator Nancy Rodriguez pictured speaking at Animal Protection Voters' lobby day press conference in the Capitol Rotunda.

Credit: JE Newman Photography



Senator Brenda McKenna (middle) gives remarks at APNM's conference on co-sheltering for animals and humans in crisis. Photo by Russell Hawkins/APNM

SPOTLIGHT ON LEGISLATORS for Funding that Keeps Families Together

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We also would like to thank Senator Brenda McKenna and Representative Linda Serrato for their generous 2024 GRO funding allocations to CARE for FYs 2025 and 2026 that allow CARE program services to continue its life-saving work and focus on promoting co-sheltering initiatives.

Finally, a thank you to the New Mexico Children, Youth & Families Department's domestic violence program manager, David River, for his attendance and critical support. Thank you all for being strong advocates for New Mexicans, and domestic violence survivors and their companion animals!



*Representative Linda Serrato smiles in her car with her dog Hemingway after a hike.
Photo by Linda Serrato*



Keeping animals and their people together benefits both with companionship, comfort, and the life-affirming sense of *home*.

APV CONTINUES THE FIGHT TO UNLEASH THE POWER OF SB 57: NEW MEXICO'S AFFORDABLE SPAY/NEUTER LAW

There's no doubt the key to preventing shelter overcrowding and euthanasia of healthy, adoptable dogs and cats is access to affordable spay/neuter services. That is why Animal Protection Voters fought so hard to get Senate Bill 57—New Mexico's Affordable Spay/Neuter Law—passed into law in 2020.

The law established statewide spay/neuter funding through the collection of negligible fees from large pet food manufacturers. This mechanism, identified as the best option according to a State Senate-requested study, has proven to reduce shelter animal euthanasia and shelter overcrowding in other states. The Legislature and the Governor agreed: SB 57 is a fair and legal way for the companies that profit from pet food sales in New Mexico to be a part of the solution.

And since its inception, SB 57 has netted over \$2.3 million dollars for spay/neuter services to be provided through shelters and nonprofit organizations. But the money hasn't been distributed yet. Why?

After the law passed, a group that opposed the law—the Pet Food Institute, Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council, NM Chamber of Commerce, NM Farm & Livestock Bureau, and Rio Grande Kennel Club—filed a lawsuit seeking to overturn SB 57. The existence of this lawsuit continues to put pressure on the New Mexico Board of Veterinary Medicine (NMBVM), the entity tasked with administering the funds to eligible spay/neuter providers, to delay expending the funds. Additionally, the NMBVM determined

it needed to promulgate formal rules for distributing the money before funds could be expended.

Over the last four years, Animal Protection Voters (APV) has relentlessly defended the law enacted by SB 57 and defeated obstacles to the release of collected spay/neuter funds. This last summer and fall, APV was busy on two fronts: in court and before a state agency.

In July, APV won the right to intervene in the lawsuit (alongside co-intervenor Española Humane) and argue, on behalf of our supporters and advocates across the state, that the law is absolutely constitutional and the harm that would come from overturning SB 57. Going forward, APV will continue vigorously arguing on behalf of spay/neuter providers and New Mexicans who care about animals, a perspective not previously heard in the case. While we can't predict when the case will conclude, we can say APV is now in position to go toe-to-toe with those bent on undermining access to affordable spay/neuter.

In September, when the NMBVM invited public comment on proposed rules for disbursing SB 57 funds, APV weighed in. In particular, we noted language that could have prevented municipal animal shelters from offering affordable services. Then in November, when the NMBVM met, APV went in person to advocate for fixing the proposed rule. At that meeting, the NMBVM voted unanimously to accept our fix and adopted final rules for disbursing funds. At last, the NMBVM can now move forward on awarding funds collected through SB 57! Stay with us as we continue fighting to uphold and implement SB 57—New Mexico's Affordable Spay/Neuter Law.



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2024 STATE LEGISLATION IMPACTING ANIMALS

★ **Senate Bill 12 (Rename Family Violence Protection Act)**

Sponsors: Sen. Antoinette Sedillo Lopez (D-Albuquerque), Rep. Pamela Herndon (D-Albuquerque)

APV Position: Support

This bill to overhaul the state's law on securing protective orders for people experiencing violence and abuse at the hands of household members, the Family Violence Protection Act, contained new provisions that would trigger the law's protections if someone abuses an animal to intimidate, threaten, or harass a person. Further, SB 12 would have explicitly permitted a judge to add companion animals to the protective order issued. The bill passed the Senate Health & Public Affairs Committee by a 5-4 vote but died when it was not scheduled for a subsequent hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

★ **Senate Bill 37 (Meat Inspection Act)**

Sponsors: Sen. Elizabeth "Liz" Stefanics (D-Santa Fe), Sen. George K. Muñoz (D-Gallup), Sen. Pat Woods (R-Broadview), Sen. Joshua A. Sanchez (R-Grants), Rep. Gail Armstrong (R-Magdalena)

★ **APV Position: Amendment Needed**

As filed, SB 37 would have reinstated a state-level inspection program for the slaughter and sale of meat, including a loophole allowing the slaughter of horses for human consumption. The loophole undermined Congress' prohibition on funding federal meat inspections of horse meat facilities/products and went against strong public sentiment opposing horse slaughter. Thanks to key legislators including Rep. Micaela Lara Cadena and Sen. Mark Moores, SB 37 was amended to require the New Mexico Livestock Board to enact a rule deeming horse meat adulterated, which means the products are unsafe to eat and could not be sold. This closed the door on any prospects of commercial horse slaughter operations setting up shop in our state.

★ **Senate Bill 102 (Racketeering Act Changes)**

Sponsor: Sen. Craig Brandt (R-Rio Rancho)

APV Position: Support

This bill would have updated New Mexico's racketeering law, commonly known as the RICO Act, by adding, among other offenses, dog fighting and cockfighting to the list of violations that can be charged as racketeering. Thus, SB 102 would have imposed stronger penalties than the current law does for engaging in organized animal fighting. Animal fighting rings are often part of larger criminal enterprises engaged in human trafficking, drug trafficking, and money laundering. For this reason, RICO laws allow prosecutors to go after not only the individual committing the crime, but other individuals profiting from those crimes, as well as assets held by criminal enterprises. The bill passed the Senate Health & Public Affairs Committee with a 7-0 vote, but later died awaiting action by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

★ **House Bill 178 (Reform State Game Commission)**

Sponsor: Rep. Matthew McQueen (D-Galisteo)

APV Position: Support

HB 178 would have changed the appointment process and membership qualifications of the State Game Commission, the Governor-appointed body that regulates wildlife management. As amended, the bill became a comprehensive wildlife agency reform package by: creating a nominating committee to select qualified Game Commission candidates for appointment by the Governor; updating the Department of Game & Fish's name, mission, and scope of authority; and increasing certain hunting and fishing license fees to increase Department revenue. HB 178 passed the House Energy, Environment & Natural Resources Committee by a 6-5 vote, but then died awaiting action by the House Judiciary Committee.

★ **House Bill 191 (Animal Welfare Funding Act)**

Sponsors: Rep. Tara L. Luján (D-Santa Fe), Rep. Joseph L. Sanchez (D-Alcalde), Rep. Cynthia Borrego (D-Albuquerque)

APV Position: Support

HB 191 would have established the Animal Welfare Trust Fund, earnings from which would be distributed annually to an Animal Welfare Grant Fund, benefitting domestic cats, dogs, and equines. This bill would create a funding stream independent of legislative appropriations and would have provided desperately needed community resources for animal shelter infrastructure, equipment, training, supplies, housing, food, veterinary care, educational materials, and shelter operational support. HB 191 passed the House Consumer & Public Affairs Committee with a unanimous 4-0 vote, but later died awaiting action by the House Appropriations & Finance Committee.

★ **Animal Protection Voters Priority/Lead Legislation**

DEEP GRATITUDE TO STATE LAWMAKERS

We thank these outstanding lawmakers for demonstrating skilled leadership, working across the aisle, and fighting to ensure the passage of animal protection legislation.



Representative Cynthia Borrego
(D-Albuquerque)
Sponsor of HB 191, the Animal Welfare Funding Act to generate a reliable stream of funding for companion animal shelters.



Representative Matthew McQueen
(D-Galisteo)
Sponsor of HB 178 to modernize the Department of Game & Fish and reform the State Game Commission.



Senator Craig Brandt
(R-Rio Rancho)
Sponsor of SB 102, adding organized animal fighting to the State Racketeering statute.



Senator Mark Moores
(R-Albuquerque)
Introduced the amendment to SB 37, deeming horse meat adulterated to prevent horse slaughter, in the Senate Judiciary Committee.



Representative Micaela Lara Cadena
(D-Mesilla)
Championed amendment to House version of SB 37 when the bill was heard by the House Agriculture Committee. The amendment, deeming horse meat adulterated, prevents horse slaughter.



Representative Joseph Sanchez
(D-Alcalde)
Sponsor of HB 191, the Animal Welfare Funding Act, to generate a reliable stream of funding for companion animal shelters.



Representative Pamela Herndon
(D-Albuquerque)
House sponsor of SB 12, Rename Family Violence Protection Act which recognizes the role animal abuse plays in domestic violence.



Senator Antoinette Sedillo Lopez
(D-Albuquerque)
Senate sponsor of SB 12, Rename Family Violence Protection Act which recognizes the role animal abuse plays in domestic violence.



Representative Tara L. Luján
(D-Santa Fe)
Sponsor of HB 191, the Animal Welfare Funding Act. Dedicated funding for an animal sheltering assessment in North Central region of New Mexico.



Representative Linda Serrato
(D-Santa Fe)
Led the effort to secure \$360,000 in HB 2 to CYFD to provide temporary safe havens for animals of domestic violence survivors while they transition to safety.



Senator Brenda McKenna
(D-Corralles)
Led the effort to secure \$360,000 in HB 2 to CYFD to provide temporary safe havens for animals of domestic violence survivors while they transition to safety.



Senator Liz Stefanics
(D-Cerrillos)
Lead sponsor of SB 37 who supported amendment to deem horse meat adulterated to prevent horse slaughter.

HOW TO READ AND USE THIS SCORECARD

Methodology

- New Mexico legislators are listed in alphabetical order by their last name for each chamber (House or Senate).
- Next to each legislator’s name is their **2024 Score** based on their voting record during the 2024 legislative session, as well as their **Lifetime Score** reflecting their voting record during their tenure in the state legislature.
- An “**Excused**” mark means they were formally excused by the legislature during the vote and does not count as part of the score.
- An “**Absent**” mark counts as half a vote “against the animals.”
- **However**, if the legislator’s absence or excusal during a final floor vote did not kill the bill—and that legislator is on the record with a pro-animal vote on the bill in committee—then we give the legislator credit for their pro-animal vote in their score.
- Unless stated otherwise, if a legislator changes their position when voting on a bill multiple times, only the later vote will count.

LEGISLATION KEY

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| SB 12 | Rename Family Violence Protection Act |
| SB 37 | Meat Inspection Act—Amendment to Prevent Horse Slaughter |
| SB 102 | Racketeering Act Changes |
| HB 178 | State Game Commission Reform |
| HB 191 | Animal Welfare Funding Act |

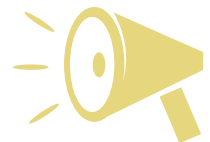
SCORE KEY

- ✓ Vote for the animals
- ✗ Vote against the animals
- E** Excused from the vote
- A** Absent for the vote
- [blank] Did not have an opportunity to vote (example: legislator did not sit on the committee that voted)
- ✓* Credit for a committee vote for the animals despite an absence or excusal at the final floor vote

NOTE: Scores on APV Priority Bills receive double weight.

Download and share APV’s Scorecard

www.apvnm.org/scorecards



ACTIONS YOU CAN TAKE



Find your two legislators on the scorecard—you have one in the House and one in the Senate. Visit www.nmlegis.gov/members if you aren’t sure who your legislators are.



Depending on your legislators’ scores, contact them right away to either thank them for their positive votes or to politely express disappointment in any anti-animal votes, and ask for a meeting to discuss their concerns. **REMEMBER:** Lawmakers need to know you are paying attention to their voting record. Never take our champions’ support for granted, and never write anyone off for bad votes. Animal protection measures come in many forms, usually enjoy bipartisan support, and have immense public support—so use that to your advantage.



Urge your legislators to cast pro-animal votes during the next state legislative session.

| SENATE SCORES | | | APV Priority Bills | | Other Pro-Animal Bills |
|--|------------|----------------|--|---|--|
| LEGISLATOR | 2024 Score | Lifetime Score | SB12 Rename Family Violence Prevention Act | SB37 Amendment Closing the Horse Slaughter Loophole | SB 102 Add Org Animal Fighting to Racketeering |
| Baca , Gregory A. (R-29) | 100% | 43% | | ✓ | |
| Brandt , Craig W. (R-40) | 100% | 46% | | | |
| Brantley , Crystal (R-35) | N/A | 67% | | | |
| Burt , William F. (R-33) | N/A | 70% | | | |
| Campos , Pete (D-8) | N/A | 88% | | | |
| Cervantes , Joseph (D-31) | 100% | 92% | | ✓ | |
| Duhigg , Katy M. (D-10) | 100% | 94% | | ✓ | |
| Gallegos , David M. (R-41) | N/A | 40% | | | |
| Gonzales , Roberto “Bobby” J. (D-6) | N/A | 88% | | | |
| Griggs , Ron (R-34) | N/A | 70% | | | |
| Hamblen , Carrie (D-38) | N/A | 100% | | | |
| Hemphill , Siah Correa (D-28) | 100% | 88% | | | |
| Hickey , Martin (D-20) | 100% | 94% | ✓ | | E |
| Ivey-Soto , Daniel A. (D-15) | 100% | 99% | | ✓ | |
| Jaramillo , Leo (D-5) | N/A | 88% | | | |
| Lopez , Linda M. (D-11) | N/A | 90% | | | |
| Maestas , Antonio (D-26) | 100% | 92% | ✓ | | E |
| McCutcheon , Steve (R-42) | 33% | 33% | ✗ | | ✓ |
| McKenna , Brenda G. (D-9) | 100% | 100% | ✓ | | ✓ |
| Moores , Mark (R-21) | 100% | 68% | | ✓ | |
| Muñoz , George K. (D-4) | 100% | 82% | | | |
| Neville , Steven P. (R-2) | N/A | 81% | | | |
| Nibert , Greg (R-27) | 33% | 34% | ✗ | | ✓ |
| O’Neill , Bill B. (D-13) | 100% | 100% | | ✓ | |
| Ortiz y Pino , Gerald (D-12) | 33% | 94% | ✗ | | ✓ |
| Padilla , Michael (D-14) | 100% | 100% | | | |
| Pinto , Shannon D. (D-3) | N/A | 100% | | | |
| Pirtle , Cliff R. (R-32) | 100% | 48% | | ✓ | |
| Pope , Harold (D-23) | N/A | 100% | | | |
| Rodriguez , Nancy (D-24) | N/A | 96% | | | |
| Sanchez , Joshua A. (R-30) | N/A | 83% | | | |
| Schmedes , Gregg (R-19) | 33% | 63% | ✗ | | ✓ |
| Sedillo Lopez , Antoinette (D-16) | 100% | 100% | ✓ | | ✓ |
| Sharer , William E. (R-1) | N/A | 54% | | | |
| Shendo , Benny, Jr. (D-22) | 100% | 87% | | | |
| Soules , William P. (D-37) | N/A | 98% | | | |
| Stefanics , Elizabeth “Liz” (D-39) | N/A | 96% | | | |
| Steinborn , Jeff (D-36) | N/A | 97% | | | |
| Stewart , Mimi (D-17) | 100% | 98% | | ✓ | |
| Tallman , Bill (D-18) | 100% | 99% | ✓ | | ✓ |
| Wirth , Peter (D-25) | 100% | 103% | | ✓ | |
| Woods , Pat (R-7) | N/A | 55% | | | |
| Lt. Gov. Howie Morales | N/A | | | | |

| HOUSE SCORES | | | APV Priority Bills | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|----------------|---|---------------------------------|
| LEGISLATOR | 2024 Score | Lifetime Score | HB178 Reform State G&F Commission and Dept. | HB191 Animal Welfare Trust Fund |
| Alcon , Eliseo Lee (D-6) | N/A | 87% | | |
| Allison , Anthony (D-4) | N/A | 68% | | |
| Anyanonu , Janelle (D-19) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Armstrong , Gail (R-49) | N/A | 56% | | |
| Baca , Brian G. (R-8) | N/A | 84% | | |
| Block , John (R-51) | N/A | 82% | | E |
| Borrego , Cynthia (D-17) | 0% | 50% | x | |
| Brown , Cathrynn N. (R-55) | N/A | 55% | | |
| Cadena , Micaela Lara (D-33) | N/A | 95% | | |
| Castellano , Ambrose (D-70) | N/A | 69% | | |
| Cates , Kathleen (D-44) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Chandler , Christine (D-43) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Chasey , Gail (D-18) | N/A | 96% | | |
| Chatfield , Jack (R-67) | N/A | 41% | | |
| Chávez , Eleanor (D-26) | N/A | 97% | | |
| De La Cruz , Art (D-12) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Dixon , Meredith A. (D-20) | 100% | 100% | ✓ | |
| Duncan , Mark (R-2) | N/A | 63% | | |
| Ezzell , Candy Spence (R-58) | N/A | 43% | | |
| Ferrary , Joanne J. (D-37) | 100% | 97% | | ✓ |
| Figueroa , Natalie (D-30) | N/A | 95% | | |
| Gallegos , Doreen Y. (D-52) | N/A | 88% | | |
| Garcia , Harry (D-69) | N/A | 87% | | |
| García , Miguel P. (D-14) | 100% | 95% | ✓ | |
| Garratt , Joy (D-29) | N/A | 96% | | |
| Gurrola , Yanira (D-16) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Harper , Jason C. (R-57) | N/A | 75% | | |
| Hembree , Jared (R-59) | 0% | 0% | x | |
| Hernandez , Joshua (R-60) | N/A | 67% | | |
| Herndon , Pamela (D-28) | N/A | 93% | | |
| Herrera , Susan K. (D-41) | N/A | 88% | | |
| Hochman-Vigil , Dayan (D-15) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Jaramillo , Tara (D-38) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Johnson , D. Wonda (D-5) | N/A | 91% | | |
| Jones , Jenifer (R-32) | N/A | 72% | | |
| Lane , T. Ryan (R-3) | N/A | 56% | | |
| Lara , Raymundo (D-34) | N/A | 66% | | |
| Lente , Derrick J. (D-65) | N/A | 83% | | |
| Little , Charlotte (D-68) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Lord , Stefani (R-22) | N/A | 67% | | E |
| Lujan , Tara L. (D-48) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Lundstrom , Patricia A. (D-9) | N/A | 91% | | |
| Madrid , Willie D. (D-53) | N/A | 55% | | |
| Martinez , Alan T. (R-23) | N/A | 63% | | |

| HOUSE SCORES | | | APV Priority Bills | |
|---|------------|----------------|---|---------------------------------|
| LEGISLATOR | 2024 Score | Lifetime Score | HB178 Reform State G&F Commission and Dept. | HB191 Animal Welfare Trust Fund |
| Martínez , Javier (D-11) | N/A | 92% | | |
| Mason , Jimmy G. (R-66) | N/A | 63% | | |
| Matthews , Marian (D-27) | N/A | 89% | | |
| McQueen , Matthew (D-50) | 100% | 99% | ✓ | |
| Mirabal Moya , Tanya (R-7) | N/A | 89% | | |
| Montoya , Rod (R-1) | 0% | 34% | ✗ | |
| Ortez , Kristina (D-42) | N/A | 96% | | |
| Parajón , Cristina (D-25) | N/A | N/A | | |
| Pettigrew , Randall T. (R-61) | N/A | 56% | | |
| Reeb , Andrea (R-64) | N/A | 67% | | |
| Rehm , William “Bill” R. (R-31) | N/A | 61% | | |
| Romero , Andrea (D-46) | 100% | 100% | | ✓ |
| Romero , G. Andrés (D-10) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Roybal Caballero , Patricia (D-13) | N/A | 98% | | |
| Rubio , Angelica (D-35) | 100% | 100% | ✓ | ✓ |
| Sanchez , Joseph (D-40) | N/A | 77% | | |
| Sariñana , Debra M. (D-21) | 100% | 100% | ✓ | |
| Scott , Larry R. (R-62) | 0% | 35% | ✗ | |
| Serrato , Linda (D-45) | N/A | 92% | | |
| Small , Nathan P. (D-36) | 100% | 99% | ✓ | |
| Szczepanski , Reena (D-47) | N/A | 100% | | |
| Terrazas , Luis M. (R-39) | N/A | 56% | | |
| Thomson , Elizabeth “Liz” (D-24) | 100% | 100% | | ✓ |
| Townsend , James G. (R-54) | 0% | 33% | ✗ | |
| Vincent , Harlan (R-56) | N/A | 78% | | |
| Zamora , Martin R. (R-63) | N/A | 50% | | |

| LEGISLATION KEY | |
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| SB 12 | Rename Family Violence Protection Act |
| SB 37 | Meat Inspection Act—Amendment to Prevent Horse Slaughter |
| SB 102 | Racketeering Act Changes |
| HB 178 | State Game Commission Reform |
| HB 191 | Animal Welfare Funding Act |

| SCORE KEY |
|---|
| ✓ Vote for the animals |
| ✗ Vote against the animals |
| E Excused from the vote |
| A Absent for the vote |
| [blank] Did not have an opportunity to vote (example: legislator did not sit on the committee that voted) |
| ✓* Credit for a committee vote for the animals despite an absence or excusal at the final floor vote |
| <i>NOTE: Scores on APV Priority Bills receive double weight.</i> |



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